# WHERE DOES CLAY GO FROM HERE ?

D.C.

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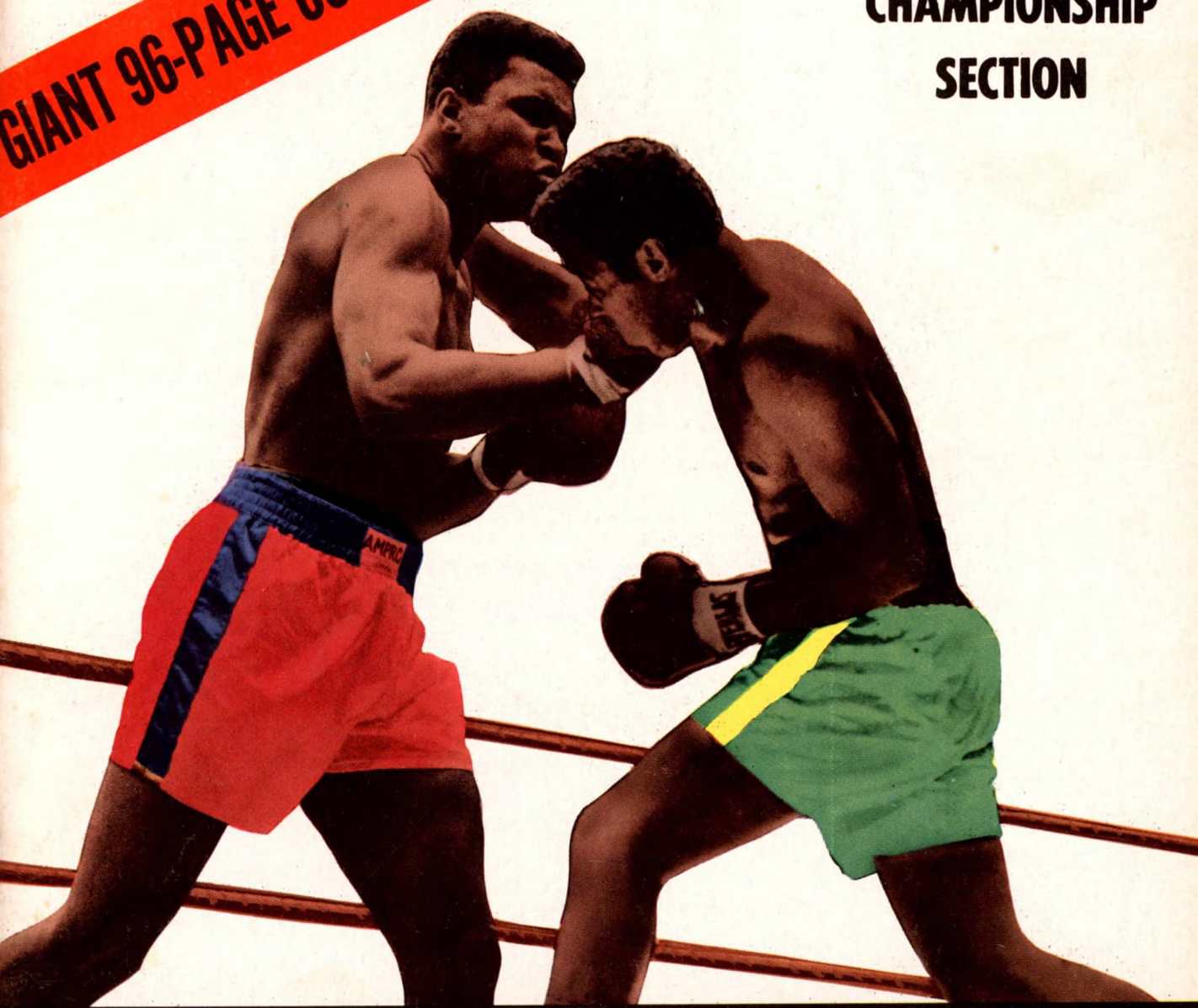

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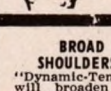

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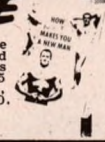

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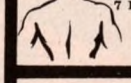

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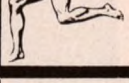

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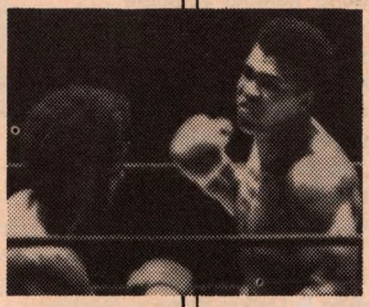

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# NAT

# Speaks Out !!!

# FLEISCHER

WITHIN the past three months this magazine has received more than 100 letters regarding the No. 1 academic and medical subject in world boxing, the Cut Eye.

I have been asked why so many fights are being stopped by referees, and in places which give the ringside doctor the power, why there are so many eye gashes.

I have been asked by many readers to exert the influence of The Ring in the direction of boxers who are excused by referees and doctors at a time when these contestants are obviously in front on points, but are bleeding.

Just what to do about the cut eye and the stoppages it has been forcing is plaguing every commission in the U.S., as well as official bodies abroad.

The fact is that there is no greater incidence of eye gashes today than there was years ago.

Referees and doctors have learned that a fighter suffering from a bad eye cut may lose the sight of that eye. Rather than risk this terrible result, ring officials are inclined to place the welfare of the boxer above the cry of the crowd and the demands of a continuing contest.

Years ago eye cuts were ignored. Dangerous solutions like Monsel's, now barred by all commissions, were used. Corner men were more expert than the generality of that class is today in treating gashes.

There is yet another circumstance connected with the vast increase in eye cuts and resultant TKOs—the intentional butt. Many fighters are expert in the use of the head unaccompanied by mental equipment.

To tell the difference between the accidental head butt and the intentional foul is well nigh impossible. As a result, many intentional butt experts are getting by.

The average letter writer refuses to believe that referees cannot tell the difference between the foul butt and the accidental one. There is considerable demand for disqualification of the "head hunters."

The average referee will tell you that he absolutely will not assume the responsibility of disqualifying a fighter for a butt, unless it be a clear case.

"Now and then you are sure that the use of the head was intentional, but you lack sufficient evidence," a veteran referee told me.

"I have worked in fights in which any disqualification involving the local favorite would have placed the third man in serious jeopardy.

"I would rather stop a fight because of an eye cut even if the sufferer be in the lead, than I would want to risk allowing a boxer to suffer irreparable hurt.

"There is a certain fighter working in the ring today, with high rating, who has only one eye. He should not be allowed to fight. But he is great even with his handicap. He lost that eye because a referee would not stop a fight on account of an eye gash.

"A good referee will work by the safety first code. He will obey every warning against taking too many chances with the Cut Eye. I am against any changes in the rules.

"I never have seen a fight in which I would have traded an eye for three or four more rounds of fighting.

"If Commission rule has accomplished nothing else, it has produced a tremendous benefice in eye saving."

Many correspondents say they are willing enough to see a fight stopped because of a serious eye cut.

But they complain that many referees are prone to stop fights on the least of medical provocations.

Some of these officials admit being a little trigger happy when it comes to action on a cut eye, or some other gory laceration of the head and face. But they cite the Commission book, the British Board of Boxing Control, and other foreign organizations which are in nation, even international, control.

One organization wants the referee to call "No contest" if he stops a fight at a point at which the leader is the one labeled as the TKO sufferer.

I don't know how many third men would take it on themselves to call that kind of "No Contest." In some states, and under certain auspices, "No Contest" means just that, there has been no fight. Where does the customer stand in such a situation" What are his legal rights, re his admission fee?

Just how important this Cut Eye has become was called stridently to the attention of those who saw Joe Frazier beat Cassius Ali in their 15-round fight in New York.

Although Clay never hurt Joe, he did mess up one of his eyes. There is no telling what another couple of rounds would have done to that eye, and the world championship fight. In this case, there were no head butts, questionable or otherwise.

That the situation is quite serious is obvious. That the situation clearly points to sure panaceas is far from obvious.

I would say that we make a start on Item No. 1—the use of the head in producing an eye cut or other laceration.

I believe that the referees could produce an appreciable reduction in butting by issuing serious warnings and ordering the loss of points in cases which appear to point to culpability.

Cut down on the butting and you cut down on the eye cuts.

Let's have an order from every commission, from the British Board, the WBA and the WBC, advising referees to assume more stringent attitudes and to use the important power of taking away points for palpable infringements.

With a magnificent snarl on his face Clay launches into a post-fight verbal carnival following his 12th-round TKO victory over Jimmy Ellis at the Houston Astrodome.

# COOKE TELLS FRAZIER, CLAY: "ON TO FORUM," AS ALI REVELS IN EASILY WON ELLIS AFFAIR

## By DAN DANIEL

CASSIUS Clay's 12th-round quietus of Jimmy Ellis in the Houston Astrodome, referee Jay Edson, of Phoenix, stopping the carnage with only 50 seconds left, was merely part of Clay's training toward a second meeting with world champion Joe Frazier.

Cassius, who weighed 220½ pounds against 189 for Ellis, was quite lardy around the midriff. He left the Astrodome with the knowledge that he needed yet another fight before encountering Frazier again. At least one more, if he can take the ordeal, and time away from campus lectures.

Concerning the projected second meeting of Frazier and Clay, Jack Kent Cooke, the California tycoon who was the guarantor for their New York encounter, informed The Ring to this effect:

"I have an option on a Frazier-Clay rematch, intend to exercise it, and will put the fight on in the Forum."

The Forum, at Inglewood, a suburb of Los Angeles, seats about 16,000 and is the property of Cooke.

Some time ago The Ring was assured by the Frazier side of the fence that Joe would not risk his title in California.

With Yank Durham and his charge assuming that attitude, and Cooke pressing his right to the fight in his Forum, after having set up a guarantee of $4,500,000 to make possible the Frazier-Clay encounter in Madison Square Garden, we appear to face a possible impasse.

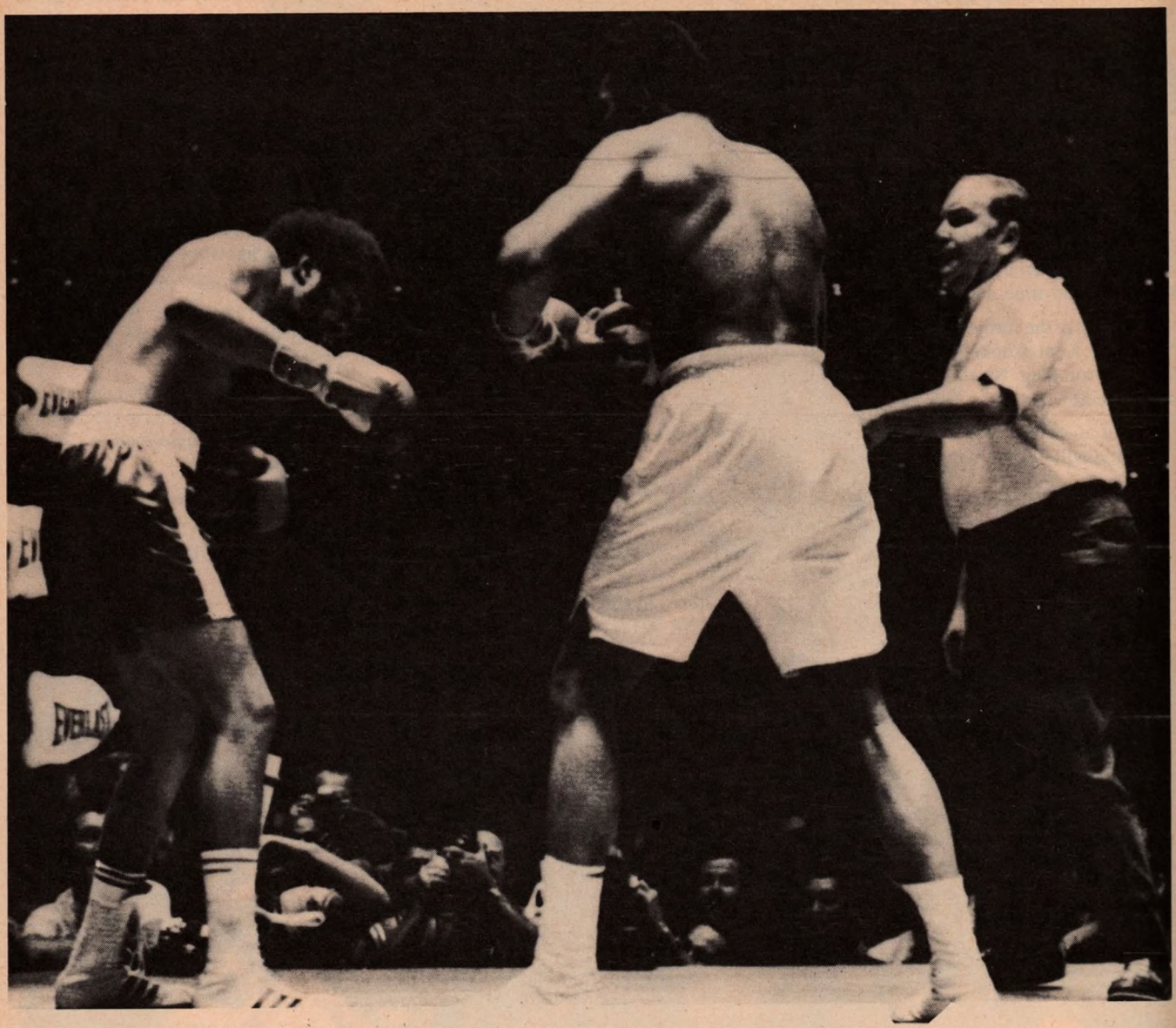
However, with New York barred on account of the outrageous State tax of 12½ percent, which cost Joe and Ali $345,000 each, and the money angle inevitably of major importance, especially now that big fights are closed circuit TV Golcondas, the Frazier side may find it expedient to give in.

For a fight in California, a California referee would have to get the call. There are quite a few competent officials in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Outside of Frazier, no really competent opponent stands out for Clay, even though he has gone back as a ring technician and physical specimen as far as it is from Inglewood to Chavez Ravine.

However, Clay must and will have another fight before he encounters Frazier again, early in 1972.

**A beaten Jimmy Ellis leaves the Astrodome ring with his manager-trainer, Angelo Dundee, after losing to Clay.**



**Referee Jay Edison is about to step in and halt the contest at the 2:10 mark of the 12th and final round.**

Who is there to meet Clay in another phase of his training?

There is talk of George Foreman, but that may be discarded. Foreman is not ready to fight even a sub-standard Ali, and he knows it.

There is palaver of a match in London with Joe Bugner, Hungarian native who saw the Houston fight and must know that he is no better prepared for Clay than is Foreman—if as well.

Also in the picture, by courtesy, is Jack Bodell, awkward Briton, who is said to be a successful pig raiser. Bodell was knocked out by Henry Cooper in two rounds, and was whipped in 1970 by Henry in 15 rounds.

Who else?

Oscar Bonavena, who went into the 15th round before being stopped by Clay in New York?

Floyd Patterson, who at 36 still insists that he "must prove himself," and who was beaten by Jimmy Ellis in that controversial contest in Sweden?

Jose Urtain?. Jurgen Blin? Mac Foster? Jerry Quarry? Joe Dokes?

Angelo Dundee, who left the Clay banner to coach Ellis for the Houston fight, has moved into the Bugner picture. But Angie is no Svengali and Bugner is no more a Trilby than Ellis turned out to be at Houston.

In short, everything in the heavyweight division now leads up to a second meeting of Frazier and Ali.

The writer recalls what Jack Dempsey said in predicting, in The Ring, that Frazier would whip Cassius. Dempsey said, "Clay needs two more fights before meeting Frazier."

It is conceivable that Dempsey now would say that Clay needs two more fights before encountering Joe a second time.

As Clay started "training" for the meeting with his old sparring partner Ellis, he said, "I am past my prime. The whole game is hard now. I have more strength now and I am more experienced. But my speed is not what I want it.

"As you get older you get tired and your body can't do all the things it used to do. Usually two weeks before a fight all this is gone."

"All this" was a roll of fat around the belt line. "I will have to push myself. It will have to go."

Clay wasn't kidding himself. "All this" was not gone as he faced Ellis, with his boxing shorts pulled up well over the customary belt line.

Three days before the Ellis affair Clay weighed 224 pounds. For the Frazier fight he tipped the beam at 215. Two days after the 224 at Houston he discovered that the way things were going he would have to hit the scales around 221. for Ellis. As the fight got started, Ellis was outweighed 30 pounds, and looked like a middleweight in comparison with the paunchy Cassius.

The Clay-Ellis affair was a mismatch. No former sparring partners should meet in so important a fight. Clay discounted every move Jimmy made. Cassius saw what was coming, and even then he was hurt at times, especially in the third and fifth rounds.

Jimmy won the opening heat by a shade, he took the third by a clear margin, and he got at least an even split in the fifth. Starting with the sixth round Ellis began to fade seriously. Jimmy did rally briefly in the seventh. This was apparent even to so gifted and noted a fight commentator as comedian Joey Bishop.

Joey is a grand guy, but what he was doing there as an expert is yet to come to light.

Some time before the fight, Angelo Dundee, who had been one of Clay's Corner Cabinet, announced that he had shifted to Ellis.

Why move from a sure thing to a sure minus? Angie figured that he might be able to steer Jimmy through some of the shoals into which he was certain to sail, and made the transfer.

Just how much Angie helped Jimmy to last up to the final minute has to be problematical.

Angie did help in this way—he urged referee Edson, imported from Arizona, to stop the fight and prevent possible permanent injury to Ellis.

Edson has been criticized in some places for having made it impossible for Jimmy to go the 36-minute distance. However ,at the time of stoppage Ellis was far enough behind to lose three fights, and there wasn't an iota of chance that Ellis might summon one last, dying blow to stop Clay.

On the record, Ellis did not deserve the shot at Clay. It may be that Cassius, utterly confident that he could handle his 189-pound former sparring partner, and help Ellis and his family with a decent payday, bypassed any other possible nominations favor of his onetime buddy.

It is the writer's firm conviction that if Clay had met Frazier at Houston, Cassius would have been knocked out.

On the other hand, Clay would have trained harder and been in far better condition for Frazier. Against Joe, Clay's pride would have been involved. Against Ellis, it looked, at times, as if Cassius was tempering the gale to the shorn lamb.

One thing: it was a fine benefit for the Ellis family. He can now go back to fighting Patterson, Mac Foster and Foreman.

Clay won with a multiplicity of punches rather than with anything approximating power.

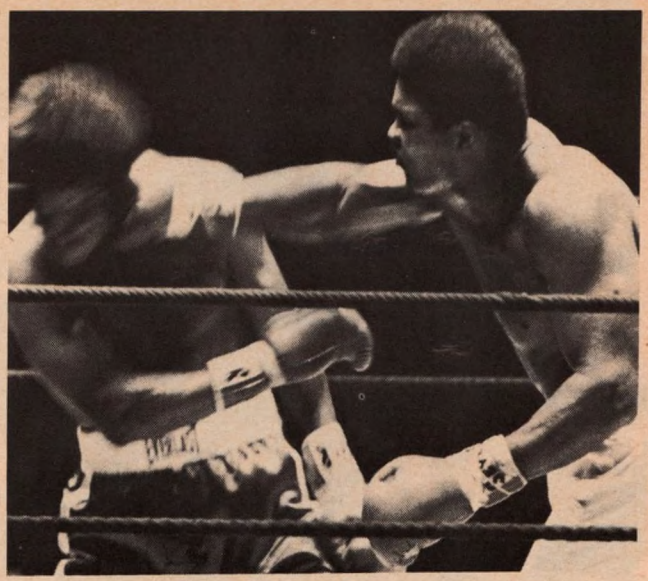
How Ellis could have pursued his lines of attack and defense with Angie in his corner is a mystery.

At no time—let it be repeated—at no time—did Ellis strike at Clay's most vulnerable spot, his lardy midriff.

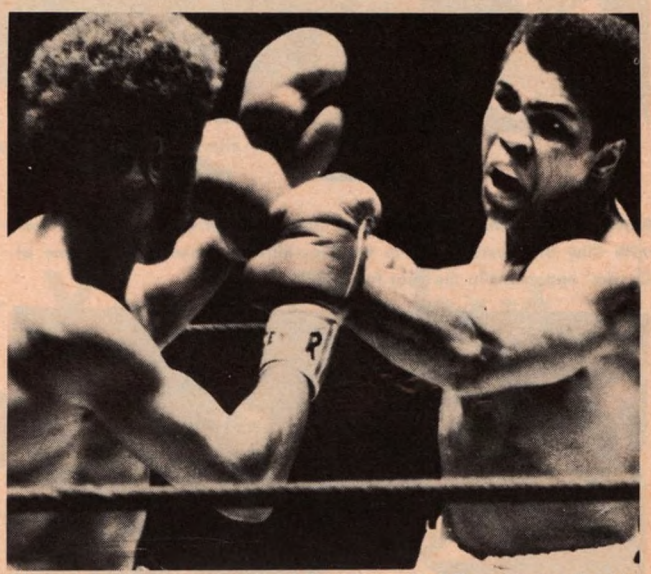
In his best days Clay did not like to be hit in the midsection.

With all that extra suet around his belt, Cassius surely invited the most ardent efforts of Ellis to reach that area. But Jimmy kept right on head hunting.

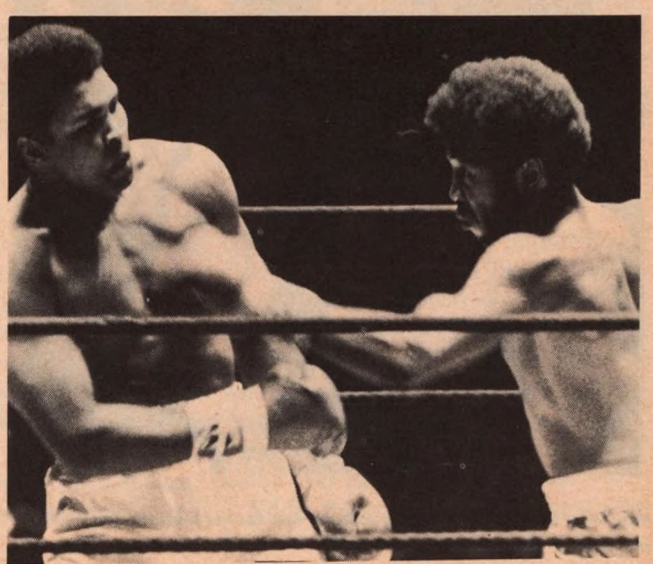
On defense, Ellis made no conspicuous effort to pick off

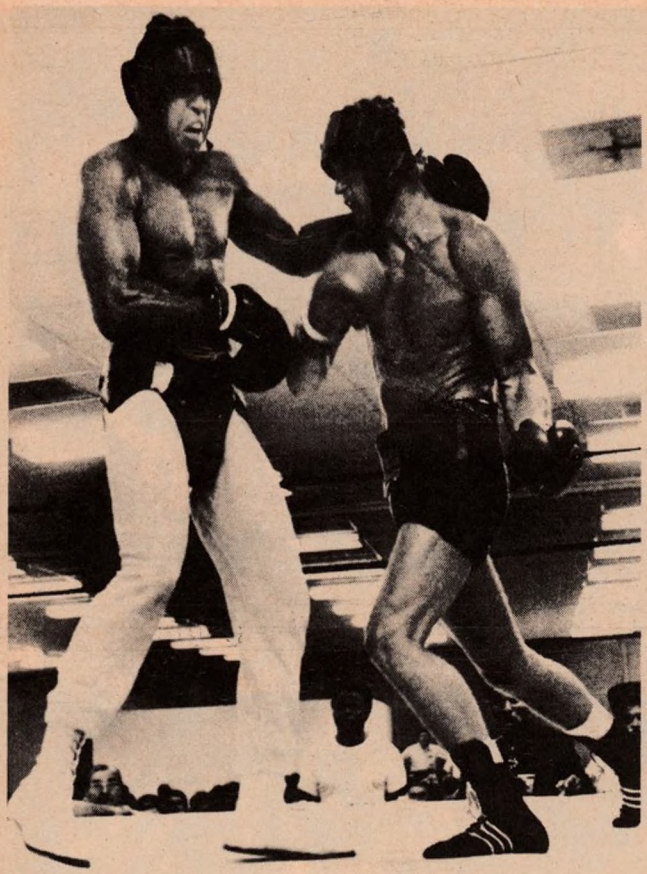


Clay rocks Ellis with a stunning right to the jaw during the fourth round.



(Above) Cassius connects with a left to the nose of Jimmy during the 11th round. (Below) Clay backs off to avoid an Ellis left in the second round.





British heavyweight king Joe Bugner (right), shown in a sparring session with Clay in Houston prior to the Clay-Ellis encounter, may be one of Cassius' opponents in the near future.

George Foreman may one day climb in the ring with Clay, but doesn't appear to be quite ready for such a meeting at this time.

Mrs. Maty Ellis, wife of Jimmy, roots in vain for her husband from a ringside seat at the Astrodome.

Clay's jabs.

For so vastly advertised a fight, the ridiculous number of combinations struck by Ellis could have set a record.

There were times when Clay became an actor all over again. He waved that left of his in all directions.

Ellis did not get inside that waving exercise and found himself converted into something like a stiff by an ill-trained fat man.

There were times when the spectators got the impression that Clay did not want to cut up and otherwise hurt Jimmy.

For that much, be it as it may, give Cassius credit in the interest of humane feeling. He did assure the Supreme Court that he did not want to shoot at anybody.

It might be argued by the fistic purists that a man going into a professional fight must guarantee to the paying public, and the traditions of boxing, an all-out effort, and top physical condition.

But, in the eyes of thousands of Clay fans, he can do no wrong.

The Houston show was good theatre, with an occasional display of convulsive action spicing the demonstration.

Nobody got hurt, and it was all in the line of humane effort.

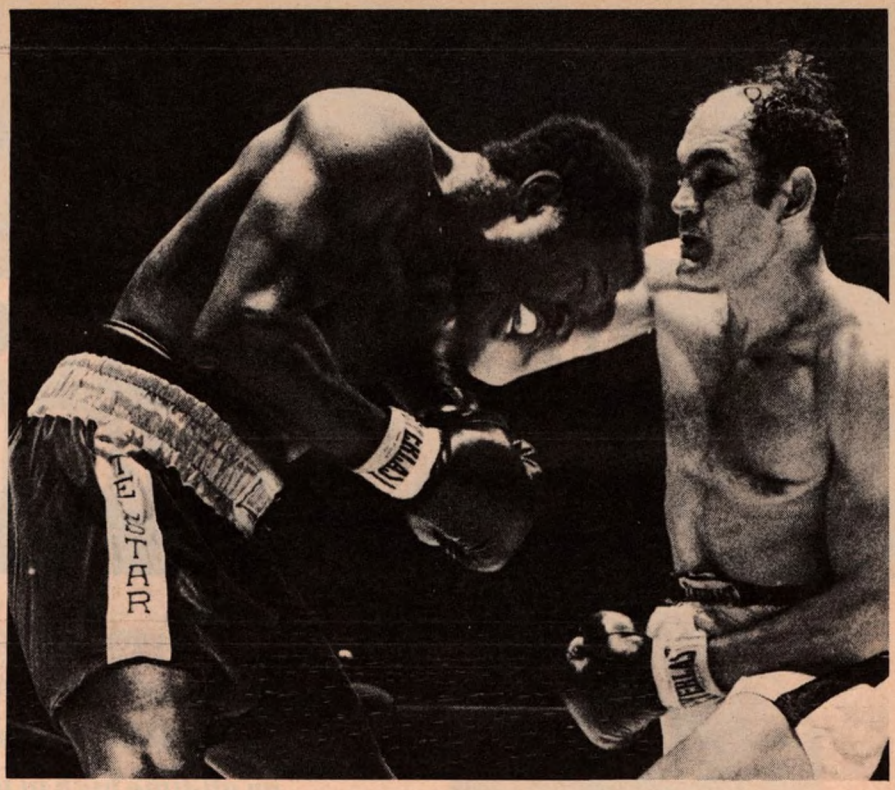
The day after the fight, Muhammad Ali Clay was quoted as having said:

"I did not want to hurt him."

This, of course, made for one helluva battle.

By NAT LOUBET

# Cohen's New York Debut Is Ruined By Griffith



Emile Griffith takes a right to the head from Nessim (Max) Cohen during the fourth round of their Madison Square Garden meeting, won easily by Emile.

AS a prelude to the closed circuit television showing of the Clay-Ellis fight in Houston, New York's Madison Square Garden put on a full card of fights featured by Max Cohen's Metropolitan debut, against Emile Griffith.

Griffith, who is on his way to an effort to take back the middleweight crown, from Carlos Monzon, conqueror of Nino Benvenuti, was something less than the Griffith who had won five world titles.

However, with all his loss of mobility and speed, punch and the spectacular, Emile was much too much for Cohen, the middleweight champion of France.

Cohen's American debut, in Seattle last April, had resulted in a 10-round success against Fraser Scott.

This victory against a reputable fighter led to the belief that Cohen was entitled to a match with Griffith.

However, Max failed badly. He won a couple of rounds. One of the judges gave him a single heat, with the other nine rounds voted to Emile.

Cohen was reputed to have a dangerous right hand but it failed to reveal itself. He was no better an all-around performer than had been expected by his fans, and not as good a fighter as many had rated him on the basis of reports from Europe, and the fight with Scott.

One thing Cohen showed, and that was marked ability to handle Griffith. He maneuvered the former champion around the ring, and gave him quite a roughing up.

Cohen disdained the niceties of a polite guest from overseas and butted Griffith now and then, to the dismay of referee Jimmy Devlin, who kept warning the import without much success.

Cohen tied up the more experienced Griffith to a point at which Gil Clancy, boss of his corner, lectured him between rounds in stentorian tones which must have reached the customers on the roof.

It appeared that Clancy thought he was instructing the old welter and middleweight champion, and not a 33-year-old bridegroom who had been fighting professionally for 14 years.

Cohen is likely to improve. Griffith is not likely to better his threat. He may know more tricks than Monzon. But the Argentinian is reputed to have a punch, although not the most polished boxer.

Cohen never hit the deck, and he showed a lot of gameness in the face of adversity. That Max will ever become a title threat is extremely doubtful, if not impossible. He is hardly a juvenile. The Record Book says he was born in Morocco in January, 1941, which makes him 30, and has been fighting since 1964.

In addition to outfighting Fraser Scott in Seattle, Max knocked him out in nine rounds in Paris in November 1970. His record shows one KO defeat, in 1969, by Jo Gonzalez in the third round.

The undercard was not very distinguished, since no spectacular entries were needed with the big fight TV show coming on.

Stan Yanacheck, a stringy 138-pounder labeled as an import from Czechoslovakia, looked like a Golden Gloves novice and was shut out in four by Mark Figueroa, 137½.

Eddie Garces, 122, was a unanimous winner in a four with Jesus Nieves, Los Angeles, 126.

Alfredo Escalera, 140, got a split decision over Henry Ocasio, 139½.

Eddie Parks, 144, won his four with Ray Chavez, Venezuela, 147¼.

*EXCLUSIVE!*

# GEN. KRULEWITCH INSIDE STORY OF COMMISSION BAN

***Major General Melvin L. Krulewitch was appointed chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission in 1959 at a time when the sport had reached an all-time high in underworld influence. The General helped to clean up the sport. At the height of his investigations into boxing, the General was heard to remark, "Iwo Jima was never like this!"***

**By Maj. Gen. MELVIN L. KRULEWITCH**

CHARLES (Sonny) Liston was the world heavyweight champion from September 25, 1962, to February 25, 1964.

Liston won the title in Chicago, from Floyd Patterson, and lost it in Miami Beach, to Cassius Clay.

Liston, who was found dead in his Las Vegas home on January 5, 1971, was the only heavyweight champion who did not fight within the confines of what now is the City of New York. He applied for, and was refused, a license by the New York State Athletic Commission, of which I, at the time, was the chairman.

Liseton gained his unenviable *sui generis* position because he was not good for boxing; he had been associating with persons whose reputations did not recommend them as citizens; and in the opinion of our Commission, could not be trusted with the world title if he achieved it.

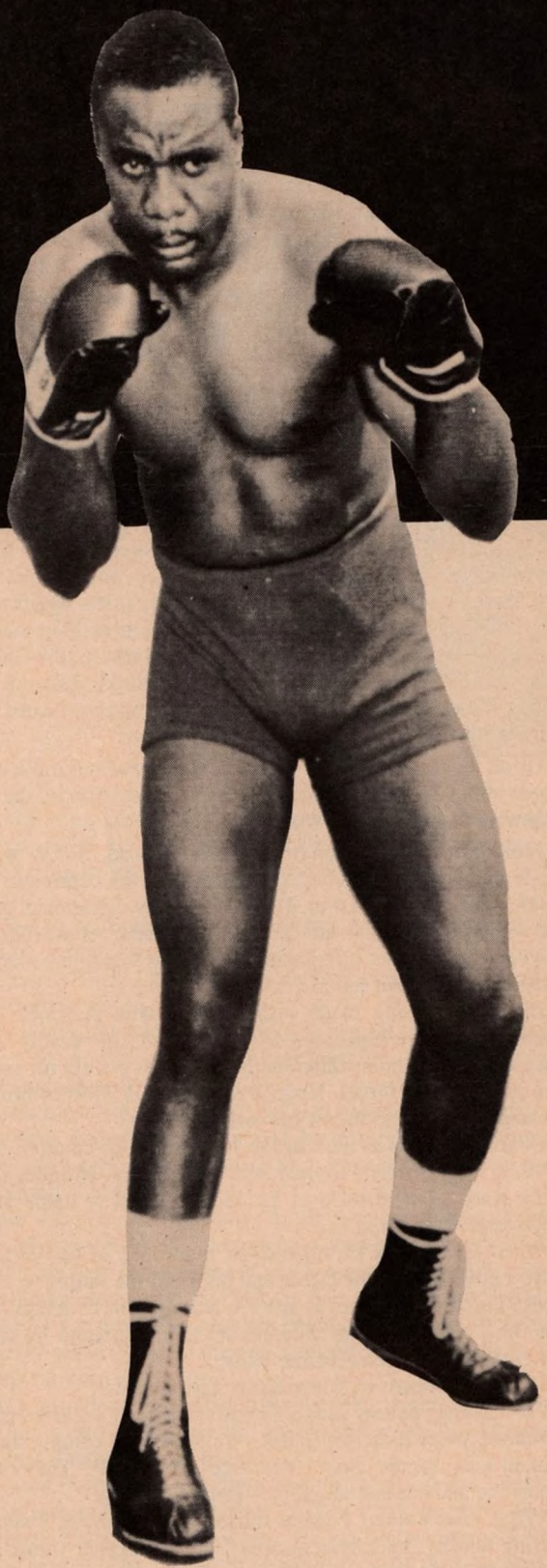
In refusing a license to Liston, our Commission, on which my associates were Raymond J. Lee and James A. Farley, Jr., made perhaps the most important decision in the history of boxing since the Walker Law was passed in New York in 1920. That law has governed New York boxing since.

The verdict barring Liston from fighting in New York was announced by me on April 27, 1962. At the time, and since then, there have been various erroneous translations of the decision against Liston.

It was not discussed with me by Governor Nelson A. Rocke-

Gen. Melvin L. Krulewitch, former chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, who reveals the inside story of the ban on Sonny Liston in this article written especially for The Ring.

# REVEALS NEW YORK OF LISTON



feller or Attorney General Louis Lefkowitz.

It was based on evidence collected not only by our Commission, but by the Commission of Pennsylvania, and the FBI.

Foremost, it was a decision which could not have been made in favor of Liston.

I, for one, was determined not to hurt the reputation of the State of New York, merely for the sake of bringing a world heavyweight fight to New York.

Reportedly, the fight would have been "good for business" in New York. This point the Commission did not consider for a moment. The question:

Could it be good for boxing? We voted "NO!"

For weeks leading up to the refusal of a license to Liston, the fight public was told that the Commission "could not afford" to displease some of the boxing public by barring Liston.

I had some seven and a half years of it, a built-in part of the fabric of professional boxing. Came pressures from high and

The late Sonny Liston, heavyweight champion of the world from 1962 when he knocked out Floyd Patterson, until 1964, when he was beaten by Cassius Clay.

Liston rides a white horse through the streets of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, during a tour of Europe in 1963. He was not a knight in shining armor, however.

low, the appraisals and decisions, and in the last analysis the fulfillment of my job as the last protective line of the integrity of the State, insofar as boxing was involved.

It was, for me, a training period in a profession of which the public experiences little and knows less, except for the roar of the crowds and the poisonous columns of a few sportswriters. Barbed shafts, slinky innuendoes and inspired plantings took daily tolls. I remained in the "kitchen," continuously under fire.

Sonny Liston was food and drink for them. He was bad. But who was responsible? We all were, I suppose. Even Father Stevens, Liston's priest friend in prison who helped him to a parole, unwittingly led him astray.

Irving Mitchell Felt, of Madison Square Garden, invited me for a collation prior to the Cassius Clay-Oscar Bonavena fight.

We walked to the arena and there I saw Harry Markson, *charge d'affaires* of boxing in the Garden. Back rolled the years, to a day 11 years previous, when I had reluctantly accepted the vulnerable and unappealing spot of Chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, and to a visit I had with Harry when I was "green in my judgment."

Harry spoke of a good heavyweight, then a new resident of Philadelphia. I asked why he hadn't appeared in New York. An invisible curtain descended on his sharply outlined features and his smile blanked out. Behind the mask came a significantly inscrutable expression. Here was something more than met the eye. This I later confirmed. For years, pre-Markson, the Garden had been handicaped by Frankie Carbo, Blinky Palermo and others. Now something had been added. Sonny Liston was coming up.

Of all the boxing writers who had hammered out millions of words about Liston, none had touched the real Sonny, the boy who went lost the day he was born.

Most of the writers pictured Liston as bad. Sonny was a single human life, no better, no worse, than the capricious and fiickle angles of life permit. Hunger, poverty, ignorance, greed and violence were his—not pretty ingredients. As an illiterate child cotton chopper, gifted with physical strength, he remained just that throughout his life.

Fighting a losing battle against those who poisoned him, Liston, from his childhood days, trudged the deadly road toward the final count. Illiterate, he could not qualify for induction in the armed forces. No avid drooling sob sister or brother crossed the tracks to follow his early footsteps.

Charles Liston was born in the Arkansas back-country, May 8, 1932, in St. Francis County near Forest City, 20 miles from Little Rock. A field hand at 12. He preferred to name Little Rock as his first home.

When Liston was 13, his mother moved 12 of her children to St. Louis, leaving the father and his 13 of the family in Little Rock. For the first time, at age 13, Sonny went to school. His size, in a class of small children, set him apart and he could not endure the ridicule of the class.

In his own words in Washington, Liston said:

"My mother put me in school and then, after I started going to school, other kids, you know, would see me coming out of a small kids' rooms. And I was such a large boy. They made fun of me and started laughing. I started fighting.

"That wasn't when I really started fighting, when I started playing hookey; and from hookey I led to another thing, so I wound up in the wrong school."

Senator Kefauver—What school did you wind up in?

Liston—Well, the house of detention.

Kefauver—Where was that?

Liston—That was in St. Louis.

Kefauver—How old were you then?

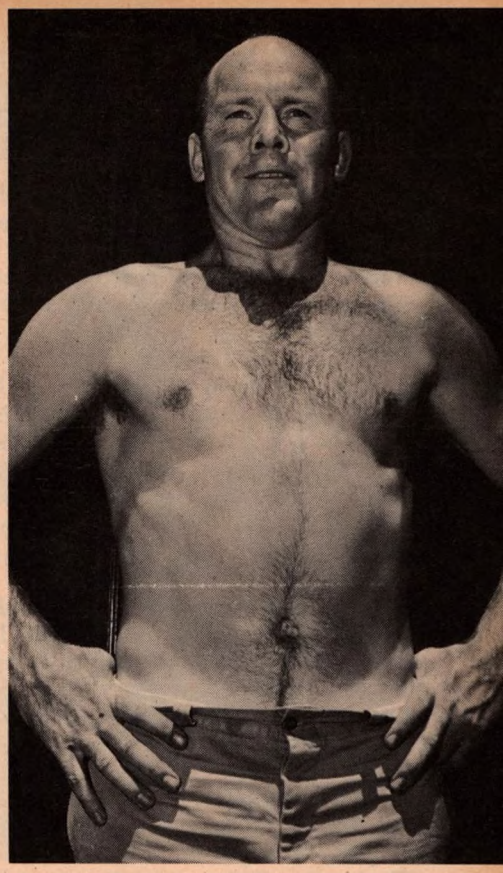
Liston—I was about 14.

While Sonny was on his first real rap, Father Stevens, a Catholic priest in the Jefferson City penitentiary led him into professional boxing.

**Frankie Carbo, one of the underworld czars of boxing, who went to prison for being an unlicensed manager and matchmaker.**

**Dan Parker, the late sports editor and columnist for the defunct New York Mirror.**

(Left) Liston and Patterson shake hands prior to the first of their two meetings in the ring, which saw Sonny score one-round KOs on both occasions.



Pete Rademacher, whom Krulewitch says told him that the FBI might clear Liston and give him a clean bill of health. The General said the FBI informed him that it was untrue.

The good father promised Sonny "I'll see what I can do for you on the outside" and brought Frank Mitchell to him. When Sonny beat Mitchell's boy, the manager, following the Father's instructions, got Sonny out on parole. After winning the Golden Gloves championship in 1953, Sonny turned pro with Mitchell as his pilot.

Mitchell, with 18 arrests against him, was only the first. Before long, Sonny was working for John Vitale, whose record included some 20 arrests or pick-ups, and for the late Raymond Sarkis, who was described as the president of the union, when Sonny was arrested driving Sarkis' Cadillac.

Sonny also met Frank (Blinky) Palermo, close friend of manager Pep Barone, with whom he signed a 5-year contract on March 11, 1958.

Sonny had never before met, or even seen, Barone. Shortly before, Sonny drove with Vitale, his friend Millie Allen, and Mitchell, to the Robinson-Fullmer fight in Chicago. Palermo did not appear in the picture for several months.

Sonny had become a highly merchandisable asset. Up to December, 1962, he had won 33 of his 34 bouts, losing a decision to Marty Marshall, whom he knocked out seven months later. But more and more Sonny was locked in with a group of associates whom he could never cast off.

He lost no other fight, until he retired after the sixth round of the championship fight with Cassius Clay in Miami Beach on February 25, 1964. When Liston failed to come out for the seventh round, Gene Tunney threw up his hands and shouted, "This is the end of professional boxing."

It didn't turn out that way. I had been watching TV with Gene.

Liston did not fight for 15 months until his return bout with Clay, which finally landed in Lewiston, Maine. It ended in the first round. A "phantom punch," and then there was Clay standing in the center of the ring calling to Liston to get up.

Coarse, vicious, brutal, ignorant and virtually friendless, Liston suffered and fought against the short end of the stick. This was a man who fought against the world, battling against an impossible handicap.

With all his history of violence there was a moving touch of sincerity in his answer when he outpointed Senator Kefauver in the fairness of his reply to the Senator's vacuous question.

Referring to Vitale, Palermo, Mitchell and others, the Senator said:

"Do you believe that people like this ought to remain in the sport of boxing, Mr. Liston?"

Liston—"Well, I couldn't pass judgment on no one. I haven't been perfect myself."

I had been introduced to Liston on several occasions but did not get to see him closely until the backing and filling before our Commission's decision.

I was surprised, in March, 1962, to receive a telephone call from Pete Rademacher, who said he wanted to come up and see me with Liston. They had an idea, he said, that looked good for boxing. They came up.

Pete was a handsome young American with visions of grandeur. His professional boxing career was hardly more than a flash in the pan. In the glory of an Olympic heavyweight championship at Melbourne in 1956, he had been mismatched into a bout for the world heavyweight championship and discovered his error when Floyd Patterson stopped him at Seattle in six rounds on August 22, 1957.

Pete unfolded a weird tale that the FBI might clear Sonny, give him a clean bill of health, and he, Pete, was to be Liston's manager. I said I'd look into it.

I asked Pete "What about Pep Barone, Mitchell and Blinky?" Liston turned to Pete and said, "Didn't I tell you they would ask that?" Then Sonny asked me, "Do you know George Katz?" I had to say "No." Later I found that Katz had become a momentary manager of Sonny Liston for a 10 percent share. Who was to receive the remaining portion of the customary 33 percent managerial split, was never disclosed.

I told Liston that we would make no decision based on his record alone. If he was otherwise qualified, we would consider his application on its merits. I repeated that we had frequently licensed boxers with records, and that sometimes the sport helped them come back.

Within the hour, the FBI informed me that there was nothing to Rademacher's "clean bill of health" fantasy.

When Teddy Brenner, Madison Square Garden's matchmaker, asked me to permit Liston to be introduced before a fight in the Garden, I turned him down. To permit Sonny, in the midst of our investigation, to appear at the Garden would have indicated advocacy on his behalf.

I had lunch with Tom Bolan, Roy Cohn's partner, during the week before our decision on Liston and, as one lawyer to another, I cautioned him not to be lulled into security. I told him that the fight in New York was no certainty.

The sportswriters were clamoring for a decision and some tried to jump the gun.

Rumors flew thick and fast. Al Buck, of the New York Post, had a story of a trip by Julius November, Patterson's attorney, to the West Coast on an offer to hold the fight in Los Angeles, and then he shifted to New York and Yankee Stadium.

Boxing reporters and columnists were sure that Krulewitch, Farley and Lee would yield to New York pressures virtually demanding that the fight be held in that city.

Liston applied to us for a license on April 17, 1962 and I promised to act promptly.

Some of the press believed that I had discussed the matter with Governor Rockefeller and/or Louis Lefkowitz, the State Attorney General, whom several writers erroneously described as my brother-in-law.

I never discussed the matter with Louis or Rocky. Contrary to all that has been written, they did not know what our decision was to be.

I told Rockefeller when I was sworn in that I could be resilient so long as there was no sacrifice of integrity or character. He replied, "Well put."

The late Dan Parker, of the New York Mirror, wrote, "It is assumed that, if the fight would help business by drawing a large crowd here, they'd be willing to let the Boxing Commission decide whether approval of the contest would be a victory for sin over virtue. In this crisis, Gen. Krulewitch, Chairman of the Commission, can be expected to react in such a manner that the public will exclaim in unison: 'Don't be cruel to Krulewitch! He seen his duty and he done it!' "

On April 26, 1962, the press had the word and gathered in our offices for the story of our refusal. We dissected Liston's vitals thusly:

"On April 17, 1962 Charles Liston, ring name Sonny Liston, made application for a license as a boxer to this Commission. Liston will be 29 years old on May 8 of this year. He has been a professional boxer since 1953 with a ring history of 34 professional contests.

"He has been licensed over the years in the sttaes of Pennsylvania, Texas, Colorado, Missouri, Illinois, Washington and in parts of Florida.

"On occasion his license has been suspended because of arrests in Missouri and (this past year) for five months in the state of Pennsylvania after two arrests to which we shall hereinafter refer.

"Liston's offense record has been widely publicized and we refer to it only to indicate that his first offense, which included robbery and larceny from the person, occurred when he was 17 years of age. Some six years later, he was sentenced to nine months in the workhouse on a charge of assault to kill, and was released after serving approximately four to five months. These are the only convictions in Liston's record.

"There are listed a number of arrests but comparatively few in number as indicated by our Department of Correction report. Two of the arrests took place in 1961, the charges being the impersonation of an officer, and disorderly conduct, both of which charges were dismissed.

"Liston's background is of importance in this proceeding. He is one of a household of 25 children, his own mother having had 13. He has had very little schooling, if any. As early as the age of 14, he was in the House of Detention in St. Louis, and at the age of 17 began serving his prison term of some four

**(Left) Patterson is down and definitely out at the 2 minute, 10 second mark of the opening—and closing—round at Las Vegas in 1963, Liston's second KO of Floyd. (Below) The first contest between the pair shows action a few moments prior to the knockout.**

In Liston's last fight, he plants a left to the bloody face of Chuck Wepner during their contest at Jersey City. Sonny was awarded a TKO in 10 rounds on June 29, 1970.

Liston and George Katz, one of the many managers Sonny had during his stormy career.

years. In prison he learned to box and his ability in the ring has brought him to the position of the number one contender for the world heavyweight title.

"A contract had been entered into between Joseph "Pep" Barone, manager, and Sonny Liston, boxer, dated March 11, 1958, for a period of five years, but during hearings which explored the background of Sonny Liston, Barone was not able to testify because of ill health.

"Frank Palermo, John Vitale, and Frank Mitchell, all of whom have extensive arrest records, took the Fifth Amendment when questioned on all subjects, including their relationship with Sonny Liston.

"Frank Mitchell was one of Liston's early managers; Vitale was his employer in St. Louis, and Palermo, recently sentenced to 15 years after trial in the United States District Court in California (from which an appeal was pending), was a friend.

"It was through Pep Barone, Liston's manager, that he met Blinky Palermo in 1958, and in that year the Pep Barone-Liston contract was executed.

"The history of the Barone-Liston contract is of interest. In 1961 it was dissolved for a consideration of $75,000 to be paid by Sonny Liston within two years to Pep Barone. A portion of these monies was paid to Barone out of the December 1961 Liston-Westphal bout, leaving a balance still due to Barone of some $57,000.00.

"George Katz subsequently entered into an agreement with Liston as manager, under which the division between manager and boxer was 10 percent-90 percent, amost unusual distribution. Out of the Westphal fight, Katz received some $7,500.00.

"In the present proceeding before this Commission, George Katz, the manager under the contract dated April 24, 1961 between Katz and Liston, does not appear either as manager or in any other capacity, although his name is mentioned.

"We address ourselves to the issue before this Commission. Liston, the number one contender for the world heavyweight title, has proved himself an outstanding performer in the ring. Outside of the square circle, he has not been so fortunate.

"A child of circumstances, without schooling and without direction or leadership, he has been the victim of those with whom he has surrounded himself. As Senator Kefauver said to Liston, "You have undoubtedly been taken in by many improper people who made connections (*Continued on page 63*)

Liston is flanked by trainer Joe Polino (left) and Pep Barone, another of his retinue of managers. According to Krulewitch, Liston signed a contract with Barone without ever having met him or seen him before.

*THE KO KINGS*

# Ketchel Is Middleweight Leader With Mark of .754

By GEORGE GIRSCH

(Third of a Series)

Stanley Ketchel, the Michigan Assassin, whose 46 knockouts in 61 bouts leads all middleweight champions in the power department.

## MIDDLEWEIGHT POWER FROM NONPAREIL TO MONZON

| Rank | Champion | Reign | Total Bouts | KOs | Won Decision | Won Foul | Draw | Lost Decision | Lost Foul | KO By | No Decision | No Contest | KO Percentage |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Ketchel | '08-'10 | 61 | 46 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 4 | 0 | .754 |
| 2 | Downes | '61-'62 | 43 | 27 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | .628 |
| 3 | Graziano | '47-'48 | 83 | 52 | 14 | 1 | 6 | 7 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .627 |
| 4 | Turpin | 1961 | 73 | 43 | 17 | 4 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .589 |
| 5 | Cerdan | '48-'49 | 113 | 66 | 43 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .584 |
| 6 | *Monzon | '70- | 86 | 50 | 23 | 0 | 9 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | .581 |
| 7 | Hostak | '38;'39-'40 | 83 | 47 | 21 | 0 | 6 | 6 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .566 |
| 8 | Fitzsimmons | '91-'97 | 41 | 23 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 5 | 0 | .561 |
| 9 | Robinson | '51-'52; '55-'57; '58-'60 | 202 | 109 | 66 | 0 | 6 | 18 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 | .540 |
| 10 | Zale | '41-'47;'48 | 88 | 46 | 24 | 0 | 2 | 12 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .523 |
| 11 | Garcia | '39-'40 | 116 | 57 | 24 | 0 | 9 | 20 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 | .491 |
| 12 | Krieger | '38--'39 | 111 | 53 | 27 | 0 | 7 | 21 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .477 |
| 13 | Brouillard | 1933 | 140 | 66 | 43 | 1 | 3 | 24 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .471 |
| 14 | Papke | '08;'10-'13 | 64 | 29 | 9 | 1 | 7 | 6 | 2 | 1 | 9 | 0 | .453 |
| 15 | Ryan | '98-'07 | 109 | 48 | 37 | 1 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 0 | .441 |
| 16 | Apostoli | '38-'39 | 72 | 31 | 30 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .431 |
| 17 | Pender | '60-'61;'62 | 48 | 20 | 19 | 1 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .417 |
| 18 | Steele | '36-'38 | 95 | 38 | 46 | 0 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 1 | .400 |
| 19 | Walker | '26-'31 | 148 | 58 | 35 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 2 | 5 | 32 | 1 | .392 |
| 20 | *Benvenuti | '67;'68-'70 | 90 | 35 | 42 | 5 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | .389 |
| 21 | Fullmer | '57;'59-'62 | 62 | 24 | 30 | 0 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .387 |
| 22 tie | Jones | '31-'32 | 141 | 53 | 44 | 0 | 13 | 21 | 2 | 0 | 5 | 3 | .376 |
| 22 tie | Olson | '53-'55 | 109 | 41 | 50 | 0 | 2 | 9 | 0 | 7 | 0 | 0 | .376 |
| 24 | Thil | '32-'37 | 96 | 34 | 40 | 4 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .354 |
| 25 | Wilson | '20-'23 | 122 | 43 | 20 | 1 | 2 | 17 | 2 | 2 | 34 | 1 | .352 |
| 26 | Thompson | 1911 | 139 | 47 | 34 | 3 | 20 | 18 | 5 | 1 | 11 | 0 | .338 |
| 27 | Basilio | '57-'58 | 78 | 26 | 29 | 0 | 7 | 14 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | .333 |
| 28 | Flowers | 1926 | 149 | 49 | 61 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 14 | 1 | .329 |
| 29 | Tiger | '62-'63 | 81 | 26 | 35 | 0 | 3 | 16 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .321 |
| 30 | Soose | 1941 | 41 | 13 | 21 | 0 | 1 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | .317 |
| 31 | O'Dowd | '17-'20 | 115 | 35 | 16 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 52 | 0 | .304 |
| 32 | Jeby | '32-'33 | 73 | 22 | 32 | 0 | 4 | 12 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | .301 |
| 33 | LaMotta | '49-'51 | 106 | 30 | 53 | 0 | 4 | 15 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .283 |
| 34 | Klaus | 1913 | 89 | 25 | 20 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 34 | 0 | .281 |
| 35 | *Griffith | '66-'67; '67-'68 | 82 | 21 | 49 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .256 |
| 36 | Giardello | '63-'65 | 133 | 32 | 69 | 0 | 7 | 21 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | .241 |
| 37 | Chip | '13-'14 | 155 | 34 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 97 | 1 | .219 |
| 38 | McCoy | '14-'17 | 146 | 28 | 22 | 0 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 2 | 83 | 0 | .192 |
| 39 | Dundee | '33-'34 | 150 | 27 | 85 | 0 | 13 | 18 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 1 | .180 |
| 40 | Greb | '23-'26 | 290 | 46 | 64 | 1 | 3 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 168 | 1 | .159 |
| 41 | Overlin | '40-'41 | 147 | 23 | 103 | 0 | 7 | 12 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | .156 |
| 42 | Risko | '35-'36 | 51 | 7 | 20 | 0 | 6 | 9 | 0 | 9 | 0 | 0 | .137 |
| 43 | Yarosz | '34-'35 | 127 | 16 | 90 | 0 | 3 | 17 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | .126 |
| 44 | Dempsey | '84-'91 | 68 | 8 | 42 | 0 | 12 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 | .118 |

*Still active

(Includes four Griffith, two Benvenuti and three Monzon bouts in 1971)

Jeby, Brouillard, Dundee, Yarosz, Risko, Steele, Apostoli, Garcia, Overlin and Soose were recognized as world champions by New York State; Steele, Hostak, Krieger and Zale were recognized by NBA as world champions when title was in dispute. Complete details will be found in The Ring Encyclopedia and Record Book.

Englishman Terry Downes, who came in a surprising second in the 160-pound KO figures.

MOST boxing experts agree that Stanley Ketchel was the greatest middleweight of all time. In his short span of 23 years on this earth, the Michigan Assassin became a legend of the ring. Ketchel, who was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1954, engaged in 61 contests, knocking out 46 opponents, for a KO percentage of .754, giving him the leadership among all middleweight champions since the days of Jack Dempsey, the Nonpareil. Jack is low man on the totem pole of 44 kings of the 160-pound division.

Ketchel, rated tops by Nat Fleischer, fought from 1903 until his death in 1910—shot and killed by farmhand Walter Dipley at Conway, Mo. He was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. In 1905 alone, Stanley racked up 14 KOs in 14 outings as he came out of the Great Northwest to make his mark in boxing history. He claimed the title after halting Joe Thomas in the 32nd round at San Francisco in 1907, but did not gain full recognition until stopping Mike (Twin) Sullivan at Colma, Calif. in 1908.

After successfully defending against Hugo Kelly and Thomas, Ketchel lost his crown to Billy Papke on Sept. 7, 1908, via a 12-round knockout. Less than three months later, however, Ketchel regained his diadem by stopping Papke in 11 heats. The last three bouts of his meteoric career were knockouts, over Porky Flynn, Willie Lewis and Jim Smith.

A surprising second among the middleweight KO Kings is Terry Downes, the Englishman who wore the crown less than nine months. Downes stopped Paul Pender in nine rounds in July, 1961, then dropped a 15-round decision to Pender the following April. Nevertheless, Downes, who went to the post 43 times, racked up 27 KOs along the way for a fine percentage of .628. Among his victims were Eddie Phillips, John McCormack, Phil Moyer and Mike Pusateri.

One percentage point behind Downes is Rocky Graziano, who captured the middleweight title from Tony Zale in 1947, then lost it back to Tony in '48. Rocky scored 52 KOs in 83 outings during a career which began in 1942 and ended 10 years later.

Victimized by the Graziano clout were Billy Arnold, Al (Bummy) Davis, Freddie (Red) Cochrane twice, Harold Green, Marty Servo, Charley Fusari, Henry Brimm, Gene Burton, Pete Mead, Johnny Greco and Tony Janiro.

The late Randy Turpin, who came from Leamington Spa, England, had a KO percentage of .589, via 43 KOs in 73 bouts. His greatest feat, without doubt, was his winning the middleweight title from Ray Robinson in London in July, 1951. Two months later, though, Robby recaptured it in New York via a 10th-round KO.

Among Turpin's KO victims were Cyrille Delannoit, Pete Mead, Albert Finch, Luc Van Dam, Don Cockell, Jose Gonzales and Alex Burton, three times.

Marcel Cerdan, whose son is currently a ranking welterweight, was killed in an airplane crash in the Azores in October, 1949 while on his way back to the U.S. from Europe to try to regain the crown he had lost to Jake LaMotta that June.

Cerdan, elected to Boxing's Hall of Fame in 1962, stopped 66 of his 113 opponents to rank fifth among the 160-pounders. The Algerian native halted Eddie Ran, Tiger Humery twice, Harold Green, Giovanni Manca, Jean Walzack, Lavern Roach, Tony Zale (for the middleweight crown) and Dick Turpin.

Current champion Carlos Monzon, who stopped Nino Benvenuti in 12 rounds in Rome last November to win the title, ranks sixth with 50 KOs in 86 contests, including three KOs thus far in 1971, over Domingo Guerrero, Roy Lee, and Benvenuti in a return match.

Monzon is one of only three 160 pound kings who never were knocked out. The other two were Gorilla Jones and Billy Soose.

Al Hostak, a Czechoslovakian from Minneapolis, halted 47 of 83 opponents for a .566 average. His principal victims including Young Terry, Babe Risko,

(*Continued on page 64*)

(Left) Harry Greb, rated third best middleweight of all time by Nat Fleischer, ranks only 40th in KO sweepstakes. (Right) Current king Carlos Monzon carries sixth best knockout average of 160-pound titleholders.

# DOLLY FRAZIER, JOE'S MA, SEES CHAMP AS PARAGON OF ALL SONS

By FRANCINE TALIAFERRO

(Above) Heavyweight king Joe Frazier poses with his mother, Mrs. Dolly Frazier. Frazier's momma said Joe was known as "Billy Boy" in his boyhood days on the farm at Beaufort, S.C., and that his favorite meal was red peas, rice and turnip greens served with corn bread. (Below), A happy-looking Frazier signs an autograph at London's Heathrow Airport during his recent European tour.

BEAUFORT, S.C. — Back in the War Between the States, this city was celebrated as a goal of Confederate blockade runners. They brought food, medicines and even perfumes from England and France, and dashed past the Union blockade as they did at Charleston and a few other ports in Dixie.

Now Beaufort is celebrated as the birthplace of Joe Frazier, world heavyweight boxing champion. Here lives his mother, Dolly, and in this area still live some of the members of her numerous family.

Here she plans to stay, and her celebrated son is about to close a deal for the purchase of land and construction of a home for his mom.

Seeing Joe through the eyes of his mother is an interesting and rewarding experience.

Tall, erect, 62, still strong after a rough life, mother of 10 children, seven boys and three girls, Dolly shows no signs of physical deterioration through maternity.

If Dolly wants to move North, to Philadelphia, or a suburb of that city, she has only to say the word.

But Ma Frazier has no desire to quit South Carolina. She does want a better home, and Joe is ready to build it for her on ground which she has selected on the outskirts of Beaufort. "Good land," she says, "no swamp."

The Frazier story is worthy of preservation in a book. Doubtless some of the Dickensians of New York are busy on it. But they won't catch the savor and the flavor of the Frazier annals without a long stay down here, in Frazier country.

Joe Frazier's devotion to his mother has no real counterpart in fistic history.

Other heavyweight champions have done things for their parents. But no previous titleholders demonstrated the devotion which Joe shows for Dolly, and appreciation of what he owes to his mother and her struggles for the family.

There is no paterfamilias. Frazier, Sr. had a tragic life. He lost his left arm in a car smashup in 1943, just before Joe was born.

**Joe follows his mother through the piney woods near Beaufort, inspecting the land on which Joe is going to build a home for her.**

In 1965, Frazier, Sr. died of cancer. He had led a hard life of labor in the fields, labor in building his own home, back breaking work for the Bellamys. They and the Trask people split the chief profits Beaufort's environs obtained from raising strawberries, radishes, lettuce and other grown edibles.

Dad and Joe worked for the Bellamys and the rest, headed by Dolly, labored in the interest of the Trasks, Harold Beanie and his sons. They now own a lot of the land that's for sale in the Beaufort area for which Dolly has shown a preference.

**(Left) Nat Fleischer, editor and publisher of The Ring, helps Frazier don the championship belt presented to him by this magazine, emblematic of the heavyweight title he holds.**

**A happy couple are Joe and Florence Frazier, parents of five children.**

"We never got rich," Dolly chuckled. "Picking vegetables, you get 15 cents for every crate. My boy Bozo was the champion picking radishes. Thank heaven none of Joe's children will have to do that kind of work."

Joe has five kids by Florence, whom he married when he was only 16, with just a couple of years of schooling behind him.

Joe was only a kid himself when he got on the New York bus in Beaufort 11 years ago. He stayed in New York only a short time. He disliked Harlem. He was lonesome in Bedford-Stuyvesant. So he made the move of his life. He went down to Philadelphia, where he got himself a job in a slaughterhouse and acquired a wife. Eventually Joe rose to the heights of $75 a week. That was when he returned from Tokyo.

How Joe Frazier went in for amateur boxing, how he caught the eye of manager Yank Durham, how he got a big break when Buster Mathis got hurt and Joe went to the Tokyo Olympic games as Buster's substitute in 1964, how Frazier went pro and bowled them over one after another—that, properly, belongs in another story.

This piece has to do mainly with how Joe Frazier the man shapes up in the eyes of his mother, and how he figures in Dolly's prayers and Dolly's thanks.

"Like Jackie Gleason says in television, 'How sweet it is,' " Dolly exuberates as she tells about Joe's eagerness to make the rest of her life easy for her.

"How sweet it is, with money when you need it, and Joe so eager to build me the kind of house I want. How sweet it is to sit in your parlor and take it easy. How sweet not to worry about where your next five dollar bill is coming from, and if there is a drought and the vegetables on the Trask land are dried up.

"How sweet to hear people talk about your champion son, and tell you that he is a fine man, and how he wants to build a play center for the black and white kids of Beaufort.

"There hasn't been another champ who was worried about building a place for the kids so they keep off the streets and the back alleys. Know of another champ who did that?"

**Frazier, a guest of Dinah Shore on her TV show, helps the singer don a sequined boxing glove for a skit.**

No, there had not been another—not Cassius Clay, certainly not Liston, not Floyd Patterson, or even Rocky Marciano.

No world heavyweight champion had come up a tougher road than Joe Frazier, no family had had a tougher time than the Fraziers, especially after Pop had lost an arm, worse still after he died.

But Dolly stood there, erect and firm, and above everything, proud of her Joe, and the life he had promised to her for her declining years.

In his championship glory, the fighter himself had just one source of keen disappointment, the apparent failure of his nightclub act, The Knockouts.

Joe just had come back from a tour of Europe with the act. It had turned out a complete failure.

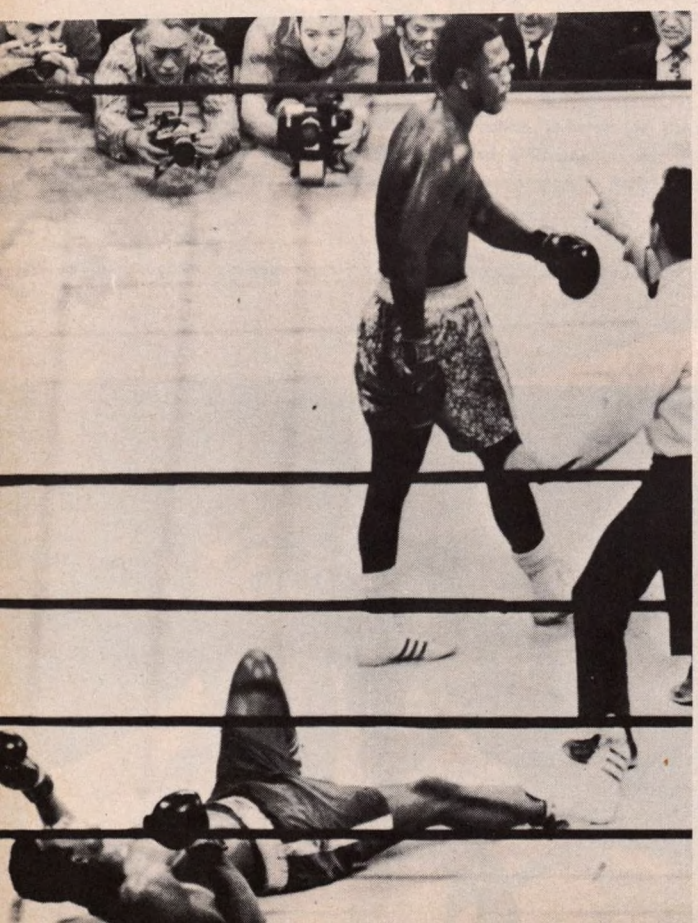
Nowhere had the act been a smash hit. In Vienna he never showed up and the act had to be canceled. In one venue the house came to fewer than 100 persons.

Dolly was sorry her boy hadn't quite made it with The Knockouts. But she appeared to know little about that feature of Joe's activities.

She remembered that Joe could sing some years back, in the fields.

But he never had held out the promise of becoming a Frankie Laine, a Johnny Cash, or an Englebert Humperdinck.

Strange thing, how Joe Frazier had become obsessed with music ambitions, and the hope of producing what is called a Gold Record.



**A moment to remember in boxing history—Cassius Clay on the floor, deposited there by Frazier in the 15th round of Joe's victory at Madison Square Garden this past March.**

**Accompanied by some lovely go-go girls, Joe puts on his first performance as an entertainer in Germany at the Musikhalle in Hamburg. There were about 1,000 in the audience and most of them agreed that, as a singer, Joe is a great fighter.**

Some of the standout singers in Joe's skill category had gone for years without ever achieving the Big Hit or even an approach to one.

But Joe felt certain that with his ability to sing and his fame as the world champion, he would make it.

Whether her boy gets the Gold prize or not appeared to hold no concern for Dolly. He was the champ, and that was something no other person in the whole world could share with him.

In the matter of inter-racial philosophy, Dolly shared the opinions of Joe.

On a visit to his mother at the time he addressed the state legislature at Columbia, after beating Clay, Frazier said:

"Money, you got to have money. No money, how the hell you gonna do anything?

"I always wanted a car, lots of new clothes. Well, now I got two Cadillacs, three Chevvies. And clothes. Plenty of fancy clothes. But seems it ain't enough.

"You look over your house and you don't like it. So you start working for a better one. You build that and you start working for something still better. That's how the game of life is.

"Life is one challenge after another, and nobody knows this better than a fighter, especially the heavyweight champion."

The conversation turned to reports that he had been talking retirement. Yank Durham, his manager and trainer, wanted him to quit now. But Joe denied entertaining any such plan.

"People try to make me say something about retiring, try to put words in my mouth. I got to go on, give some other fighters chances to make some dough.

"The trouble now is that the big people look out for the big people and forget all about the small people, be they white or black.

There are five cubicle bedrooms in the Frazier house and there is a TV in one of them. There Joe became loaded with fistic ambitions. There he saw "Fights of the Century," a whole series of them. There he saw the great Joe Louis, his hero, his idol.

Dolly told how Joe had built a big training bag for himself out of canvas and moss. Once Joe got working with that bag it was hard to get him away and out into the Bellamy fields.

He was hard at work at the age of seven. Soon he was driving a tractor, a mere kid. But nothing was beyond Joe Frazier. Nothing, not even the heavyweight championship of the world.

"Come see us when our new house is built," Dolly said. "Everything up to date, like in the best white homes in Beaufort. Do come and see the Fraziers."

# WORLD RATINGS

By NAT FLEISCHER

**RATINGS FOR THE MONTH ENDING AUGUST 15, 1971**

**HEAVYWEIGHTS**
**(over 175 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**JOE FRAZIER**, Philadelphia, Pa.

1— **CASSIUS CLAY**, Cherry Hill, N.J.
2— **GEORGE FOREMAN**, Hayward, Calif.
3— **JERRY QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Cal.
4— **OSCAR BONAVENA**, Argentina
5— **MAC FOSTER**, Fresno, Calif.
6— **JOE BUGNER**, England
7— **JIMMY ELLIS**, Louisville, Ky.
8— **JOSE LUIS GARCIA**, Venezuela
9— **FLOYD PATTERSON**, New York, N.Y.
10— **GEORGE CHUVALO**, Canada

**LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS**
**(not over 175 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**BOB FOSTER**, Washington, D.C.

1— **VICENTE RONDON**, Venezuela
2— **JIMMY DUPREE**, Jersey City, N.J.
3— **CONNY VELENSEK**, Germany
4— **ANDY KENDALL**, Portland, Ore.
5— **MIKE QUARRY**, Los Angeles, Calif.
6— **GOMEO BRENNAN**, Bahamas
7— **HAL CARROLL**, Syracuse, N. Y.
8— **CHRIS FINNEGAN**, England
9— **BOBBY CASSIDY**, Hempstead, L.I.
10— **EDDIE JONES**, Los Angeles, Calif.

**MIDDLEWEIGHTS**
**(not over 160 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**CARLOS MONZON**, Argentina

1— **EMILE GRIFFITH**, New York, N.Y.
2— **PIERRE FOURIE**, South Africa
3— **DENNY MOYER**, Portland, Ore.
4— **CARMELO BOSSI**, Italy
5— **LUIS RODRIGUEZ**, Miami Beach, Fla.
6— **JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER**, France
7— **NESSIM (MAX) COHEN**, France
8— **JUAN CARLOS DURAN**, Italy
9— **BUNNY STERLING**, England
10— **JOSE CHIRINO**, Argentina

**WELTERWEIGHTS**
**(not over 147 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**JOSE NAPOLES**, Mexico

1— **ERNIE LOPEZ**, Las Vegas, Nev.
2— **MARCEL CERDAN**, France
3— **ADOLPH PRUITT**, St. Louis, Mo.
4— **ROBERT GALLOIS**, France
5— **CLYDE GRAY**, Canada
6— **BILLY BACKUS**, Syracuse, N.Y.
7— **RAUL SORIANO**, Mexico
8— **HEDGEMON LEWIS**, Detroit, Mich.
9— **ROY BARRIENTES**, Fort Worth, Texas
10— **SANDRO LOPOPOLO**, Italy

**JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS**
**(not over 140 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**NICOLINO LOCHE**, Argentina

1— **BRUNO ARCARI**, Italy
2— **JOAO HENRIQUE**, Brazil
3— **EDDIE PERKINS**, Chicago, Ill.
4— **JIMMY ROBERTSON**, San Francisco, Cal.
5— **BUNNY GRANT**, Jamaica
6— **ELY YARES**, Philippines
7— **JOHNNY GANT**, Washington, D.C.
8— **NATE ROBINSON**, Los Angeles, Cal.
9— **JEFF WHITE**, Australia
10— **ENRIQUE JANA**, Argentina

**LIGHTWEIGHTS**
**(not over 135 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**KEN BUCHANAN**, Scotland

1— **PEDRO CARRASCO**, Spain
2— **ISMAEL LAGUNA**, Panama
3— **ANTONIO PUDDU**, Italy
4— **SHINICHI KADOTA**, Japan
5— **CHANGO CARMONA**, Mexico
6— **AL FORD**, Canada
7— **ANTONIO CERVANTES**, Colombia
8— **EDDIE LINDER**, Miami, Fla.
9— **MIGUEL VELAZQUEZ**, Spain
10— **PERCY HAYLES**, Jamaica

**JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS**
**(not over 130 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**ALFREDO MARCANO**, Venezuela

1— **YOSHIAKI NUMATA**, Japan
2— **HIROSHI KOBAYASHI**, Japan
3— **RENE BARRIENTOS**, Philippines
4— **FRANK OTERO**, Miami Beach, Fla.
5— **SAMMY GOSS**, Trenton, N.J.
6— **ROBERTO DURAN**, Panama
7— **ANTONIO AMAYA**, Panama
8— **JOSE MARIN**, Costa Rica
9— **RUBEN NAVARRO**, Los Angeles, Cal.
10— **FRANKIE CRAWFORD**, Los Angeles, Cal.

**FEATHERWEIGHTS**
**(not over 126 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**KUNIAKI SHIBATA**, Japan

1— **SHOZO SAIJYO**, Japan
2— **ANTONIO GOMEZ**, Venezuela
3— **VICENTE SALDIVAR**, Mexico
4— **EDER JOFRE**, Brazil
5— **RICARDO ARREDONDO**, Mexico
6— **JOSE LEGRA**, Spain
7— **TAHAR HASSEN**, Tunis
8— **ERNESTO MARCEL**, Panama
9— **EVAN ARMSTRONG**, Scotland
10— **RAUL CRUZ**, Mexico

**BANTAMWEIGHTS**
**(not over 118 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**RUBEN OLIVARES**, Mexico

1— **JESUS PIMENTEL**, Los Angeles, Calif.
2— **RAFAEL HERRERA**, Mexico
3— **CHUCHO CASTILLO**, Mexico
4— **ALAN RUDKIN**, England
5— **RODOLFO MARTINEZ**, Mexico
6— **RAMON BRAVO**, Venezuela
7— **FRANCO ZURLO**, Italy
8— **USHIWAKAMARU HARADA**, Japan
9— **DAVID VASQUEZ**, New York, N.Y.
10— **SALVADOR LOZANO**, Costa Rica

**FLYWEIGHTS**
**(not over 112 pounds)**
**WORLD CHAMPION**
**ERBITO SALVARRIA**, Philippines

1— **MASAO OHBA**, Japan
2— **LORENZO GUTIERREZ**, Mexico
3— **BETULIO GONZALEZ**, Venezuela
4— **OCTAVIO GOMEZ**, Mexico
5— **RICARDO DELGADO**, Mexico
6— **VENICH BORKORSOR**, Thailand
7— **SERVILLO de OLIVEIRE**, Brazil
8— **MIGUEL CANTO**, Mexico
9— **ORLANDO AMOROS**, Panama
10— **FERNANDO ATZORI**, Italy

## CASSIUS CLAY FIGHTER OF THE MONTH

TIME was when the Summer months were full of outdoor boxing action in the United States. Mike Jacobs had a superstition about the month of June and liked to schedule his biggest attractions for that time.

A review of recent fights by The Ring Rating Board revealed scant action in this country, making the match between Cassius Clay and Jimmy Ellis by far the chief attraction, and Clay the Fighter of the Month.

For Cassius to gain this predominant position hardly was an unusual achievement. He had done it so often back in the days before he got into trouble with Uncle Sam.

Scanning the sheet of recent fistic achievement we find that the galaxy of world champions was left undisturbed.

Joe Frazier, back from a flop tour of Europe, still was the king of the heavies, without a defense in sight. Joe's failure to enthrall the rock music fans of Europe, including those of London, hit him right on the button and he still is trying to analyze the reasons.

There is a growing belief that the boxing public wants a ring champion to ply his trade as a ring champion, and not to try to capitalize on his fistic skills with a night club act.

In the light heavyweight class the hermit king, Bob Foster, finds it increasingly difficult to make his laurels pay off. The revised ratings of his class have moved Jimmy Dupree, victorious over Ray White, the new No. 2 contender, behind Vicente Rondon.

A Foster-Rondon fight would lift the light heavies out of the doldrums. But Rondon prefers to fight in Venezuela, and Foster has no desire to visit South America.

Dupree's rise to No. 2 contender shunted Gomeo Brennan all the way down to No. 6. There have been too many announcements of postponements by Gomeo. It seems that he is a cop and can't get off any time he likes.

Ray White has been dropped from the light heavy ratings, with Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, taking over in No. 10.

Carlos Monzon, who drove Nino Benvenuti into retirement, awaits the challenge of Emile Griffith.

No stirring action is on the tapis in the welterweight division, with Jose Napoles, again in possession of the title, entertaining no bid for a third meeting with Billy Backus.

In the junior welter class, Nicolino Loche continues as the champion.

Not so long ago Loche announced that, at 32, he was finished as a boxer. However, he has changed his mind, say the latest advices from Buenos Aires.

Bruno Arcari stands ready to take over if Nick quits. Behind Bruno is Joao Henrique, of Brazil, now lifted to No. 2 over Eddie Perkins.

Ken Buchanan's position as the world lightweight titleholder was bolstered by belated recognition from the British Board of Boxing Control.

**PROSPECTS FOR THE MONTH**

| Names | Pro Debut | Total Bouts | Won | Lost | Draws | KO's |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Jan Lubbers**, Holland | 1/65 | 16 | 13 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| **LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Leo Bennett**, Los Angeles, Calif. | 2/71 | 5 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| **MIDDLEWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Cassius Naito**, Japan | 1/69 | 17 | 14 | 1 | 2 | 7 |
| **WELTERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Buddy Bereal**, Costa Rica | 7/70 | 13 | 11 | 2 | 0 | 10 |
| **LIGHTWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Roberto Ayala**, Dominican Rep. | 12/70 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 5 |
| **FEATHERWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Ben Villaflor**, Philippines | 1/68 | 20 | 20 | 0 | 0 | 16 |
| **BANTAMWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Carlos Laciar**, Argentina | 1/71 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 7 |
| **FLYWEIGHT** | | | | | | |
| **Juan Martinez**, Colombia | 12/70 | 9 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 6 |

# UNHERALDED LINDER, VICTOR OVER LAGUNA, RELISHES SPOTLIGHT

**By HANK KAPLAN**

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Recently, Chris Dundee made what appeared to be just a run of the mine match, to show Ismael Laguna, former lightweight champion, to the local clientele on the Panamanian's way to an effort to recover the title from Ken Buchanan.

The match here sent Eddie Linder against Laguna. Some of the wise men whispered, "Watch for some fun. Linder is tough and we think Laguna has lost a step."

When a great fighter loses a step, he is in trouble—if he faces a man who will show up the loss.

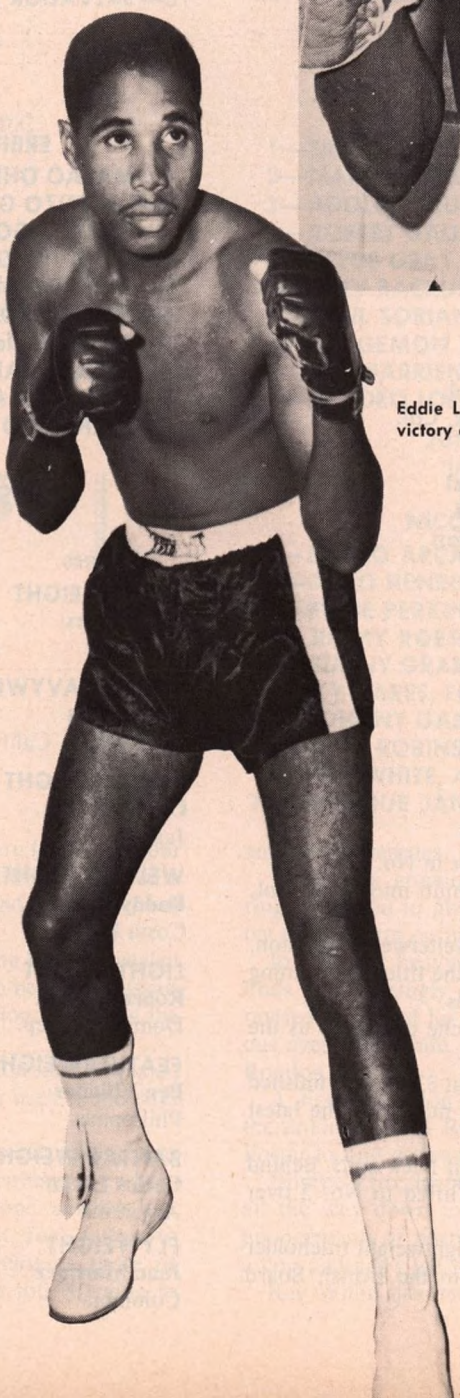
And so it happened that the unheralded upstart put former lightweight champion Laguna on the deck, then took a points win over him. Linder must have latent ability and harbored an intense desire to climb the ladder of his profession. Both factors apply to Eddie, who fought his heart out to capture the votes of the judges in a majority count. But this is only a partial story of his victory.

Eddie began his career in 1964 without the benefit of amateur experience and was so good he went undefeated in his first 16 bouts, taking the local talent as they arrived. He dropped a duke to Felix Fernandez, tough lightie from Santo Domingo, in his 17th fight, then went nine more times before losing.

In all he has lost five fights in 48, with five draws. Eddie achieved a reversal of all the draw verdicts in his favor but the losses are not acceptable to one familiar with his natural boxing gifts.

Few boxers practicing the art today have conceded weight to an opponent as frequently as Eddie Linder. When he began as a bantam the only available opposition hovered around the featherweight and junior lightweight class and as a featherweight he could unearth only 135-pounders to quarrel with.

Since he attained full lightweight status the pattern continued as he found himself opposing welterweights with regularity. He would have fought welters as often as they presented themselves, but local matches were hard to make. Linder, the ball of fire, gained notoriety in the trade but audiences were beginning to forget him.



Eddie Linder (above) who burst into prominence via his victory over Ismael Laguna (left), former lightweight king.

Rather than wait interminable periods between fights, Eddie accepted bids for overseas action when available. Sending a discouraged kid abroad is not the most recommended method for getting his best performances. Eddie wanted action in his home town but name boxers dodged him.

With only street fighting episodes behind him, Eddie turned pro as a 16-year-old high school student and to his credit he toured the pro circuit until completion of his studies. Brought out in the small Miami clubs the youngster was unable to choose opponents. He weighed only 118 with no comparables on the selection list. a genius at mimicry, Eddie could imitate the styles of his favorites.

Like a chameleon he would imitate the style of Luis Rodriguez and on other occasions, turn on Cassius Clay. As his mood suited him he would demonstrate the ways of a current idol, amazing the onlookers.

Eddie is not considered a puncher. He is most adept at the major boxing skills. He can stay at a distance and peck away

(*Continued on page 69*)

# PIRES BRAZIL'S ANSWER TO ARGENTINA'S BONAVENA

**By J. F. Sanchez-Acosta**
**(Photographs by George Napolitano)**

THE Argentine had its Luis Firpo, it now has its Oscar Bonavena. Brazil has its Luis Pires. He is on the way to heavyweight distinction. This I say even after Pires' loss to Ernie Terrell in the Big Fiasco, the TV triple-header, of recent memory.

An interview with Pires in New York after he had busted up Willie Burton, who had insisted that nobody would fight him, was interesting and revealing.

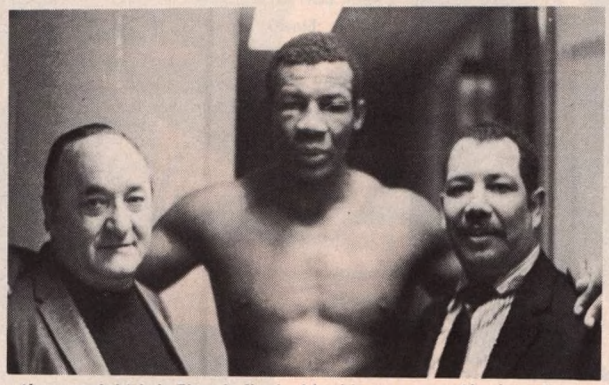
"Please be so good as to disregard my losing the decision to Terrell. It would not happen again," said Pires.

"My name is Luis Faustino Pires. I was born in Minas Gerais, Brazil, September 8, 1938. My parents are Asuncion Faustino Pires and Maria Juana Pires. I am a resident of Sao Paulo. I am married to my first and only love, Geralda Paula Pires. We have known each other since school days. I think we got married because we were born for each other.

"We have two children. A beautiful doll 10 years old named Rosy Jucy, and a cute little boy of six, who's carrying my name wherever he goes. Folks call him Junior."

"About my boxing career, I started it in 1959, in the Gymnasium Nitro-Quimico of Sao Paulo, as an amateur. I became a professional in 1965, and my first pro fight was against Hiram Campos, the heavyweight champion of Brazil. Later on I won the heavyweight crown of South America, by defeating Roberto Davila, in Peru, in 1966.

"I like to travel. There are several reasons why I wanted to come to the United States. First of all, to study the ability of the boxers around here, who seemed to have perfect stamina, one of the most effective weapons a fighter has to have, and the other, to make money for myself and fame for my country.



Heavyweight Luis Pires is flanked by his manager, Abraham Katzenelson and the author of this article, J. F. Sanchez-Acosta, after Luis' victory over Willie Burton.

"I have visited the Argentine, Peru, and Uruguay. In this country I've fought Ernie Terrell, Bill Drover, whom I defeated in Madison Square Garden; Willie Burton, twice.

"I won over Burton in October 1969 in Madison Square Garden by TKO in the seventh round. It was the first time Burton was defeated, and in the Felt Forum of Madison Square Garden, June 14, 1971, we met once again. That time I won again, putting Burton out in the seventh round.

"I could have hurt him much more. I kept hitting him in spots I knew couldn't hurt him bady. I went out to win that. It meant a lot of things to me, but I blame the referee for not stopping the fight in the sixth round. I hurt Burton with a terrific left hook in the first round when I sent him down to the deck.

"Burton hits harder than before. I found it out right after he landed on my chin in the second round."

Pires did hurt Burton. That Monday night, June 14, in the Felt Forum is going to be a date Willie Burton is not going to forget, especially those sixth and seventh rounds.

We agreed with Pires, when he said that the referee should have stopped the fight in the sixth round

I watched Pires train for the match with Burton. Pires has some boxing attributes that are difficult to describe. There are many phantom jabs and uppercuts when he's in action.

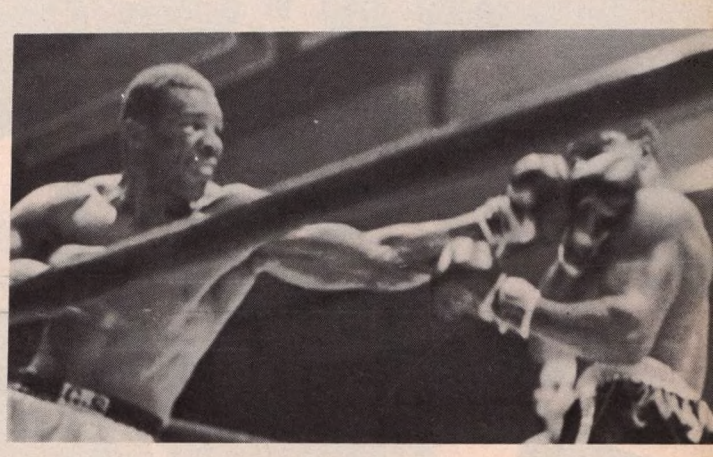
The Brazilian stands 6 feet 2 inches and is quick and agile.

He is a determined boxer, concentrating on ways to outmaneuver his opponent, breaking off quick.

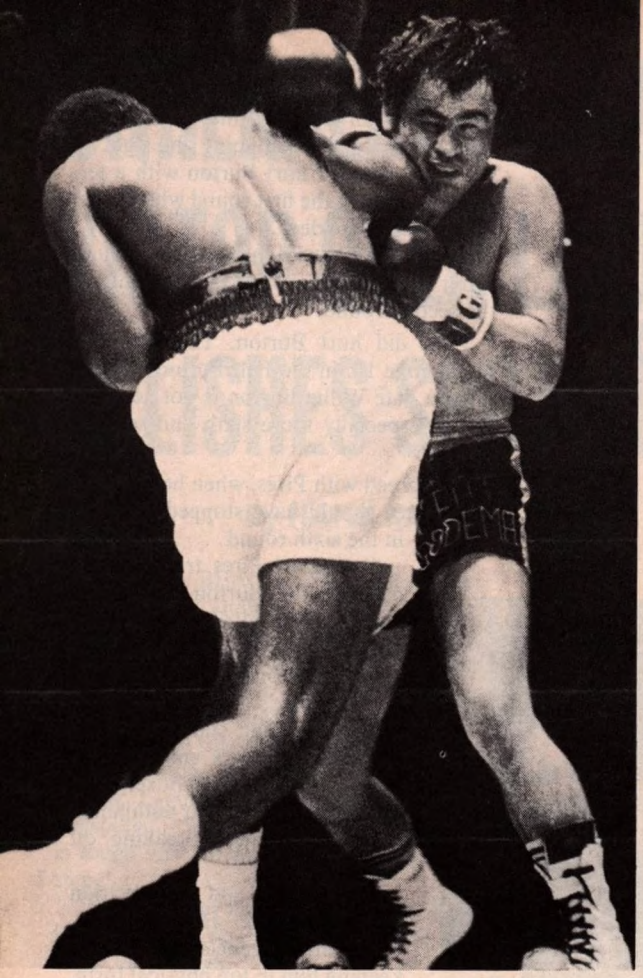
His wisdom and conservation are noticeable. His manager, Abraham Katzenelson, has been keeping him in top physical form. Katzenelson has been doing very fine work.

Katzenelson says his boy is going to be the next world heavyweight champion. "Look at him," he said, "he has all that is necessary to become the world champion. He is aggressive, fiercely determined and is versatile in the most difficult situations."

Pires listens to Katzenelson's advice very closely. He follows his training program very closely. He gets adequate rest and good nourishment. Luis says he came to the United Sttaes to fight the best of them all, if possible. And, what he wants most of all, would be the opportunity to one day meet champion Joe Frazier in the ring.

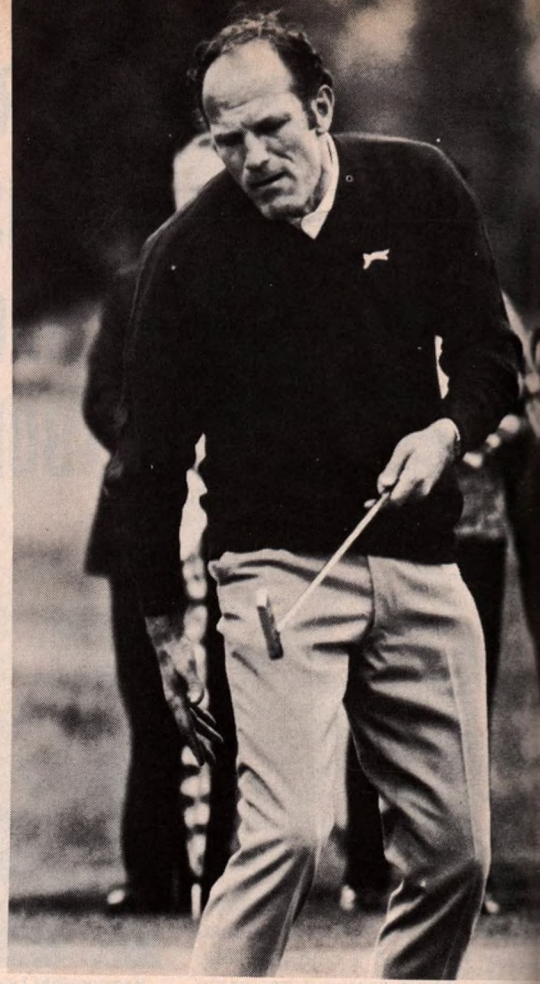


(Left) Pires connects with a vicious right to the head which sends Burton to the canvas in the opening round. (Right) Pires lands a left to Burton's jaw moments before the referee halted matters in Pires' favor.



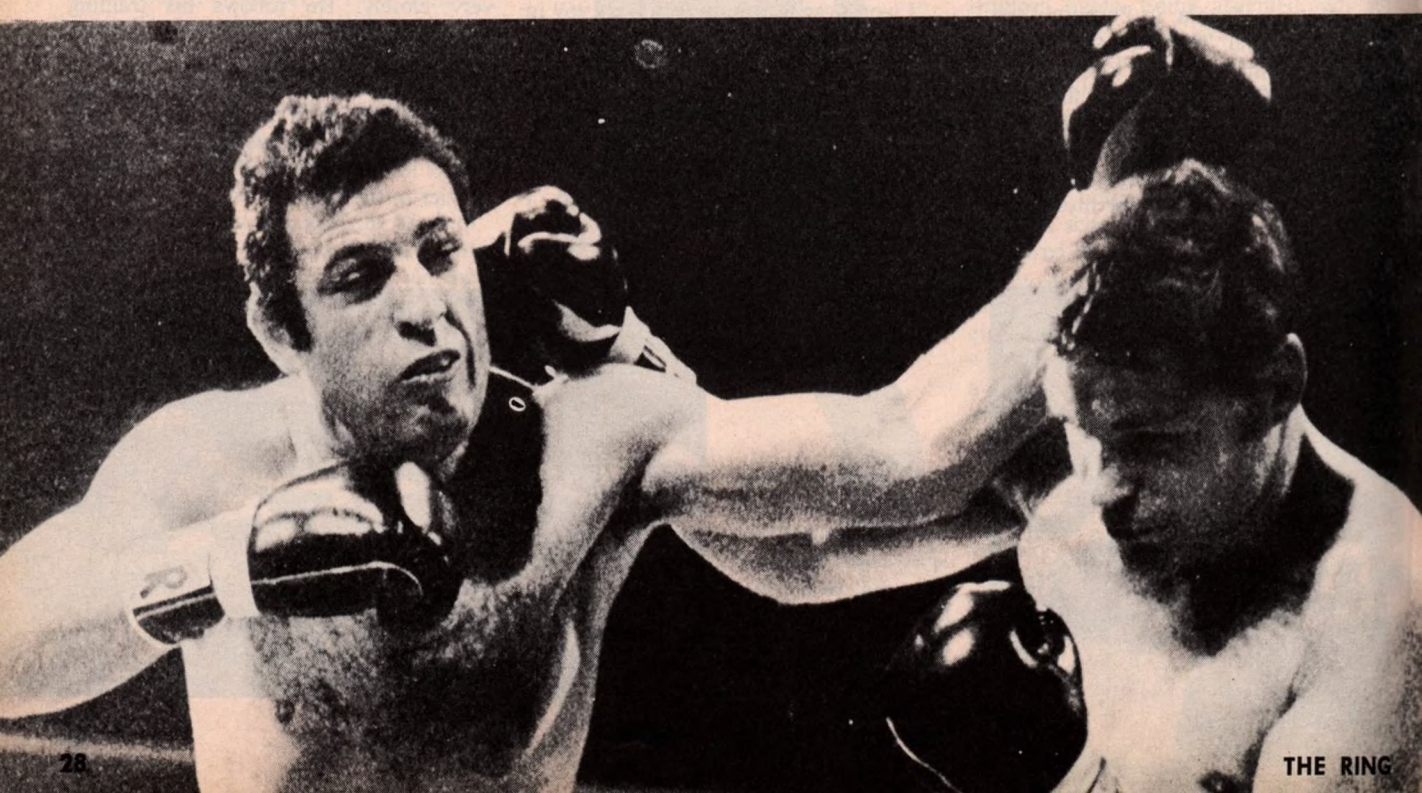
(Left) Colombia's Rodrigo Valdes (left) rocks Brazil's Edmundo Leite with a right during their Madison Square Garden contest, won by Valdez via a four-round TKO.

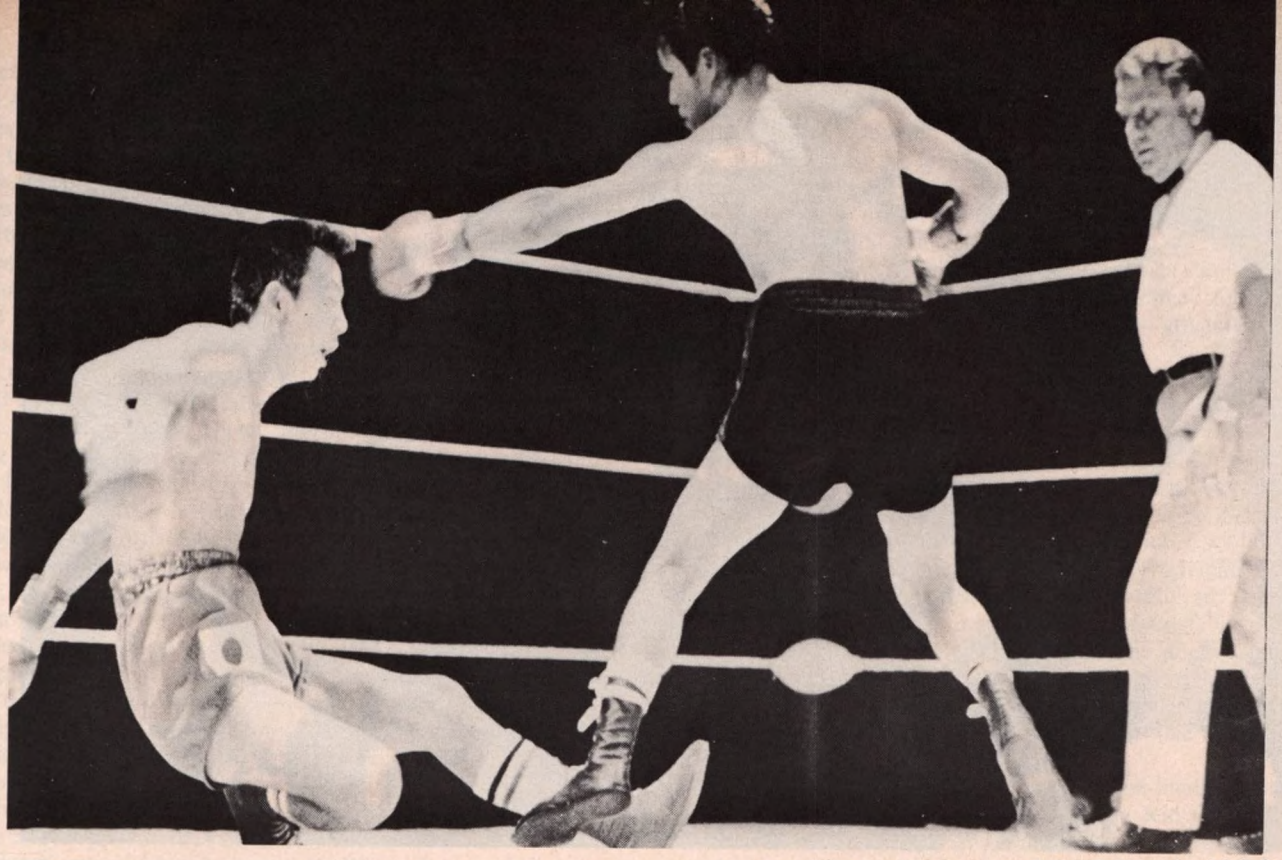
Henry Cooper, former British, Empire and European heavyweight king, and "The Grand Old Man of British Boxing," watches his putt drop into the cup as he took part in the Sunbeam Electric Amateur/Professional Golf Tourney at the Royal Mid-Surrey Golf Club at Richmond, Surrey, England.



# RING CAMERA CLICKS

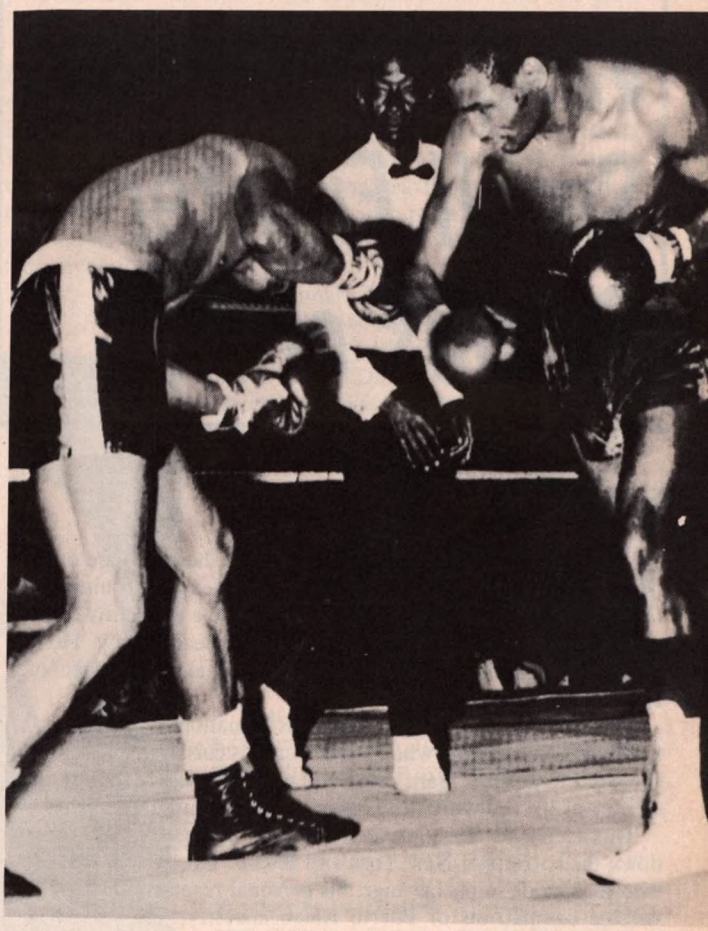
Denny Moyer (right) lands a right to the side of Jose Chirino's head during their nationally televised 12-rounder at South Lake Tahoe, Nev., won by Moyer via a unanimous decision.



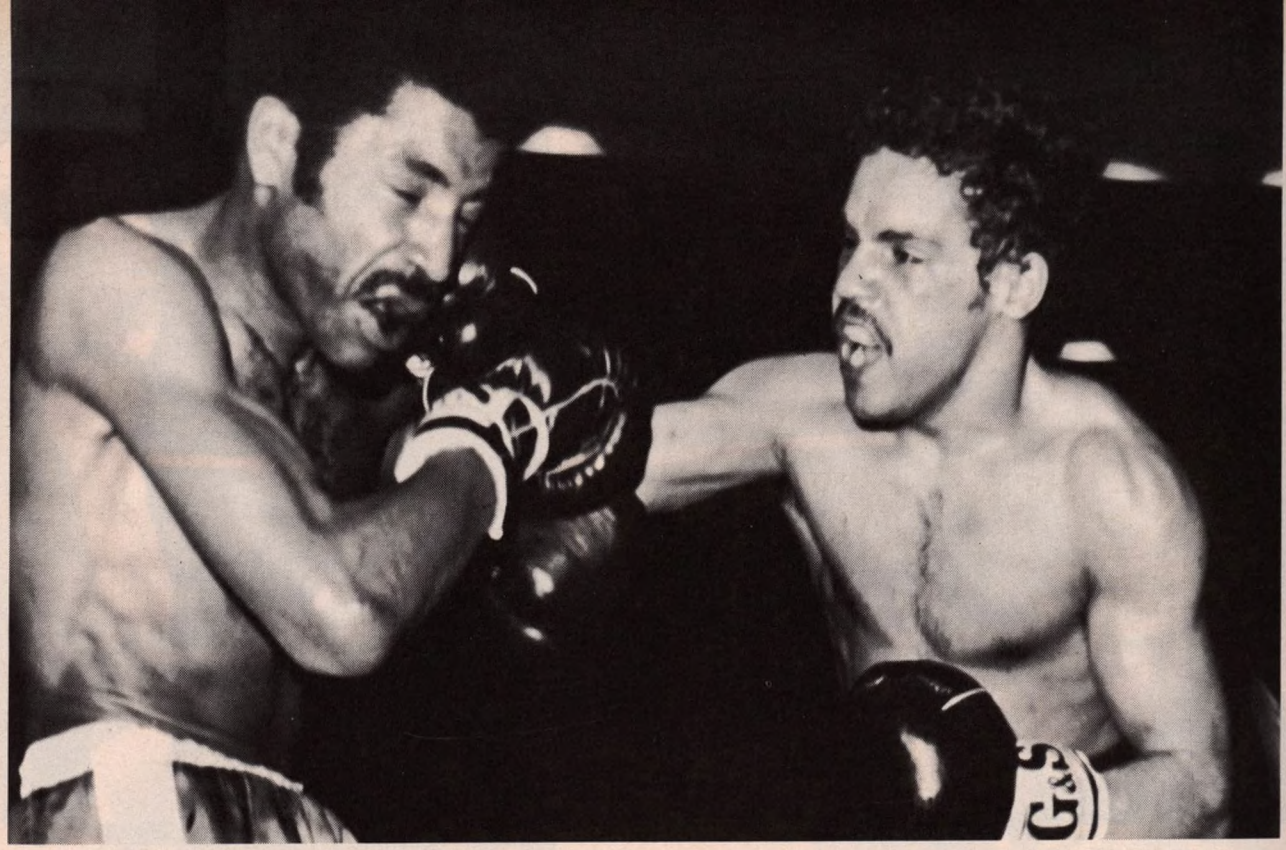


Japan's Masao Ohba is about to sit on the deck via a hard left from Mexico's Rocky Garcia in the second round of their contest at San Antonio, Texas. Ohba, however, came on to halt his foe in the ninth round.

Jose Hernandez of Spain, junior middleweight champion of Europe, lands a left to the face of challenger Domenico Tiberia in the second round of their 15-round bout at Barcelona. Jose retained crown by outpointing the Italian.



(Right) Al Ford (right) misses with a right aimed at Percy Hayles during their 15-rounder at Kingston, Jamaica. Hayles retained his British Empire lightweight title by capturing the decision.



Daevy Vasquez (right) in the act of beating Chuck Spencer this past April, thus capturing the North American bantamweight championship. The little Puerto Rican scored a seven-round TKO.

# Vasquez Revives Small Fighter Glories of N.Y.

**By ART AND MARIAN ROSE**

HE is short and compact. His back and shoulders are over-developed like a Black Belt karate expert, ominously poised. Paradoxically, his hands have a diminutive perfection, with forceful strength. He smiles, speaks softly. He is courteous, self-effacing and endowed with an abundance of charm.

But once the bell rings, the transformation is completed. Davey becomes a bull, who rushes from his corner, fists cocked, prepared to destroy. Fans relax and enjoy the legerdemain, the artistry of his footwork, and the trigger-like combinations.

This is David Vasquez, a solid hunk of fighter, who tore down the barriers of New York's El Barrio. This is little Davey, who took pride in his heritage, his personal responsibility to his volatile compatriots of Puerto Rican ancestry. This is David Vasquez, who learned his craft in the Bronx playgrounds, fighting larger boys.

Vasquez, a boxing instructor for youngsters, in the employ of the New York City Parks Department, looks over some of the trophies on display at the St. Mary's Recreation Center, Bronx, N.Y.

This is David Vasquez, who won the New York Golden Gloves in 1968 and 1969. This is the same Davey, who was nominated for the Sullivan Award representing the Metropolitan area as the best U.S. athlete of the year.

Davey represented the United States at the International meet in Raleigh, North Carolina, on November 20, 1967. He fought against Japan. From there he went on to represent the U.S. at the Olympics in Mexico where he defeated the fighter

from Italy. He lost his second bout, to a Uganda fighter. He had 49 amateur fights, winning 42 and losing 7.

In only one was he TKOd due to not pacing himself well. He tired in the closing rounds. In 1967, he fought Chuck Spencer and defeated him in San Diego, Calif., under the auspices of the AAU.

That smallish Davey was entitled to a story in depth was driven home in Madison Square Garden on July 12, when he got a 10-round decision over Ricardo Delgado. Davey punctuated this success with two knockdowns. It was a sweet victory, as Delgado had outpointed Vasquez in 10 rounds in New York on October 5, 1970.

El Barrio is not kidding itself about the hard road to a world title. But it believes in Davey, and his ultimate triumph. Vasquez's first task is to make the Top Ten in the ratings. The rest will follow, says El Barrio.

He turned pro in 1969. After 11 professional fights, he is billed as the North American bantamweight champion. This came about when, on April 19, 1971, he TKOd his old adversary, Ohio's Chuck Spencer in seven rounds and took the so-called title.

Now some may say it is an empty title. Sometimes a featherweight or light heavyweight title can mean even less. To Davey and the fans who follow him whenever he fights and wherever he fights, the title means as much as the championship of the world. David Vasquez has given the people from the South Bronx something and someone to cheer about. To the youth of the South Bronx, he's proven that ambition and perseverance create opportunities and hard work fulfills them.

Davey' road is not an easy one. He lives at home, which is in the South Bronx, with his mother Antonia and two younger Vasquez children, William and Louisa. He is the head of the household His mother is a para professional at P.S. 115 in the Bronx and the two youngsters go to school. So does Davey. His fists have paid for his education which is not yet completed.

He is being graduated from Manhattan Community College and intends to enter Lehman College for Physical Education this winter. He works 35 hours a week at St. Mary's Recreation Center as a boxing instructor for the Department of Parks of the City of New York.

He coaches boys from the ages of 12 and up in the art of self defense. He realizes though, that he needs his education whether he prospers in boxing or not. He is a great source of inspiration to the youngsters who flock to his classes. He is also an advisor to them. He knows what it's like out there in the streets of the South Bronx.

Most of the kids he works with have their own name for Davey. They affectionately call him, "Baby."

As old fight buffs, we feel defenseless discussing the abilities of past heroes with new fight fans. How can you expand the enormous abilities of Joe Louis, Kid Chocolate, etc.? Yet, we do stand firm when it comes to the "little men." We remember the grandeur of years gone. Each decade becomes a cult. Each cult thrives on the "Could Joe Louis take Muhammad Ali?"

"Could Billy Petrolle be classified as the greatest belly puncher of all time?"

Old timers will remember the drab Indian blanket of the Fargo Express as he fought the best, constantly. The background which separates generation from generation will never be resolved. We remember when Pancho Villa destroyed the career of Jimmy Wilde, the Welsh flyweight champ. Not many people remember this, but it tolled the finish of a dynasty, when months later, Villa died of a mouth infection.

He could make you forget the plodding heavyweights lumbering into their clinches. Yes, Pancho Villa was dead.

Madison Square Garden management tried to stabilize the situation. They would find a successor for the mighty mite's throne. A tournament of "Let's find a King" was instituted. They called it a flyweight elimination. Great old names like Fidel La Barba, Bushy Graham, Speedy Dado, Willie La Morte, Midget Wolgast and Black Bill.

Midget and Bill fought for the title as a semi-final 15-round contest to an ordinary main event featuring Kid Chocolate, who demolished Al Ridgeway of New Jersey in a couple of rounds.

The depression became a refiner of talent. The little men didn't have the stark shock of a Joe Louis or the buildup of a Primo Carnera. The excitement was Barney Ross and later Henry Armstrong. The heavies, lightweights, welterweights predominated and small men became rarities. The last great little man was Harry Jeffra.

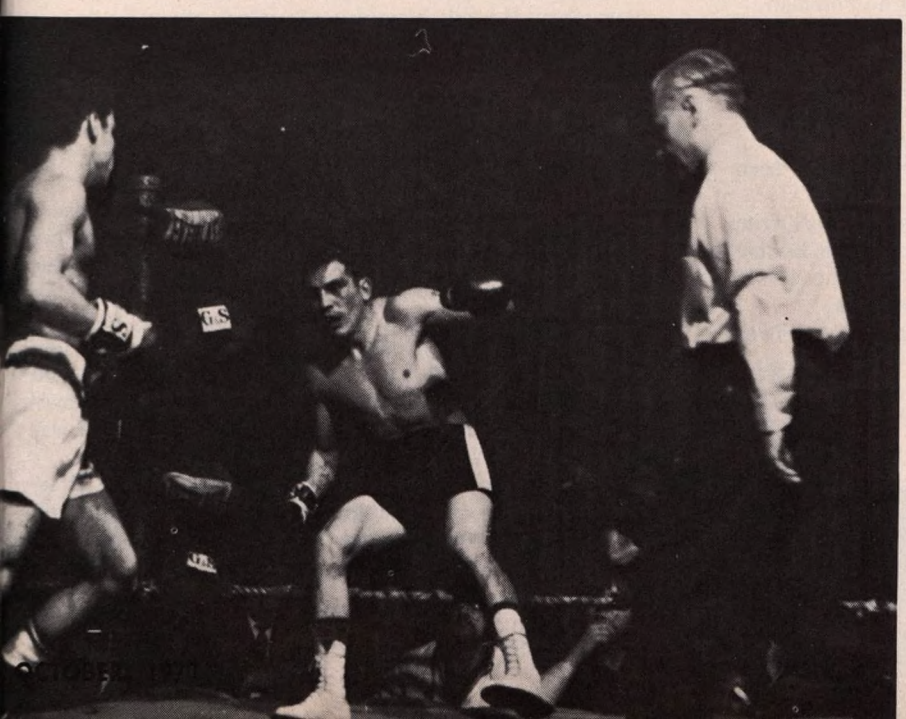
The year 1969 ended that period in boxing, at least for many fans here on the East Coast. It was a sharp, snappy November evening and Madison Square Garden put on its semi-monthly bout. It was in a six-round fight that we came to know David Vasquez. It was a thrill to watch Davey outclass his first opponent, Eliud Garces. Garces was the heavier of the two and so the pattern was set. Davey was handicapped due to the dearth of good small men. He was compelled to take on adversaries from five to 12 pounds heavier.

On January 9, 1970, Davey faced Lloyd Wilson and the fight came to a halt when the Bronxite knocked Wilson out in the third round. On March 11, Elas Viera went six rounds with Davey but the decision was all Vasquez.

It was a muggy summer's night, June 10, 1970 to be exact, and Sunnyside Arena was filled with the friends of Ring #8 for their first annual benefit boxing show. In evidence were Corporal Izzy Schwartz, Jack Dempsey, Petey Scalzo, Izzy Grove, Charley Phil Rosenberg, Steve Belloise and others who had thrilled generations with their skill.

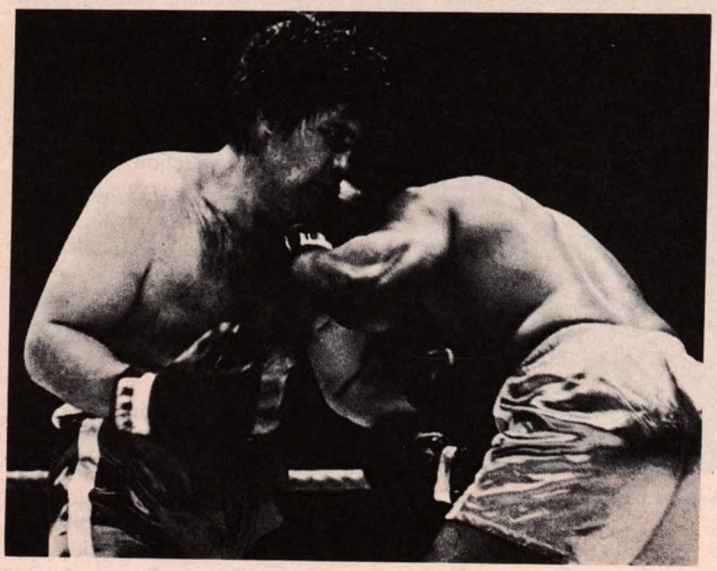
Then it was fight time and Vasquez scissored into the ring and resined his soles. His opponent was Baby Joe Torres

(*Continued on page 63*)



**An attack by Davey sends Carlos Zayas into the ropes during a 10-round victory for Vasquez at Manhattan's Audubon Ballroom last December.**

# Stander Ready to Invade Ranks of Top Heavies



Stander (left) in the act of stopping Lee Carr in the sixth round.

Here is big Ron Stander, waiting in the dressing room for the call to the ring.

**By ROBERT J. RUIZ**

**(Photos by the author)**

OMAHA, Nebr. — Although he won't admit it, Ron Stander doesn't believe the man has been born who can beat him. There are several thousand Iowans and Nebraskans who feel exactly the same way. Only they aren't so reserved about it. They'll tell you straight out that Ron Stander is the next heavyweight champion, Foreman or no Foreman.

Ron Stander is a tough, brawny and sometimes cocky young heavyweight who remains undefeated after 18 fights. He had a draw with Mexican veteran Manuel Ramos. An even dozen of those wins came by the KO route.

With his heavy firepower Stander has had no problem of a technical knockout. Some 80% of his victims have been counted out.

The bushy haired Stander has something fight reporters write about but rarely have seen—the killer instinct. When Ronnie has them in trouble, they don't get away. In the ring, he's a one-man wrecking crew with knockouts in both fists.

At an inch under six feet in height, and fighting weight of 216, the Iowan is capable of giving any heavy trouble.

He may not be ready for a Foreman or a Bonavena, but he wouldn't be disgraced against them, either.

Perhaps you've never heard of Council Bluffs, Iowa, but Stander vows to remedy that as soon as possible. Ron is intent on making his sobriquet of "The Bluffs Butcher" as well known as Ringo (Bonavena).

Omaha has adopted the Iowan as one of its own. Stander does most of his training in Omaha under Leonard Hawkins and Jim McKay, who keep the "Butcher" in shape.

Now, about the only blemish on Stander's otherwise perfect record, is the draw with Ramos. First off, let's get something straight on the Mexican. In shape, as he was against Ronnie that night, Ramos is a superb battler. Ask Jimmy Richards, of South Africa or Jurgen Blin, of Germany. Ramos decked both of these men twice, and appeared to be an easy winner after 10 rounds. But home town officials didn't see it that way.

Stander, a former all Metro Conference football star, had a big decision ahead of him on high school graduation. Whether to accept college offers or go with the ring. He picked up some brief amateur experience in Golden Gloves tournaments, winning the Midwest title on the way. He was practically forced to turn pro when the GG director couldn't get anyone to fight him.

With such a limited background, manager Dick Noland tried to bring Ron along slowly. However, Stander bowled over most of his early competition with such ease that Noland was blasted for being overly protective.

To satisfy even the sternest critic, power punching Ernie Shavers, of Warren, Ohio, was brought in to test the Iowa belter.

Shavers had a stunning record (*Continued on page 66*)

Ron obliges with an autograph for a young fan.

# PROFILES OF THE CHAMPIONS

# From Frazier To Salvarria, Boxing Kings Are Regal Race

By GEORGE GIRSCH

# HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

# JOE FRAZIER

JOE Frazier, king of the heavyweights, monarch of all he surveys, summed up his fighting philosophy best when he said,

"When I go out there, I have no pity on my brother. I'm out there to win." And win he has over all 27 opponents he has faced since turning professional in 1965, knocking out 22 of them.

The Joe Frazier Story is truly one of rags to riches. Born on a farm at Beaufort, S.C., on January 12, 1944, Joe grew up in poverty. His mother, Dolly, now 62, still lives there. His father lost his left arm in an automobile accident before Joe was born. Joe, one of 13 children, ten of whom are still living, did not get much schooling, dropping out an early age.

Frazier's boyhood hero was Joe Louis, whose bouts he would listen to on the radio. Later it was boxing on TV that fascinated young Joe.

Determined to become a boxer, Joe realized that if he were to succeed in his ambition, he would have to go up North to New York or Philadelphia. With the munificent sum of $180 in his pocket, the youngster bade the vegetable fields, where he toiled long hard hours, goodbye and hopped on a bus.

He did not stay in New York long, moving down to Philadelphia at age 16 with his wife Florence, his schooldays sweetheart, and baby.

Frazier got a job in a slaughterhouse as an apprentice meatcutter, all the while remaining keen on boxing. In 1961, at age 17, Joe was a fat 230-pounder, whose thighs were so heavy he would continually split his clothing.

"My legs were so fat that I couldn't put my pants on," recalls Joe.

While working out at a PAL gym one day, he was spotted by Yancey Durham, who found that the youngster, whose excess blubber began to melt, could hit very hard and take a punch extremely well. Thus began the close relationship between boxer and trainer which has brought them so far.

Frazier entered the amateur ranks where he captured 38 of 40 contests, scoring six straight knockouts in the 1964 Olympic trials before losing an unpopular decision to Buster Mathis in the U.S. finals.

The fates, always kind to Joe Frazier, then intervened. Mathis suffered a broken thumb and was unable to compete in the Olympics, so Frazier was named as his replacement, going on to win the heavyweight Gold Medal at Tokyo.

In 1965 came the beginning of Joe's connection with Cloverlay, Inc., the organization which sponsored him in his pro fistic debut, and still oversees his career.

Originally there were 80 shares at $250 each in the $20,000 invested. At last reports there have been five stock splits with 226 shares now, each with a paper value of $14,400, and going up.

In his meteoric career, Frazier disposed of Jerry Quarry, George Chuvalo, Oscar Bonavena, Manuel Ramos, Buster Mathis and Bob Foster before decisively defeating Cassius Clay in 15 rounds this past March.

Since Joe's hospital stay following the Clay match, there have been all kinds of whispers, rumors and doubts that Frazier would never be the same again; that the relentless, moving from side to side, always pressing, never backing up, shoulders jiggling style of his was in the past.

But Frazier is smokin' as good as ever these days and is healthy and happy, having been checked out by specialists.

Alluding to a return match with Clay, Frazier smiles when he says, "All the ones I've beaten, they ain't been the same. I don't think Clay will be, either. There is no way he can get away from me. It will be a much shorter fight next time."

EVERLAST

# LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION

# BOB FOSTER

BOB Foster is the hardest-hitting light heavyweight king of all time. Yet he never has received his full due because of the lack of suitable opponents in the 175-pound division which he rules.

In his 48 pro bouts, Foster has scored 37 knockouts, numbering among his victims Willi Besmanoff, Henry Hank, Eddie Cotton and Levan Roundtree before winning the title via a four-round KO of Dick Tiger on May 24, 1968.

Since donning the champion's royal purple, Big Bob has stopped Roger Rouse, the late Frankie DePaula, Andy Kendall, Roundtree again, Chuck Leslie, Rouse again, Mark Tessman and Hal Carroll, in addition to a 15-round defeat of Ray Anderson. There do not appear to be many worlds left for the 6-3 native of Albuquerque, N.M. to conquer.

Foster made a try at the heavyweight crown last year but was smashed to the canvas in two rounds by Joe Frazier in Detroit. Bob never has had very much success against heavyweights, also suffering KOs at the hands of Doug Jones and Ernie Terrell a few years back.

The only other losses in a career which dates back to 1961 were 10-round nods at the hands of Mauro Mina at Lima, Peru, and Zora Folley at New Orleans, La.

Foster, born on December 15, 1938, was graduated from Albuquerque High School, where he played end on the football team. Offered a scholarship by the University of New Mexico, Bob turned it down in favor of a fistic career.

Young Bob became interested in boxing through Joe Louis Murphy, a local youth leader who was a pretty fair welterweight. Foster, who lived in a rough neighborhood, weighed 125 when he was a street-fighting champion. He entered the Golden Gloves as a featherweight, winning that crown.

Believe it or not, Big Bob lost his first seven amateur bouts, then captured 94 in a row. In 1958, Bob joined the Air Force, stationed at Bolling Air Force Base. He was All-Air Force champion four years in succession, going on to capture the Inter-Service crown, the Brittania Shield Tournament in London, England, and the Golden Gloves in Washington.

During his tenure in the Air Force, from 1955 through 1960, Foster was a physical director at Bolling, turning out the top amateur teams in the country.

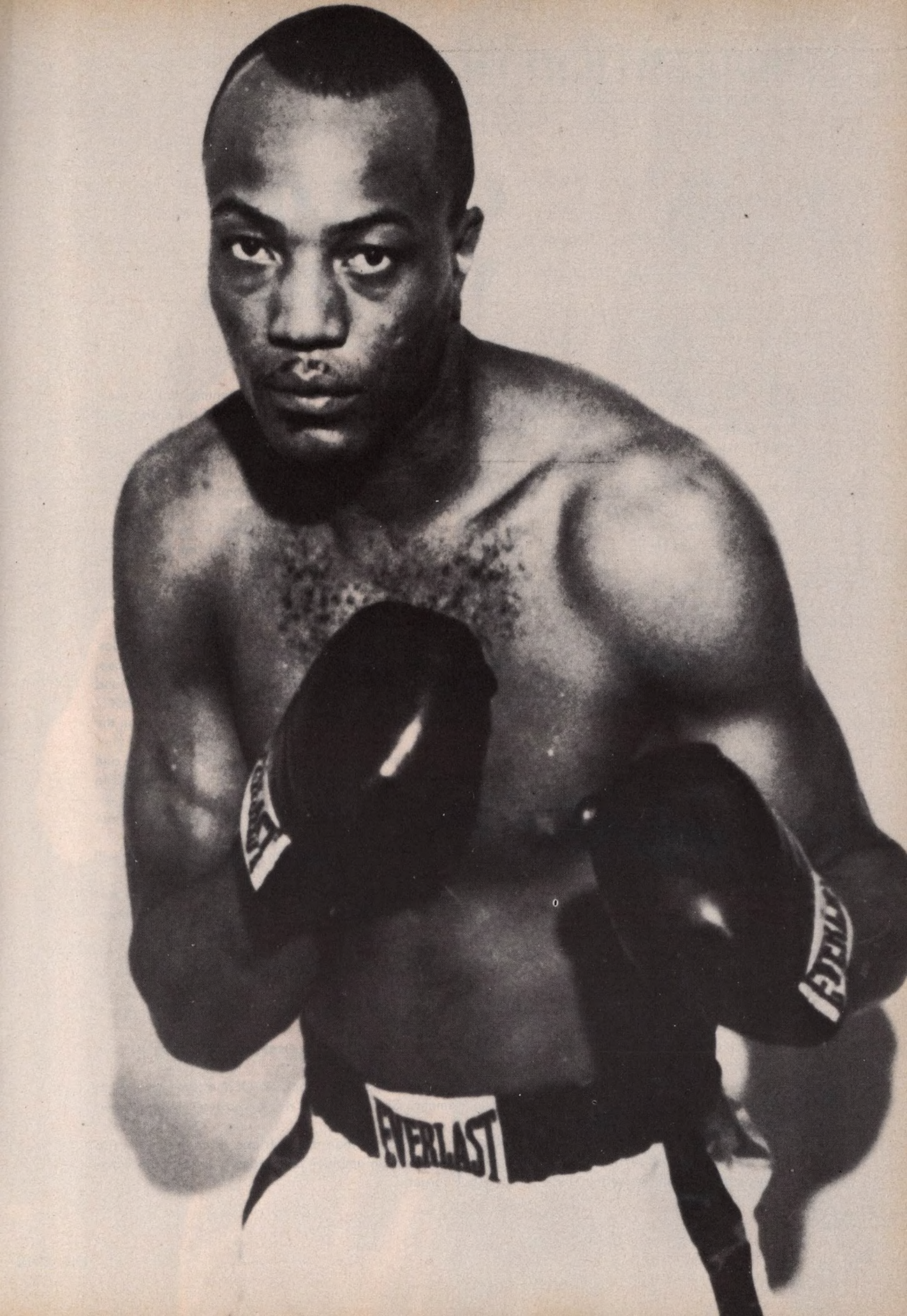
In 1956, while attending a dance in York, Pa., Bob met Pearl Nimmor and began a courtship which culminated in marriage the day before his 18th birthday. Married 14 years, the Fosters are the proud parents of five children.

Bob is a devoted family man as well as a religious one, attending church services every Sunday. While his sons are, of course, proud of daddy's fistic accomplishments, they have not expressed any desire to follow in his footsteps. "I'm happy about that," says Bob. "Boxing is too rough a life for kids nowadays."

Foster, who is fond of rock and roll music, is a good dancer and plays a mean trumpet, as he did in his school band. Another hobby of the 175-pound boss' is rabbit hunting.

The highlight of Foster's career has been the one-punch KO of Tiger for the title. That left hook to the Nigerian's jaw was unquestionably one of the hardest blows yet struck. It was as classic a blow as Rocky Marciano's KO of Jersey Joe Walcott and Sugar Ray Robinson's destruction of Gene Fullmer.

Foster, soon to be 33, still is head and shoulders above all others in his division and anxiously awaits the emergence of a suitable challenger for his three-year old crown.


EVERLAST

# MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMPION

# CARLOS MONZON

ROUGH, tough Carlos Monzon has fought only two of his 86 contests outside of Argentina. Both of them were against Nino Benvenuti. The first ,at Rome, Italy, on November 7, 1970, saw Carlos stop Nino in 12 rounds, to capture the middleweight championship of the world.

Many experts regarded it as merely a fluke win for Carlos. "Nino will take good care of him in a return match," they predicted. This past May 9, at Monte Carlo, Monzon finished off Nino in three rounds in a bizarre ending which saw Benvenuti's handlers toss a towel into the ring and Nino attempt to kick it right out.

Before capturing the title from Benvenuti, Monzon, born in Santa Fe Province, Argentina on August 7, 1942, was a comparative unknown, being unranked by The Ring. Carlos proved himself to be determined, skilled and unawed by his surroundings, taking on and decisively beating a champion of the world in his own backyard.

Monzon, at the physical peak of his fistic career right now, at age 29, is another of those who went from the gutter to the world crown. Not a street figher as a youngster, Carlos' entry into the boxing game was quite accidental.

It seems that in the Buenos Aires neighborhood where he grew up, there was a gymnasium where Carlos' friends gathered almost daily. Monzon followed them and soon found himself training on a regular basis.

Coming from a poverty-ridden family, young Monzon found boxing an ideal outlet for emotional and temperamental problems caused by lack of money. One of Monzon's boyhood idols was Rocky Graziano.

Carlos could easily have turned to crime but his interest and youthful devotion to boxing kept him on the right side of the law.

While Monzon has been criticized by those who observed him against Benvenuti as lacking in finesse and boxing skill, he nevertheless is an orthodox type fighter who possesses a good punch. He is not afraid to take a blow and isn't the type to be intimidated by anyone.

Carlos, is tough, rough and game. He does not lose his cool when he is behind or in trouble, the true mark of a good ringman.

Monzon thinks while he is engaged in battle, and tries to stalk his victim into fatal mistakes which will result in a knockout.

His calmness and tranquillity during training for his first meeting with Benvenuti in Rome completely surprised the Italians, who expected to find a man who was quite nervous before engaging in the most important bout of his career.

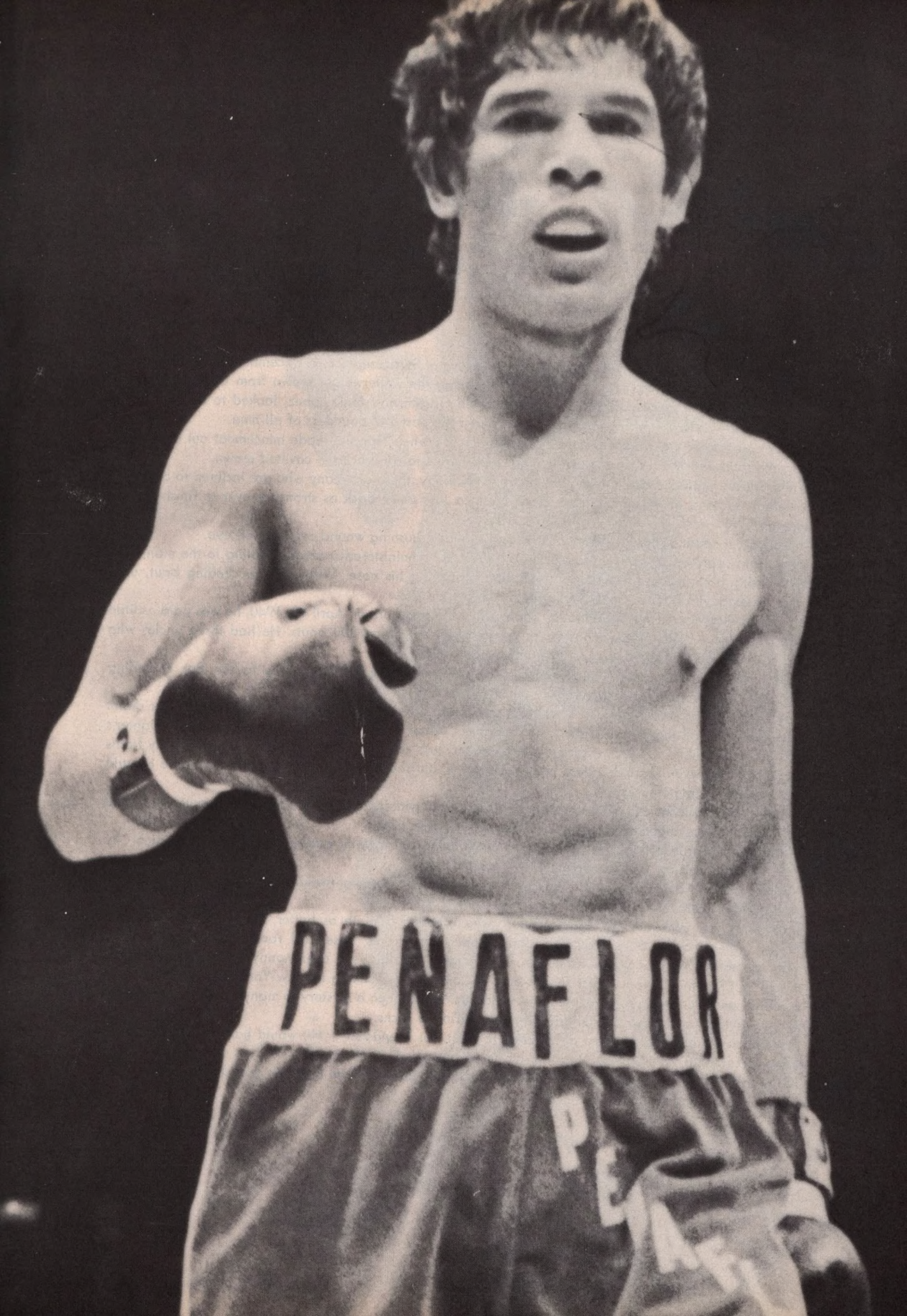
Monzon admits that the only time during his fistic career he was worried before a bout was in 1966, when he went on to capture the Argentine middleweight crown from Jorge Fernandez in 12 rounds, at Buenos Aires.

Do not get the impression that Monzon fluffs off his opponents with an air of utter disdain. He respects them as rivals but doesn't let a coming contest prey on his mind.

Monzon always has been sure of himself, physically, technically and emotionally, exuding a quiet confidence.

Monzon has engaged in 86 pro bouts, winning 73 of them, 50 by knockout. Of the three rivals that have defeated him, all were beaten in return engagements. Six of the nine rivals who have fought draws with Carlos were defeated in return matches.

Monzon, who married at 19, has two children, and is a family man, through and through. He likes to play soccer and attend movies. He also hunts and fishes. His main ambition is to prove to the world at large that he is a champion whom the world will not soon forget.


PENAFLOR

# WELTERWEIGHT CHAMPION

# JOSE NAPOLES

WHEN Billy Backus stopped Napoles in four rounds at Syracuse, N.Y. in December, 1970, the boxing world was shocked. After all, Jose, after winning the welterweight crown from Curtis Cokes and defending it successfully against Cokes, Emile Griffith and Ernie Lopez, looked to be one of the topnotch ring craftsmen of recent years as well as oneof the best 147-pounders of all time.

However, a return to normalcy occurred this past June 4 when Napoles made mincemeat out of Backus, halting the southpaw in four rounds at the Inglewood Forum to win back the coveted crown.

While Backus exploded the belief of Napoles' invincibility, there are many who are inclined to chalk off that defeat as "one of those things," especially since Jose came back as strong as ever to finish off the Syracusan.

The principal cause of Napoles' defeat at Syracuse was a gushing wound over the left eye.

When Jose captured the crown from Cokes in 1969, he administered a severe beating to the man from Dallas, closing both his eyes, cutting his mouth and bloodying his nose. With each succeeding bout, until the first meeting with Backus, the Napoles legend grew and grew.

When Napoles was a boy in Santiago, Cuba, where he was born on April 13, 1940, he was paid as little as five cents for a fight. As a youngster, he engaged in more than 300 bouts. He had three uncles who served as matchmakers, lining up suitable opponents for Joe.

If Jose failed to beat up the other kids in jig time, the uncles would take a strap to him. But, according to Napoles, "they weren't as tough as my mother."

Jose recalls, "I had six brothers, so when I wasn't fighting other kids, I was fighting them. My mother didn't like me getting in all those fights. When she found out about it, she'd grab hold of me, assume a fighter's stance and yell, 'Come on, you're such a great fighter, let's see you fight me.' Those were the only fights I had no chance to win. I wouldn't dare hit her, of course, but she would whack me pretty good and I would run over to my grandmother's."

Napoles later became one of the top amateurs in Cuba, winning all but one of his 114 bouts. He turned pro in 1958 and was on the road to stardom when Castro took over.

"I had no interest in politics. I just wanted a decent living for my wife and son, so I went to Mexico City in 1961 and resumed my boxing career there," explains Jose.

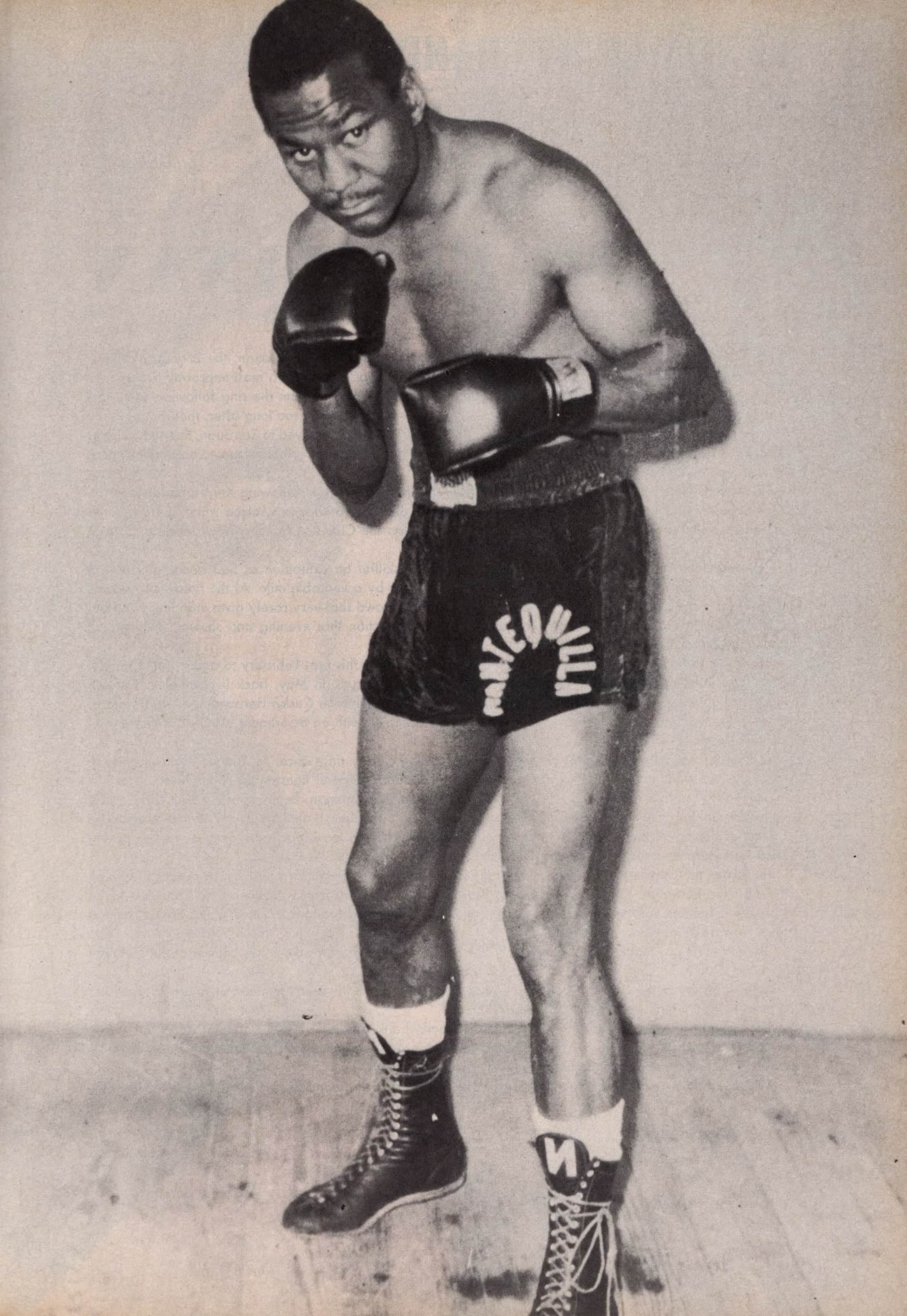
Napoles became a favorite in Mexico as he outclassed the best lightweights around. In order to keep busy, Jose had to travel to Japan, Venezuela and the U.S.

Napoles, whose nickname is "Mantequilla," which means "smooth as butter," in honor of his boxing style, has won 61 of his 66 pro outings. Until stopped by Backus, Jose had racked up a string of 20 straight triumphs, 17 by knockouts. He has scored two more KOs this year, over Manny Ganzales and Backus.

It was in 1970 that Napoles first fought east of Los Angeles, coming to New York to stop Pete Toro in nine rounds and journeying to Syracuse to meet Backus. It had been a mystery to many as to why a talented workman like Jose had been spending his life fighting in the sticks.

Jose is one of those boxers who truly comes to fight. His friends say, "He would have fought Cokes for the title for nothing, so sure was Jose that he could beat him."

The man from Cuba, via Mexico, is back on top and it will take quite a fighter to dislodge him from his rightful niche as king of the welterweights.


MILWAUKEE

# LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION

# KEN BUCHANAN

PERHAPS the outstanding boxer among present day gladiators is Ken Buchanan, the 26-year-old lightweight king from Edinburgh, Scotland, whose rise to the world title was a most improbable one.

In the summer of 1969, Buchanan had announced his retirement from the ring following some disillusionment and disagreement with his manager, Eddie Thomas. It wasn't too long after, though, that they kissed and made up. Thus, it was in September, 1970, that Buchanan journeyed to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and outpointed Panamanian Ismael Laguna in 15 fast rounds under a blazing Caribbean sun, to become monarch of the world's 135-pounders.

There were faint ripples of admiration from American boxing quarters following Ken's ascension to the throne, mainly because he had not appeared in a ring in the U.S. but that was solved when Buchanan met Canadian welterweight Donato Paduano in a 10-rounder on the Clay-Bonavena card at Madison Square Garden.

Outweighed by 10 pounds, Buchanan put on about as skillful an exhibition as had been witnessed in New York in many a year, outclassing bewildered Paduano by a veritable mile. At the finish, Buchanan's spectacular victory brought forth a standing ovation from a crowd that very rarely gives standing ovations.

His jabs, left hooks and swift right crosses worked to perfection that evening and showed one and all that the name of the game is still boxing.

Buchanan further showed his mettle by traveling to Los Angeles this past February to administer a painful beating to Ruben Navarro, in a 15-rounder at the Inglewood Forum. In May, back in Wembley, London, Buchanan gave the British something to talk about as he halted veteran Carlos Hernandez in eight rounds, bewildering the Venezuelan former junior welterweight champion with an assortment of punches mixed with blinding speed.

Buchanan has gone to the post on 41 occasions, tasting defeat only once, to Miguel Velazquez in 15 rounds at Madrid in January, 1970, in a contest for the vacant European lightweight championship.

Buchanan, the latest in a long line of Scottish aces — Tommy Milligan, Benny Lynch, Elky Clark, Jackie Patterson, Johnny Hill and Walter McGowan — was born in Edinburgh on June 28, 1945. He received his first set of boxing gloves from an aunt on his eighth birthday. Upon leaving school young Ken was apprenticed to a carpenter, learning a trade at which he's quite proficient.

He joined the Sparta Boxing Club, where he soon became a youngster to watch. After Buchanan won the ABA featherweight title in 1965, he was besieged by offers to turn professional. Ken decided to go with Eddie Thomas, former British welterweight titleholder, who had a good stable of Welsh boxers, among them Howard Winstone.

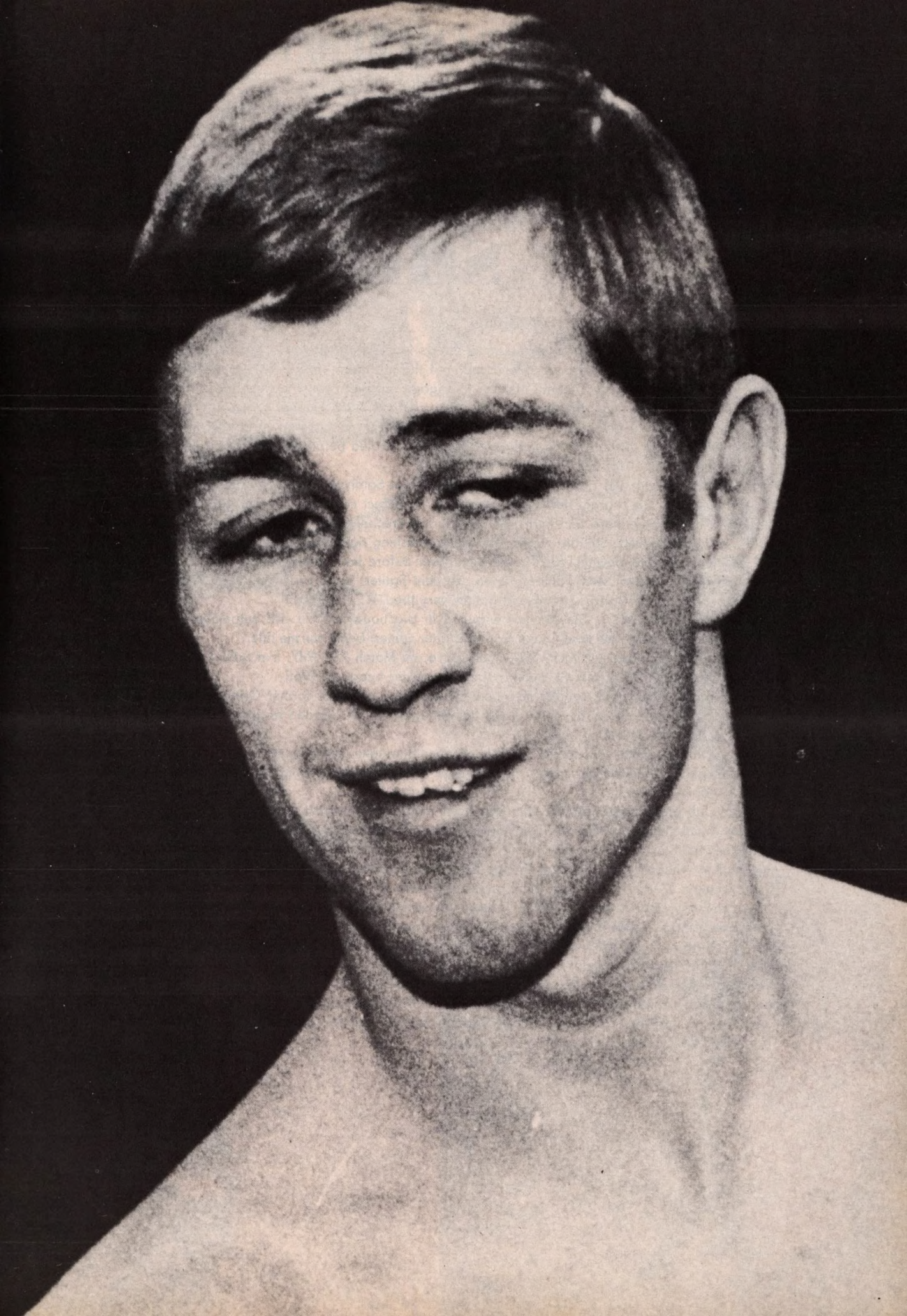
Since his first pro match in September, 1965, when he kayoed Brian Tonks in two rounds at the National Sporting Club in London, Ken has come a long, long way.

He is married to the former Carol Burns, who presented him with a child upon his return to Scotland after winning the lightweight title from Laguna.

Ken, who has a quiet disposition, calls golf and football his hobbies.

Buchanan is truly in the mold of the great lightweight kings of the past. He does not back down to anyone and possesses tremendous pride in his strident abilities.

The boy from the streets of Edinburgh is on top of the world's 135-pounders and will not be easily toppled



# FEATHERWEIGHT CHAMPION

# KUNIAKI SHIBATA

ONE of the most unheralded and unsung boxers in the world today is Kuniaki Shibata of Japan, champion of the 126-pounders, who captured the title from Vicente Saldivar this past December.

Until journeying to Tijuana, Mexico, to engage Saldivar, never before had Shibata fought on this side of the Pacific Ocean, the nearest previous port of call being Guam.

Nevertheless, Shibata did not let foreign soil and atmosphere disturb him in any way, shape or form, manhandling Saldivar as that worthy had never been manhandled before, finally halting him. Vicente was unable to answer the bell for round No. 14.

While most observers did not think Shibata would defeat Saldivar, Kuniaki's manager, Kenji Yonekura, predicted a win for his charge, declaring "Shibata is in perfect condition. He will go after Saldivar from the opening bell, hit him hard and hurt him." And that is precisely what happened.

Early in the first round, Shibata connected with a smashing right to the jaw that spun Saldivar around. From there on, it was all downhill for Vicente, who never before had been stopped.

After the bout, Saldivar said, "Shibata is an excellent fighter. He surprised me very much by coming at me with so much force. He was strong and got me very tired."

Since becoming champion, Shibata has engaged in two bouts in 1971. He outpointed Vicente Garcia in 10 rounds and knocked out Raul Cruz in one, the latter contest being for the title.

Shibata, who was born in Hitachi City, near Tokyo, on March 27, 1947, is a skillful boxer and a hard hitter, as witness his 22 KOs in 38 outings since his career began in 1965.

At the age of 17, Shibata, greatly impressed by the kayo streak of former Orient bantamweight titleholder Katsutoshi Aoki, many of whose bouts he witnessed on TV, decided to go to Tokyo and become a boxer. He had been delivering milk.

Kuniaki's first instructor was Kenji Yonekura, former flyweight champion of Japan and Orient bantamweight titleholder. Ironically, the boxer who captured the Orient crown from Yonekura, Shibata's teacher, was Aoki, Kuniaki's hero.

In his eighth pro contest, Shibata, who had been taught well, earned "Shinjin-o Honor" in the annual All-Japan Tournament. It was soon after, however, that Shibata was forced to remain idle for nine months due to back trouble.

He made a brilliant return to action, though, demolishing veteran Atsushi Gunji in six rounds in Oct., 1966.

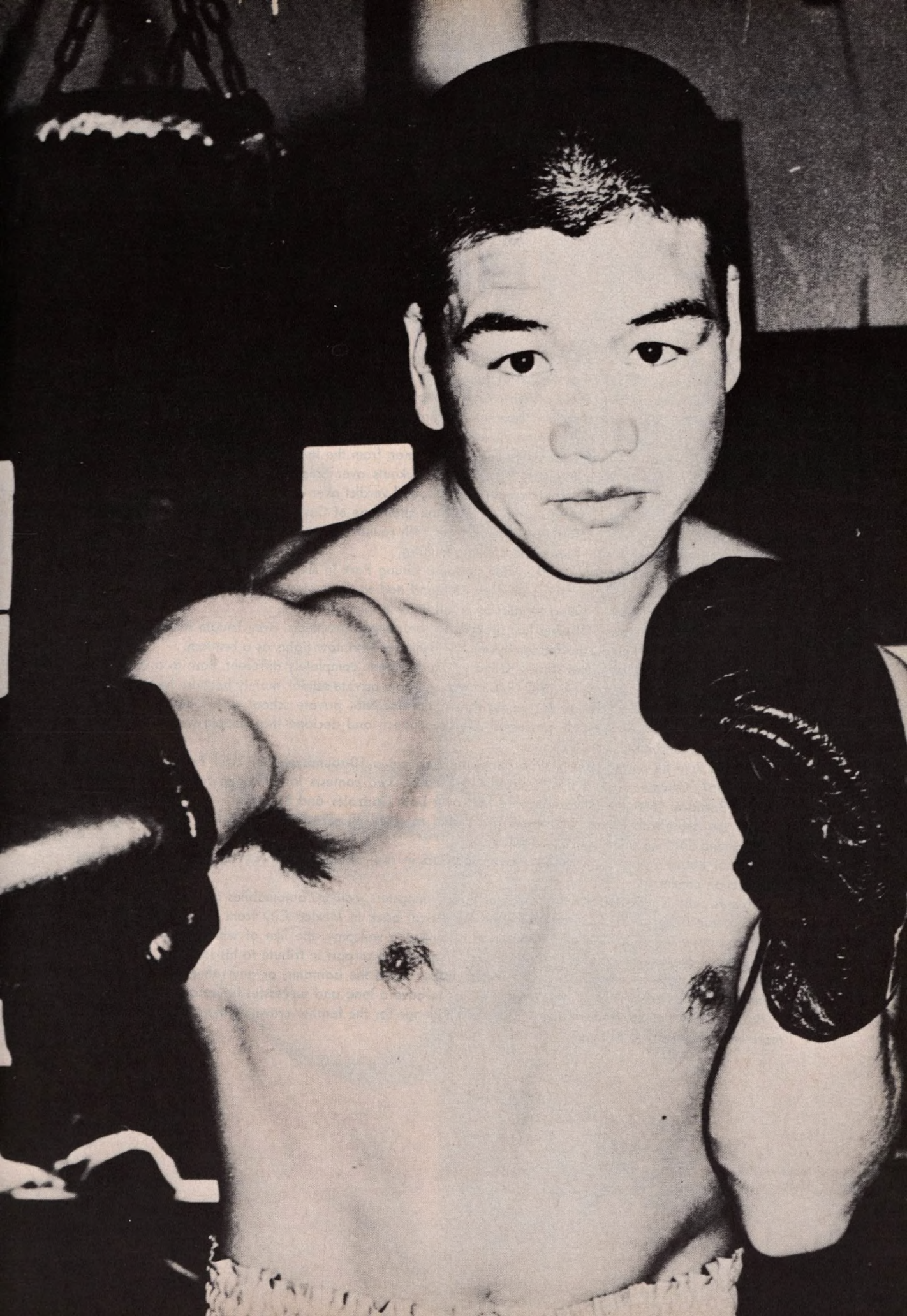
After winning 13 in a row, Shibata suffered the initial loss of his career, being stopped by Dwight Hawkins in seven rounds in March, 1968. A rapid reduction in weight had made Shibata rather sluggish.

Manager Yonekura then made the youngster take a rest for four months, which did him a world of good. Since his return, in July, 1968, everything has been coming up roses, except for one more defeat at the hands of Hubert Kang, in January, 1969.

Besides halting Saldivar for the title, Shibata holds impressive KO triumphs over Fernando Sotelo, Flash Besande and Cruz, in addition to a one-sided 10-round decision over Felipe Torres.

Shibata says, "My losses taught me plenty. I am very confident of beating any fighter in the world today."

And don't bet that he can't!



# BANTAMWEIGHT CHAMPION

# RUBEN OLIVARES

MEXICO's gift to the world of bantams, Ruben Olivares, has engaged in 66 bouts since turning professional in 1965. He has won 65 of them, 60 by knockout, an outstanding accomplishment, indeed.

Olivares is one of those comebacking champions, who lost and then regained his world diadem, accomplishing the feat against fellow Mexican Chucho Castillo in 15 rounds this past April.

When Ruben first ascended the throne via a five-round KO over Australian Lionel Rose in August, 1969, a long and successful reign was predicted for the little man from the land of the Aztecs.

Olivares proceeded to keep the faith by scoring knockouts over Shigeyoshi Oki, Alan Rudkin, Angel Hernandez and Rommy Guelas, before capturing a 15-round verdict over challenger Castillo in April, 1970.

After two more triumphs, Olivares again took on the challenge of Castillo, this time suffering defeat for the first and only time. The contest was halted in the 14th round because of a deep cut over Ruben's left eye, the result of an accidental butt in the opening minutes.

Then came the road back in 1971. After stopping Chung Park in six, Ruben showed Chucho who the real bantamweight boss was by taking an easy 15-round nod at the Inglewood Forum. Olivares, however, did hit the floor momentarily, being tagged by a left hook in the sixth.

Since regaining the crown, Olivares has chalked up three more knockouts, over Taugio Minemaya, Yambito Blanco and Efren Torres, the former flyweight titleholder who now fights as a bantam.

Unlike the usual rags to riches stories, Olivares' life has been completely different. Born to a well-to-do-Mexico City family on January 14, 1947, Ruben was sent to a private school, mainly because he was always getting into tiffs in public school. But young Ruben decided that private school wasn't his cup of tea. It was to be pro boxing for him. He possessed a wicked punch and decided that people would be glad to pay to see him land it on someone's chin.

From the time he turned pro in 1965 until pounding out a 10-round decision over Felipe Gonzalez in March, 1967, Olivares racked up 23 straight knockouts. Two contests later, Ruben fought a draw with German Bastidas. Later on, Olivares scored KOs over both Gonzalez and Bastidas.

After the draw with Bastidas, Olivares proceeded to score 30 consecutive KOs until forced to go the full 15-round distance with Castillo in April, 1970.

Much of Ruben's ring earnings have been invested in real estate for him by his father, who owns a construction concern.

Olivares, who is married and the father of three youngsters, collects automobiles as a hobby.

The greatest day of his life occurred upon his arrival back in Mexico City from Los Angeles, the day after he stopped Rose for the title. Ruben was accorded a welcome, the like of which never before had been seen in Mexico. Thousands upon thousands jammed the airport in tribute to his feat.

There is no question that Olivares is one of hardest hitters the bantams, or any other division, for that matter, have ever seen. At age 24, Ruben appears to have a long and successful future ahead of him.

He may even decide to move up a class and challenge for the feather crown, if there appears to be no more bantamweights to conquer.

# FLYWEIGHT CHAMPION

# ERBITO SALVARRIA

THE current toast of the Philippine Islands is Erbito Salvarria, 24-year-old flyweight champion of the world, who ascended the throne last December 7, by stopping Chartchai Chionoi in two rounds at Bangkok, Thailand.

Salvarria's triumph stunned a capacity crowd of 25,000, including the King of Thailand. Erbito, normally not a KO artist, shook Chionoi at the start of the second round with a hard left to the chin, then followed with a straight right to the jaw, flooring the champion. Chionoi took the mandatory eight count on his feet.

Chionoi attempted to fight back, but Salvarria landed another hard smash to the jaw, flooring the Thai for the second time. Chartchai sprang to his feet, only to run head on into a left and right to the jaw which decked him for the third time in the round, thus, by rule, forcing an automatic halt to the bout at 1:48 of the second.

Salvarria, prior to his meeting with Chionoi, had been the Orient flyweight titleholder and top-ranking World Boxing Council contender.

Immediately after the contest, Salvarria headed straight for his hotel to give his mother the good news. She had decided to wait for Erbito there rather than watch the title affair at Bangkok's open air Army Stadium.

The Filipino, who scaled 111¼, said after the bout, "I feel very good. I knew I had Chartchai beaten after the first round.

"I'll fight anyone, any time, any place, title or non-title."

Since taking over as boss of the flyweights, Salvarria has gone to the post three times. He decisioned Harry Hayes, of Australia, in 12 and Susumu Hanagata of Japan in 15, but lost a 10-round nod to Mexico's Halimi Gutierrez in Los Angeles. Only the Hanagata bout was for the championship.

Salvarria's triumph was reminiscent of that of Pancho Villa, who on June 18, 1923, stopped the great Jimmy Wilde for the flyweight title at the Polo Grounds in New York

When Salvarria returned as champion to Manila airport, local luminaries and bxing officials welcomed him with garlands of flowers, hugs and kisses. A huge crowd cheered him to the echo.

In Villa's day, when the report of his triumph was received, newspaper extras were rushed all over the Philippines and a parade was immediately organized down Manila's main street as firecrackers exploded in celebration. In the provinces, church bells were rung proclaiming Pancho Villa Day as the entire country basked in the glory of their first native son to bring a world championship home.

Salvarria, born in Manila on January 20, 1946, became a pro boxer in 1963, obtaining his experience in four-and six rounders before moving up to the slicker fellows a couple of years later.

He became Philippine flyweight king in 1967 by outpointing Ric Magramo in 12 rounds at Rizal Coliseum. After dropping the crown to Magramo, Erbito won it back the following year.

In 1969, Salvarria captured the Orient title via a 12-round KO over Takeshi Nakamura in Manila. He successfully defended that crown in a 12-rounder against Witaya Piernjit in June, 1970.

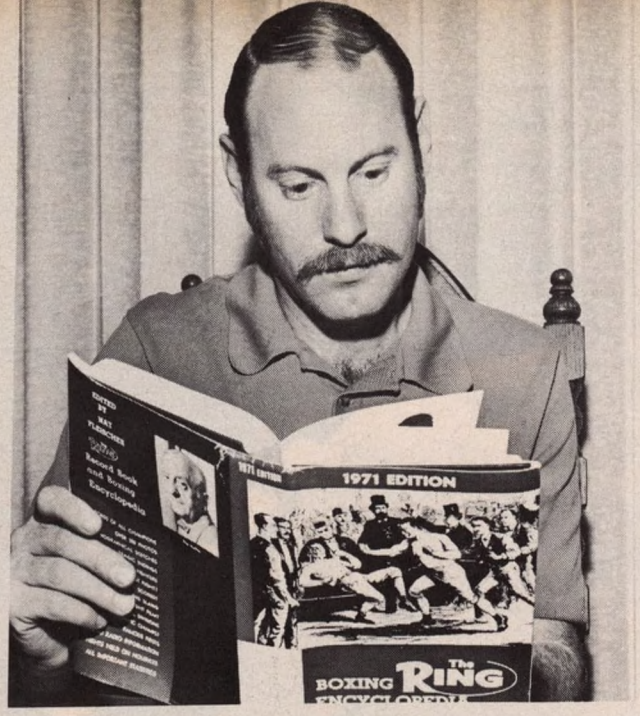
Oddly, Salvarria, who has only seven career KOs in 36 outings, scored four of them in the space of six bouts in 1969 and 1970, proof of rising to the occasion when need be.

It is Salvarria's intention to make his people as proud of him as they were of their first idol, Pancho Villa.

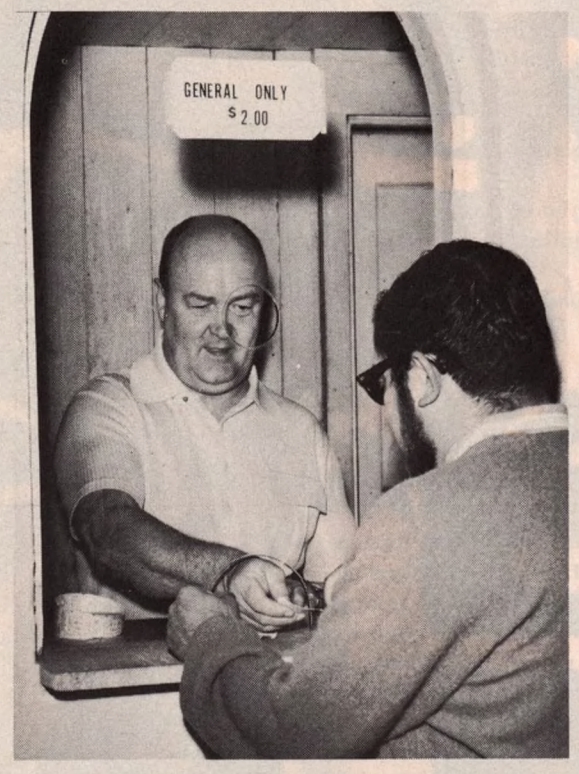
# SAN DIEGO'S FUTURE NOW IN HANDS OF TOM DUNCAN

By JOHN GREENSMITH

(Photos by the author)

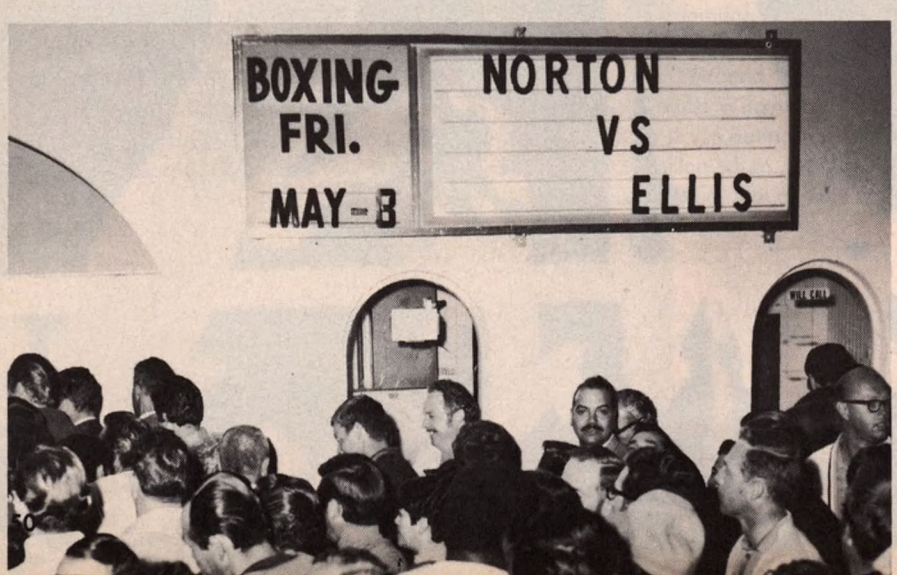



Tom Duncan, newest promoter at the San Diego Coliseum, peruses the 1971 Ring Boxing Encyclopedia and Record Book.




(Right) Bill Miller, shown selling tickets, promoted at the Coliseum for nearly two years before his lease was revoked by the California State Athletic Commission.

Evidence that San Diego still has loyal boxing aficionados is shown by the crowd lining up for tickets to see heavyweights Ken Norton and Ray Ellis.




SAN DIEGO, Calif. — Can a disgruntled fan turn promoter and be a success? San Diego's Tom Duncan is convinced he can and has embarked on an ambitious program at the ancient San Diego Coliseum.

A lifelong follower of boxing, Duncan grew tired of being unhappy with the way things were run by a succession of well-meaning but, for the most part, unsuccessful promoters.

"I even got to the point where I grew tired of hearing myself complaining about poor matches, cancellations and delays," Duncan states. "So I decided that although I didn't have the experience I might be able to return boxing to the success it once enjoyed in the community."

The fight game was once a going thing in San Diego and the Coliseum was a popular place to be Friday nights back in the 1930s and 40s. But as the city grew, so did recreational outlets.

In addition to television, the city has professional teams in all of the major sports. The recreational offerings of nearby beaches and mountains provide a year-round vacationland.

During the 1950's boxing began to go downhill in the border city and almost passed away completely through a series of management changes at the Coliseum and futile efforts elsewhere.

The Fuentes brothers, Eddie and Ernie, held fights on and off at the Coliseum in the 50s and from time to time there were good houses, particularly when heavyweight Ski Goldstein fought.

Fight cards that were called off, an indifferent press and dwindling houses led to the downfall of quiet Eddie and his sometimes controversial brother Ernie.

Things perked up for awhile along San Diego's boxing row in 1958 with the ar-

rival of Pro-Box and programs at the Community Concourse. Comprised of solid businessmen of the comunity, the corporation ran up its banner early in the year, had a few good fight cards and hauled the flag down after six months when it became apparent boxing was not a good venture at the time and place.

Pro-Box was out of the picture a few weeks before another promoter, Morty Zlotoff, appeared on the scene to start putting on fight cards at the Circle Arts Theater. Zlotoff had the money and business sense, but just when things started looking good his lease ran out. The owner decided to give it to a theater group that later folded.

Bitter over the turn of events and charging some of his associates with dishonest dealings, Zlotoff closed down in San Diego and staged a few cards in Tijana before tossing in the towel. It is doubtful he would walk across the street to a championship fight with a free ticket in hand, but the often misunderstood Zlotoff came the closest of anyone in recent in returning boxing in San Diego to "the good old days."

A year went by with only an occasional fight card, but a program at the Sports Arena that featured Luis Rodriguez and Rafael Gutierrez did draw a gate of $36,000, and some 7,000 persons.

Bill Miller, of Las Vegas, entered the San Diego scene during the summer of 1969 and for almost a year made a sincere and determined run at the Coliseum. With Mickey Davies acting as matchmaker and an air of professionalism around the place, things again looked promising at the venerable Coliseum.

A show that featured heavyweights Ken Norton and Stanford Harris filled almost every seat in the 3,250 capacity building. Even the oldsters in the crowd were hard-pressed to recall a bigger house.

But hard times fell on Miller and his associates. Matchmaker Davies was given his walking papers, the professional announcer was replaced and money was cut back on advertising and publicity.

Ken Norton, the biggest drawing card the Coliseum has had in recent years, walks back to corner after kayoing Ellis.

Slowly but surely, attendance that had remained constant at about 1,800 persons fell until one night only 360 die-hard fans showed up to watch a poor card that was highlighted by the appearance ringside of two mice, who got headlines next day in place of the fighters.

In July of 1970, Miller began to be conspicuous by his absence at the Coliseum and Doil Millsap took over as matchmaker, announcer and front man. The fans began to tire of the same faces (mostly from the Sid Flaherty stable) and attendance and interest continued on the wane.

Ozzie Nollet began promoting fights on a sometime-basis at a supper club in nearby National City late in 1970 and earlier this year staged a fight between Mike Quarry and Amado Vasquez that drew 2,300 fans and grossed about $7,000, to almost break even.

The San Diego press seldom gives boxing front page treatment but it did June 9 of this year when it was revealed the California Athletic Commission had revoked the lease agreement between Bill Miller and the owners of the Coliseum. The commission stated: "Miller did not renew the lease when it ran out but rather the names of Daniel Rodriguez and A. G. Hendrickson were found to be on the lease which was in probate court."

Rodriguez is a trainer-manager and a partner with Sid Flaherty in San Diego. The name Hendrickson turned out to be that of Millsap's wife.

Another boxer whom the fans came out to the Coliseum to watch was featherweight Bobby Valdez (left), shown here landing a left to the head of Pete Gonzales.

The lease was revoked by the state commission for Miller's not notifying of a change in names and "for filing a false application on the building lease."

While the Coliseum leasing problem was being aired, 32-year-old Duncan was going about with plans for a heavyweight bout at the Community Concourse. When it became apparent that the more practical Coliseum would be available he was granted the go-ahead.

Duncan was able to get all the loose strings pulled together, and held his first fight, between heavyweights Henry Clark and Chuck Haynes. The card drew a little over 1,200 fans and took in over $5,000, but Duncan and his backers lost money.

(*Continued on page 66*)

Heavyweight king Joe Frazier joins San Diego middleweight Ronnie Wilson and the audience in getting introduction of Tijuana lightweight Javier Ayala before a contest at the Coliseum.

# JEWISH FIGHTERS HAVE ACHIEVED FAME BEYOND THEIR LIMITED NUMBERS

By TED CARROLL

IN law, medicine, education, finance, philosophy, psychology, sociology, literature, art, music and all forms of science, members of the Jewish faith have distinguished themselves, far out of proportion to their numbers.

While pugilism may seem far removed from these classical pursuits, the Jewish tradition in boxing is comparable. There have been mighty figures of this faith in other sports: great pitcher Sandy Koufax, and home run king Hank Greenberg in baseball; Nat Holman and Adolph Schayes in basketball; Sid Luckman, Marshall Goldberg and Benny Friedman in football; Rene Lacoste of France and Helen Jacobs in tennis; and Mark Spitz in swimming.

But it is in the ring that the Jewish athletic heritage is strongest and the achievement greatest.

The first person of the Jewish faith to achieve national renown in any sport in this country was a boxer, Joe Choynski. A fabled fighter out of San Francisco who, although outweighed many pounds, gained fame in legendary contests with champions Jim Corbett, Jim Jeffries and Jack Johnson, whom he knocked out in 1903.

Barney Aaron, a 19th century boxer preceded Choynski, but never gained similar recogniton. More than two hundred years after his birth in 1764 the Sephardic Jew, Daniel Mendoza, retains an honored place in the annals of pugilism. A man of refinement and literacy, Mendoza was regarded as the most scientific boxer of his time. He was an especial favorite in Ireland, of all places, where he toured and lectured extensively, demonstrating the finer points of the boxing art as developed by him.

The attentive Hibernians learned their lessons well; for in the years to come such champions of Irish extraction as Gene Tunney, Tommy Loughran, Billy Conn, Jimmy Slattery, Mike Gibbons and Mike McTigue were to become paragons of the Mendoza school.

Mendoza was also admired by no less a person than George III, England's king of the American Revolutionary period, a dubious distinction from a stateside point of view, but an exciting example of the social circle in which Mendoza was accepted.

Mendoza's fame endured for many years after hs passing in 1836. He was extolled in Bell's "Life in London" (1855). By such passages as ". . . few pugilists can boast of such feats as this celebrated Hebrew champion."

Further proof of Mendoza's versatility is found in his book on boxing published in 1789, the first ever produced by a pugilist.

All this was a long time ago. Moving into the modern era we find that these 26 boxers of Jewish extraction have been either claimants or been recognized as world champions:

Heavyweight: Max Baer (paternal).

Light heavyweight: Battling Levinsky (Barney Lebrowitz), Bob Olin, Maxie Rosenbloom.

Middleweight: Al McCoy (Rudolph), Dave Rosenberg, Ben Jeby, Solly Krieger.

Welterweight: Ted Kid Lewis (Gershon Mendeloff, England), Jackie Fields (Jacob Finkelstein), Barney Ross (Rosofsky).

Junior welterweight: Mushy Callahan (Morris Scheer), Jack Kid Berg (Judah Bergman, England).

Lightweight: Benny Leonard (Leiner), Al Singer, Barney Ross.

Junior lightweight: Jack Bernstein (Jacob Dodick).

Featherweight: Abe Attell, Louis Kid Kaplan, Benny Bass.

Bantamweight: Abe Goldstein, Robert Cohen (Algiers), Harry Harris (Herman Sizors), Charley Phil Rosenberg (Green).

Flyweight: Corporal Izzy Schwartz.

The greatest of all the Jewish champions was Benny Leonard. When candidates for the greatest fighter of all time, "pound-for-pound," are proposed, the name of Leonard always receives strong support.

He was a boxer of such superlative skill that during his heyday it was claimed that no man could "muss his hair," slick, black, which he always kept carefully groomed. Through long years of practice he mastered a style of boxing of singular beauty and difficulty. He would rock rhythmically in and out of hitting range with a coordinated grace which was ballet-like in execution.

He was highly intelligent and perfected moves which have not been duplicated since. On top of this, he was a tremendous puncher with either hand.

The list of Jewish champions might be even longer had not many of them been congested within the same period. Lew Tendler is regarded as one of the best lightweights of all time, but had the misfortune to be contemporaneous with Leonard.

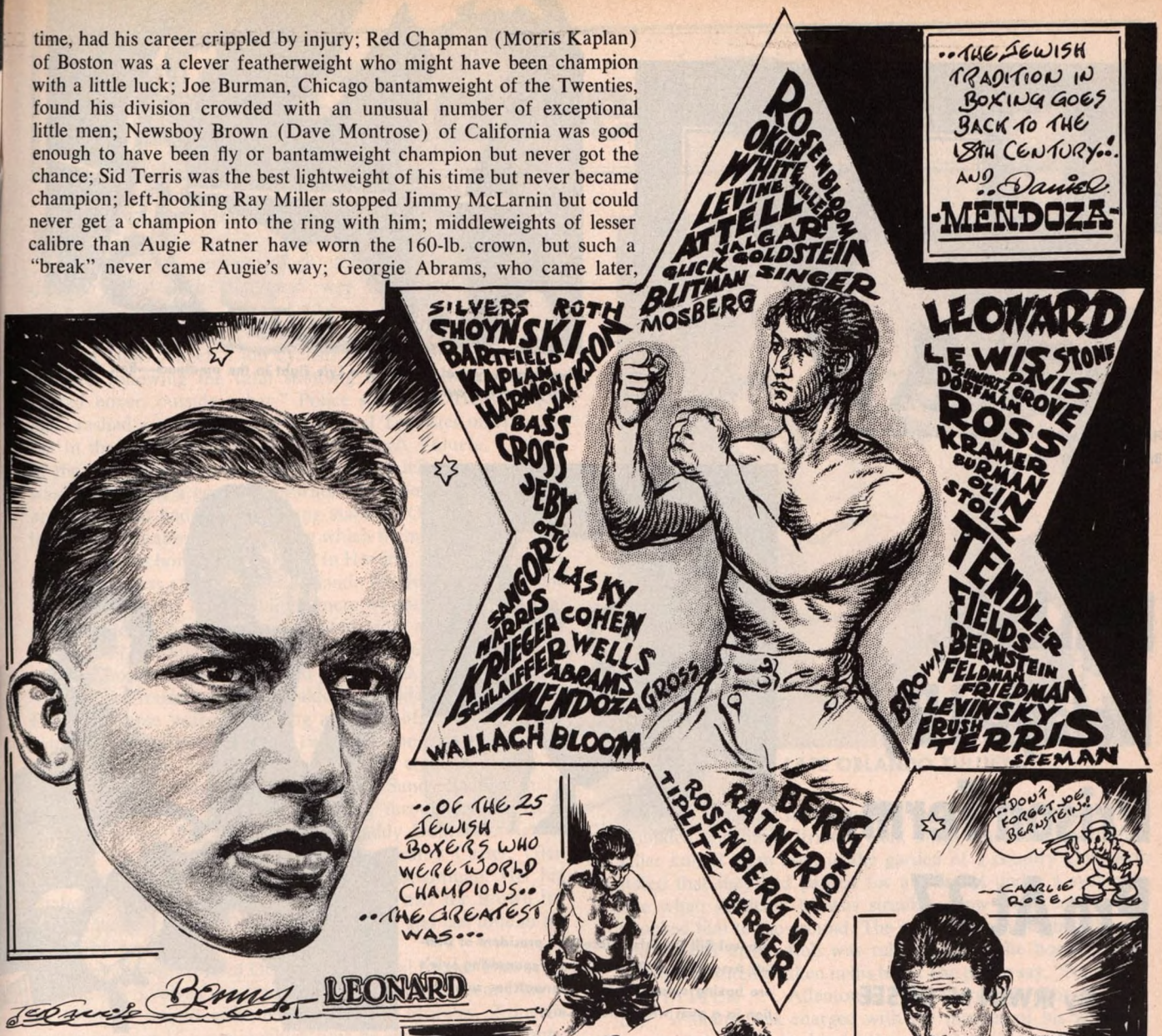
The same thing applied to Willie Jackson (Oscar Tobler); Frankie Callahan (Samuel Holtzman); Charley White (Ancelowitz), all lightweights of championship potential, who found their way blocked by the invincible Benny.

The great days of the Jewish boxer lasted roughly from 1917, when Benny Leonard dethroned Freddy Welsh as lightweight champion, to 1938 when Barney Ross lost the welterweight championship to Henry Armstrong.

There were good men both before and after these dates, but it was during this 20-year span that boxing among the Jewish people reached its peak. Like all other groups their ranks comprised many who, had the fates been kinder, might have been champions of the world.

Benny Valgar, the clever New York featherweight known as the "French Flash" was one of these, as was KO Phil Kaplan, a shrewd and hard hitting welter and middleweight who rated a title opportunity, but never got one; 130-pounder Harry Wallach of Brooklyn, one of the greatest amateur boxers of all

time, had his career crippled by injury; Red Chapman (Morris Kaplan) of Boston was a clever featherweight who might have been champion with a little luck; Joe Burman, Chicago bantamweight of the Twenties, found his division crowded with an unusual number of exceptional little men; Newsboy Brown (Dave Montrose) of California was good enough to have been fly or bantamweight champion but never got the chance; Sid Terris was the best lightweight of his time but never became champion; left-hooking Ray Miller stopped Jimmy McLarnin but could never get a champion into the ring with him; middleweights of lesser calibre than Augie Ratner have worn the 160-lb. crown, but such a "break" never came Augie's way; Georgie Abrams, who came later,



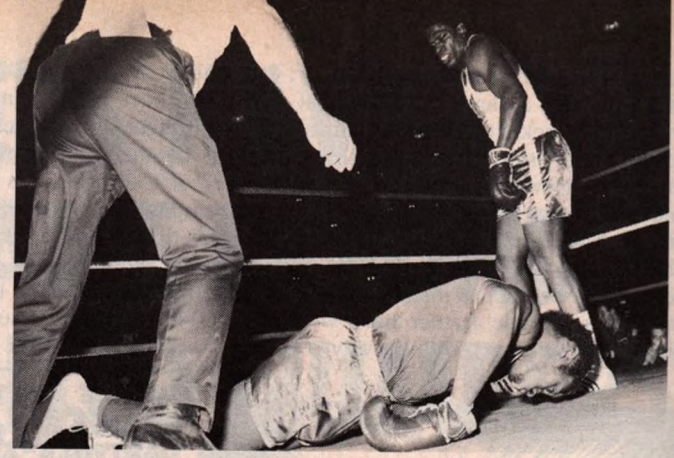

defeated middleweight champion Billy Soose three times, but couldn't get by Tony Zale; hard-hitting southpaw featherweight Danny Kramer of Philadelphia, clever Providence, R.I. bantamweight Young Montreal, and Milwaukee featherweight Joey Sangor belong in the category of those upon whom the purple robes of ring royalty would have rested well, had fortune smiled upon them.

For some of the Jewish boys, the Star of David shone brightly at the beginning, but flickered as the opposition got tougher. New York's old East Side, "the Ghetto"—a section so prolific in fighting men that the late Damon Runyon once said its inhabitants must be descendants of a Biblical warrior tribe—suffered many such disappointments. The best remembered of these was Ruby Goldstein, later famous as a referee, once known as "the greatest prospect of all time" who proved unable to cope with the top-flighters. Lew Kersh, Sammy Dorfman, Terry Roth, Willie Siegel and Harry Felix were other "Prides of the Ghetto" of unusual potential who, for one reason or another, fell by the wayside.

As if in recollection of the royal reception tendered Mendoza in "Tara's Halls" many generations ago, Jewish boys have reciprocated by adding additonal luster to the Irish names they adopted in the ring. The two Callahans, Frankie and Mushy;

(*Continued from page 62*)

Here's Ron Lyle getting a few pointers from the ol' Brown Bomber, Joe Louis.



Here was a typical ending to a Lyle fight in the amateurs—Ron standing over a knocked out opponent.

# Ron Lyle, Delayed By Prison Term, Pro At 27

By IRWIN N. ROSEE

(Above) Bill Daniels, millionaire president of Daniels Associates of Denver, who is sponsoring Lyle's pro boxing career. (Right) Lyle watches some action in a gym with Cassius Clay.

ALL Ron Lyle asks is a chance. He is getting it.

The former National AAU and North American heavyweight champion has turned professional and begun the long climb towards what he hopes will be emulation of Joe Frazier.

What makes Lyle's story so unusual is that he has begun his professional career at the age of 27 . . . a career that was delayed the 7½ years Lyle spent in prison on a manslaughter charge . . . but also a career that might never have begun if not for those years behind bars.

Lyle was the third of 19 children born to William and Nellie Lyle in Dayton, Ohio. As a teenager in Denver, Lyle became involved in a gang fight that led to the death of a 22-year-old man. At the age of 18 Lyle was sentenced to 15 to 25 years for manslaughter, in the Colorado State Pentitentiary.

While in prison, Ron became interested in boxing and soon became so skilled that no one within the prison dared put on gloves against him. He had to rely on outside opponents, mainly boxers from the Army base at nearby Ft. Carson.

Lyle's reputation eventually gained the attention of Bill Daniels, a self-made millionaire who always has concerned himself with the welfare of former convicts. He is a sponsor of Cenikor, an organization devoted to helping men and women with drug addiction, alcoholism and criminal behavior problems.

When Lyle was paroled on Nov. 22, 1969, Daniels gave him a job as a machinist at Parking Systems Engineering, Inc., and also invited him to try out for the Denver Rocks, a team Daniels was organizing for the International Boxing League.

Lyle broke in as an amateur in an IBL match against the Chicago Clippers on Dec. 19, 1969. He knocked out his opponent, Fred Houpe, in the third round. He compiled an impressive amateur record of 25 victories, 17 of them by knockouts, against four losses and in the process he gained both the National AAU and North American titles.

Now Lyle has turned pro under the sponsorship of Daniels, president of Daniels & Associates, Inc., of Denver and also owner of the Utah Stars of the American Basketball Association.

To Daniels, guiding Lyle's future represents more than just an investment in boxing. Daniels says he can't look at the bottom line of a contract to see whether he is right to handle the destiny of Lyle.

"Lyle is a human being with a right to find his destiny in life," Daniels says. "Lyle has all the attributes to be a great heavyweight . . . and now it is a question of whether he will belong in the top class."

To see that Lyle gets every chance, Daniels has hired veteran trainer Bobby Lewis, considered by many to be the best teacher in the business. Daniels has also sent Lyle to New York in order to box with the best sparring partners available.

Lewis believes that a fighter develops in two ways: "under fire in the gym, and

(*Continued on page 68*)

# The Chatter Box

By JOHN ORT

**ODDITY OF THE MONTH**—Cassius Clay tipping the beam at 224 five days before the Ellis fight. Companion oddity, the British Board of Boxing Control's sudden discovery that Ken Buchanan was the world lightweight champion.

A news bulletin out of San Francisco read: "47 persons, most of them Hells Angels Club cyclists or their girlfriends, were arrested following the fatal stabbing of Orlando Zulueta, a retired boxer, outside a bar." Police stated the Hells Angels had crashed a birthday party for a local Teamster official at a bar in the Potrero district of San Francisco. Zulueta, a friend of the guest of honor, became so angry he left after saying he was going to get a gun. He returned to become involved in an argument that ended in his being stabbed. Orlando had been living in a flat above the saloon in which he met his death.

Zulueta was born July 12, 1928, in Havana. He was the oldest of four brothers and one sister. Orlando fought his first amateur bout at the age of 11, weighing a mere 84 pounds. He lost that contest. He got his first boxing lessons from a school porter at the age of 12. While boxing in the amateurs he caught the fancy of Kid Chocolate. Zulueta turned pro July 30, 1946 in Havana, with a three-round kayo over Baldomero Aldama. He boxed in Cuba for three years, compiling a record of 17-6-6. Orlando came to New York on Jan. 28, 1949 and won a six-round duke over Lou Joyce. After this bout, he won eight in a row. In December of 1949, he was defeated by Sandy Saddler in 10 rounds. His career went up and down throughout the early Fifties. During that period he beat Paddy DeMarco, Arthur Persley, Paolo Rosi, Johnny Gonzales, Jimmy Carter, Glen Flanagan, Ludwig Lightburn and Larry Boardman. His big chance arrived on June 19, 1957 when he met Joe Brown for the lightweight title in Denver. For the first and last time in his career he was kayoed.

The champion stopped Orlando in the final round. That same year he was involved in a fracas caused by a loss to Kenny Lane. In 1960 he retired after beating Hilario Morales. Zulueta's career spanned 15 years in which time he engaged in 124 bouts, winning 68, losing 42, drawing in 14, kayoing only 7. He was a clever boxer with defensive skills.

His boxing career ended, Orlando went into photography, which had been his hobby for a number of years. His last known job was that of a warehouseman.

Former welterweight king Kid Gavilan is another Cuban in the news. Now residing in Tampa, Fla., where he holds down a job in the Federal Model Cities Program, the former champion may forego this for a career as a singer. He stated: "I have the feeling I can sing. I never did it before, but I think this is the time. I will sing love songs. I don't have to start at the bottom. I know what the public likes. The name Kid Gavilan is the passport to my success." The Hawk is learning to play the guitar.

Former bantamweight champion Lionel Rose, Australia, has announced his retirement from the ring. Rose, the first Aborigine to win a world title, said: "I no longer wish to undergo grueling training and live like a hermit." He won the title at the age of 19 by outpointing Japan's Fighting Harada. He defended his crown three times before being kayoed by Mexican Ruben Olivares in five rounds.

Lionel continued his career as a featherweight, then as a lightweight, but without much success. His career mark now stands at 40 wins, 7 losses, no draws and 11 kayos. In his last outing, Rose lost a 15-round verdict to Yoshiaki Numata.

THE LATE ORLANDO ZULUETA

British amateur featherweight champion Rob Mudge was wounded and his girlfriend, Gail, killed when an unidentified killer knifed them both in the garden of a country club. Rob stated that they had paused for a moment under a sycamore tree when suddenly he was struck a blow from behind that knocked him to the ground. The assailant then stabbed the girl and walked away. Rob was released from the hospital after having five stitches taken in his back. The police say, "No clues."

CHATTER . . . Allentown, Pa. welterweight Roy "Buttercup" Williams was charged with the murder of his wife and aggravated assault by local police . . . Miami's new lightweight hope, Eddie Linder, charges that a local policeman assaulted him last April.

There is a police investigation . . . The bell tolled 10 for veteran timekeeper Joe "King" Leopold in San Rafael, Calif. Joe was 72 . . . With the Las Vegas Silver Slipper doing well, Lake Tahoe in the picture, and the Playboy Club running once a month, the dinner-boxing program is gaining in popularity. Reports have it that the Sheraton Hotel people are going into this program in their Nassau, Jamaica and Caracas resorts . . . Welshman Dick Richardson, once European heavyweight king, is part owner of a motor business in Staines, Middlesex. He sells spare parts . . . Welterweight Benito Juarez, Las Vegas, is a newlywed . . . Amateur boxing in Florida is booming since Grover Barron was named AAU boxing chairman for the Florida Gold Coast . . . Jack Raleigh again is promoting in St. Paul, Minn. after a 10-year absence . . . Gov. Thomas L. Meskill has vetoed the Connecticut professional boxing bill . . . The California Assembly Commerce and Public Utilities Commission has approved legislation setting up disability insurance and a pension plan for professional boxers . . . Former Canadian light heavyweight king Yvon Durelle is a referee . . . Pete Alvarez has been granted a matchmaker's license for the Golden West Boxing Club . . . Heavyweight Alex Mack now is managed by Pete Stewart of Seattle . . . Ray Robinson has put on dancing shoes for a Vegas act with Nancy Sinatra.

# HENRIQUE SHOOTING FOR CHANCE AT WORLD CROWN

**By BO ZAINE**

SAO PAULO, Brazil – If you are a boxing fan, don't pass through this city without stopping at Rua Canuto do Val, 69. There you'll find the heart of Brazilian boxing today. This is the gym where guys like Joao Henrique, Miguel DeOliveira, Luiz Fabre and Servilio DeOliveira, among others, are training hard. These fighters, with the exception of the great Eder Jofre, are the best we have in the country right now. The gym is handled by the only promoting company in Brazil–Belbox.

The brightest star in the gym nowadays is the junior welterweight champion of Brazil and South America, Joao Henrique, who intends to bring Brazil its second world title. The first one was, of course, brought in by Jofre, who became bantamweight champion of the world in 1960 when he kayoed Eloy Sanchez of Mexico in the sixth round for the title vacated by Joe Becerra.

JOAO HENRIQUE

Joao Henrique da Silva isn't really a "paulistano"–a person born here in Sao Paulo–but he has been living here nearly 22 of his 25 years. He was born on the first of January, 1946, in a suburb to Fortaleza in the northern part of Brazil, a rather poor area. So papa Henrique moved to Sao Paulo with his wife and only son to look for a better future. He found employment with a bus company and managed to do fairly well.

Little Joao left school to work as an errand boy at the age of 13. At that time, boxing was blooming in Brazil with weekly fights and a super star in Jofre. As it happened, Henrique's home was just a short walk from Jofre's training quarters and Joao became a faithful guest there. He had found his future work.

At 15, Joao started training himself and he loved it. His parents didn't, though. But the stubbornness of their son won them over. He trained hard for about a year and was ready to start a splendid amateur career of 54 bouts with only two losses. Unbeaten in the lightweight class, he became the Brazilian amateur champion in 1962, 1963 and 1964 and looked forward to the Pan American Games, which were to be held in Sao Paulo the same year. There he absorbed his first loss, at the hands of Cuban Roberto Caminero in the final bout. A year later it was time for the Olympic Games in Tokyo where his second and final loss as an amateur came at the hands of Eddie Blay of Ghana in the quarter finals.

When Henrique turned pro after the Olympic Games, he was handled by trainer Arlindo DeOliveira. Since then, the force has been increased with the addition of Waldemar Zumbano, uncle of Jofre and a famous fistic name in South America. Zumbano, considered one of the best trainers in Brazil, has been connected with the sport for more than 50 years, as both a fighter and trainer. During his first years, 1964 to 1956, Joao went to work 14 times and scored 11 kayos in winning all his fights.

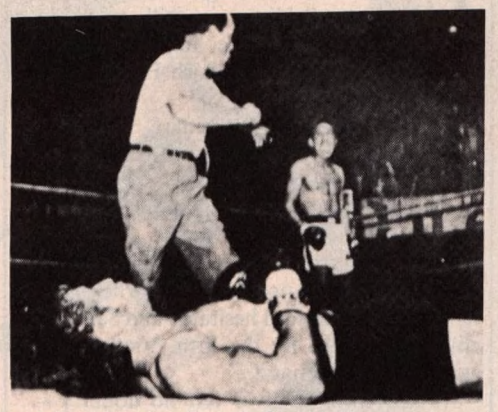
He became the junior welter champion of Brazil by stopping Jorge Sacoma in the sixth round. The first real test for Henrique was Panama's Humberto Trottman, but the Panamanian didn't stand a chance against the tough youngster and was counted out in the fourth round. Zumbano brought in an even better man for the next fight, world-ranked Lennox Beckles, the rough pearl from British Guyana. But the same thing happened again as Henrique outspeeded his foe, who gave up in the igehth round after taking a beating.

Zumbano decided to bring in the old fox and former junior welterweight champion Eddie Perkins to find out how good Henrique really was. Both fighters fought splendidly and shared the points after 10 hard rounds. Some thought the decision was a little hard on Perkins and a rematch came about two years later. After the Perkins fight, Joao continued his winning streak in 1968, defeating the likes of Maurice Cullen, Mario Rositto and Leroy Roberts.

When talking to Henrique today, he claims his hardest fights have been those against Maurice Cullen and Perkins (first fight). After several more wins in 1969, Henrique was ready to tackle Perkins again.

The fought on even terms over (*Continued-on page 58*)

# MEXICO STILL HAILS CARMONA



(Left) Chango Carmona ducks from a blow thrown by a bleeding Gerardo Ferrat in the second round of their Mexico City meeting. (Center) Ferrat being counted out in the third round as Carmona retained his Mexican lightweight crown. (Right) Carmona is carried around by his carried-away fans.

(Above) The happy face of Chango Carmona. (Below) A scene from the contest in which Carmona (left) captured a 10-round decision over Chucho Garcia in Mexico City.

**By EDUARDO AMER G.**

ACAPULCO, Mexico—There was a tough 10-round fight in Panama recently. Ismael Laguna, former lightweight champion, had a hard time getting the decision over Chango Carmona.

Carmona left the ring convinced that he had learned enough about Laguna to beat him if they met again. Tough loser that he was, Carmona proved that he was worth a story. Mexico will not quit on him.

Acapulco, one of the most popular tourist centers in the world, lies in the State of Guerrero, Mexico. It has a new reason to feel proud. Erubey Guillén, better known as Chango Carmona, is a native of that State.

"I call myself Carmona," said Erubey, "because I have relatives with that name and their courage made them famous. My father, who died when I was three years old, was called Isidoro Guillén Carmona, and my mother was Augustina Chupin Herrera.

"Childhood friends call me 'Chango' (monkey) because as a little boy I was darker than now and I passed the time playing in the torrid sun, climbing trees."

Chango Carmona was born in La Poza, Guerrero, on September 29, 1944. At only 10 years of age the boy was belligerent. "I used to fight every day against anybody in the neighborhood. I did not care about size or weight of my opponent. I returned home with a black eye, lips cut, clothes ripped . . ."

Asked about his start in boxing, Carmona replied: "There was a time when my brother Isaac, an amateur fighter, got a bad beating in a tough combat. I can never forget it . . . The promoter, knowing that a return match would fill his arena and his pocket, got Isaac to sign another contract but, on the night of the bout my brother could not be found anywhere. The promoter was going crazy.

"Suddenly the promoter looked at me and noticed that I looked like my brother. Size and physique were the same, so he thought that I could easily fight under his name. I did not want to do it, but 50 big pesos (four big dollars) convinced me. I went to the ring a little nervous but I gave my opponent a great beating. His name was Gustavo García."

Chango Carmona began serious fighting in Acapulco. He moved there at an early age. Later he moved again to Mexico City. He is managed by Jose "Pepe" Hernández who at one time had Raúl "Ratón" (The Mouse) Macías and José "Toluco" Lopez, both Mexican heroes.

Carmona has had 59 bouts. He has won 45, 36 by knockout. Of his 12 defeats, 3 have been by KO. His two draws complete a decent record. His best wins have been against Bernabé "Babe" Vázquez, Joe Brown, Percy Hayles and Arturo Lomelí, in two different meetings.

The biggest satisfaction that Erubey Guillén Chupin has had is that of twice winning the national lightweight championship. The first time was in a tournament. Later by decision over Arturo Lomelí on September 4, 1967, in Tijuana.

"Alfredo Urbina took the title (*Continued on page 58*)

## MEXICO STILL HAILS CARMONA

(*Continued from page 57*)

from me a month and a half later. I was still very green and Urbina was already a master with gloves. On November 17 of last year, I gave Lomelí a second beating. He had taken the title from Urbina," Chango said.

He is the present champion in the 135-pound category. In the last few months he has defended his title against Fermín Soto (twice) and Gerardo Ferrat.

Erubey says that all his opponents have been tough, but out of the bunch he named Hugo Rambaldi as the best. The man from the land of the "tango" sent Chango to the canvas in the first round. Others on his list of toughies are Ultiminio "Sugar" Ramos and Alfredo Urbina, who beat him twice.

Asked why he always starts slowly, he replied:

"I don't know what goes on inside of me. The only thing I know is that I can feel that special warmth when I am ready but it takes a little time. It comes around the fourth or fifth round. You may remember that the same happened to that old master from Tepito called Luis Villanueva y Páramo, better known to the boxing fans of the world as "Kid Azteca." Many times, to get rid of that slow start I have gone through some practice rounds in my dressing room before a fight."

Erubey said that he had earned little money up to now. He has never been around the big green bills.

"But I have been building a new house in Acapulco which will be very nice for me and my mother. When I pay it all it will be around two hundred thousand pesos (around $16,500). I also have a small ranch in La Poza where I will live when I retire."

## HENRIQUE SHOOTING FOR CHANCE AT WORLD CROWN

(*Continued from page 56*)

the first three or four rounds. Then Henrique came along to win easily as Perkins tired in the latter part of the fight. A big chance came, a fight for the title against veteran Nicolino Loche in Luna Park Stadium, Buenos Aires. This championship fight was held in November, 1969, with Henrique having about 30 fights behind him to Loche's more than 100.

It didn't work out, as Loche piled up a good lead to win on points

Gaining a lot of experience in his fight with Loche, Tenrique was now chosen to fight for the vacant South American junior welter crown against Mario Molina of Chile, the winner to meet Juan Alberto Aranda, the Argentinian champion. The fight with Molina was harder than had been expected, but in the 12th and last round, Henrique connected with a right cross to the chin of Molina and knocked him out.

The bout against Aranda was easier, as Henrique halted his opponent in the ninth round to become the new South American champion.

After some good fights in 1970, one of them a splendid fight with Jaguar Kakizawa of Japan, who was beaten on points, Zumbano got in touch with Italy's WBC-champion, Bruno Arcari, for another shot at the title. As a warm-up for this fight, Henrique kayoed Mario Molina for the second time, this time in the third round.

The fight was postponed two weeks at first, then three weeks more, due to a shoulder injury suffered by Arcari. Henrique didn't win this one either, but he gave Bruno a tough fight and feels he will whip Arcari if given a return contest.

# Saldivar Whips Crawford, Anxious For Title Shot

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Former two-time featherweight champion Vicente Saldivar is still very much in the title picture, following a decisive 10-rounder over Irish Frankie Crawford at Olympic.

Saldivar fought the smart fight, swarming all over Crawford. The only time he was in trouble was midway in the fourth when Frankie connected with a left hook to the jaw.

For several seconds, the 28-year-old Mexican did not appear to know where he was. But Crawford hesitated and Saldivar recovered. By the fifth, Vicente was in full command.

In the 10th, Saldivar left no doubt as to who was the better man. He threw the more punches, landed most of them and danced to his corner when he final bell sounded, knowing he had won.

Negro Perez, manager of Saldivar, said he would like to line up another title match. The 126-pound crown is owned by Japan's Kuniaki Shibata, with Sho Saiyjo clamoring.

The fight was a sellout and did $80,-839, best of the year at the Olympic. Weights: Saldivar, 128; Crawford, 128.

In a second 10-rounder, flashy Jose Luis del Campo, 127½, Guadalajara, Mexico, exploded a left hook to knock out Ricardo Garcia, 125, Mexicali, Mexico, at 1:20 of the fifth round.

It was a close skirmish till del Campo landed his left. Garcia went down, but was soon out on his feet and referee George Latka stoppped it.

In a third 10-rounder, Benny Rodriguez, 120, Los Angeles, halted Antonio Fuentes, 116, Mexico City, in the seventh.

—DON FRASER

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

**Would you rather not know these 7 warning signals?**

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge.
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere.
3. A sore that does not heal.
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits.
5. Hoarseness or cough.
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing.
7. Change in size or color of a wart or mole.

If a signal persists for 2 weeks, see your doctor without delay. Because many cancers are curable it detected and treated early.

**It's up to you, too.**

American Cancer Society

**ORDER YOUR BOXING ENCYLOPEDIA NOW!**

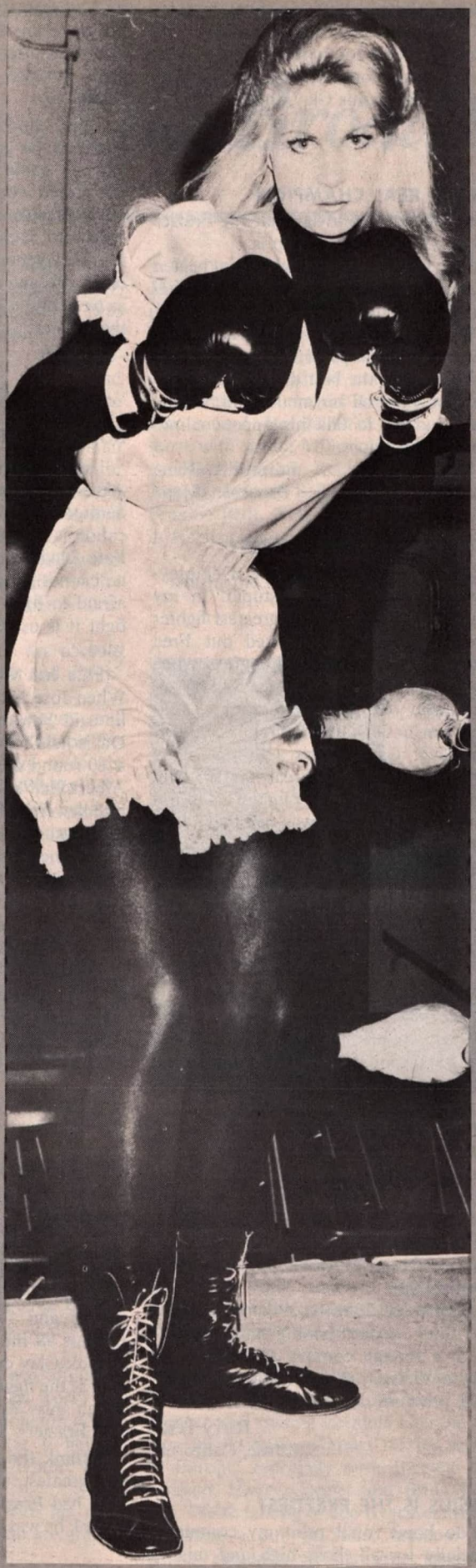
# Tiger Says, "No More Fights," At Age 41

SCRATCH Dick Tiger, former light heavy and middleweight champion, from the list of working boxers. That Dick has retired, at age 41, was announced by him on his recent return to Lagos, Nigeria.

Tiger was one of the best liked boxers of all time, with never a question mark after any of his 81 fights. He won 26 by KO, 35 by decision, and was knocked out only once.

Tiger was stopped in the fourth round by Bob Foster, on May 24, 1958. This fight shifted the world light heavyweight title from Tiger to Foster.

Dismissing Tiger with a couple of paragraphs hardly is fair. But his announcement came on The Ring Magazine's deadline. There will be more about him in the next issue.



The new "Battling Broad," Ramona Markley—in person.

# "BATTLING BROAD" FILM GETS NEW BATTLER IN LOOKER RAMONA MARKLEY

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — The filming of "The Battling Broad," under producers Bob and Lucille Edwards, has undergone a drastic change. There is a new Broad.

Says Bob, "The first one read too much of her own publicity and became a personality problem so we had to let her go. The new girl, Ramona Markley, has turned out to be a far better choice than the first girl. She's taller, prettier, better adjusted in her personality and, even more amazing, a better fighter.

"Ramona will be entering the Miss California contest in the Miss Universe eliminations and we're all excited about that. She could even possbly become the next Miss Universe!"

# PUNCH LINES

### HOORAY FOR ALI

I don't expect you to publish this letter. But I have to get it off my chest. The Supreme Court sure made The Ring look silly with its 8-0 decision in favor of Clay. The Court upheld Ali's right to stay out of the army if his religion and conscience told him to claim exemption as a CO.

You saw fit to take the title away from Clay on the flimsiest evidence.

In my book, Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali) still is the champion of the world. That New York fight with Frazier showed Clay a winner.

Frank Brooks
New York, N.Y.

*Editor's Note—The Ring did not take the title from Clay. It supported him as the champion until he announced his retirement. Then it turned to the winner of the Frazier-Ellis fight for the new world champion. Your "book" on the Clay-Frazier fight is not supported by boxing records and history. The world champion, by unanimous decision, is Joe Frazier.*

### A VETERAN HOLLERS

The draft laws of the United States are screwy. I was drafted and spent two years in Vietnam. I did not like the job, I did not want to shoot anybody. I have no religion, Mohammadan or otherwise.

The Supreme Court decision on Clay was as full of holes as a Swiss cheese.

I believe Gen. Hershey said that if a draftee had enough money to hire a top class lawyer, he would escape service.

If a man is drafted and he is a real, honest CO, he should be assigned to medical or other non-combatant duty.

I had ten times Clay's right not to be drafted. But I went and I shot and I suffered and I came home, to find a decent job hard to get and Clay extolled as a hero.

What in hell is going on in the U.S.A.?

A Veteran Against the War
Brooklyn, N.Y.C.

### ASKS SIMPLE FAVOR

Will you do me a favor and stop running pictures of Clay on your covers"

I am sick of Clay and the controversies he has juiced up.

Dig out John L. Sullivan, if you have to. Tell us about Jack Johnson. Give Joe Jeannette credit for having been a great fighter. Make Louis the all-time wonder. Only lay off Cassius Clay, the Big Lip.

Frenchy Gillotti
New Orleans, La.

### FRAZIER REAL CHAMPION

I would just like to say that Joe Frazier proved who the real champ is.

And Clay, big mouth and all, got beaten by the real champ. Frazier was in full control of the fight for all 15 rounds.

Clay may have been one of the better heavyweight champs of history, but Frazier ranks with the best. Frazier comes to fight, not shoot off his mouth and belittle, harass and try to talk his opponent into defeat, as Clay does.

Edward A. Waite
Brockton, Mass.

### HOT SUPPORT FOR DEMPSEY

Robert Ryan—to call the Dempsey-Firpo fight pathetic was stupid. In my opinion Dempsey was the greatest fighter who ever lived. He knocked out Fred Fulton (Fulton beat Sam Langford when Sam was at his best), Gunboat Smith (another who defeated Langford), Luis Firpo (an under-rated fighter because of Dempsey), Carl Morris (a giant white hope), Billy Miske (a great fighter), Jim Flynn (an aging but cagy fighter) and Bill Brennan twice (Bill was another good fighter).

To put it simply, Mr. Ryan, The Ring backs Dempsey as a great fighter because he was just that—a great fighter.

Gavin Lawson
Toronto, Ontario

### OKAY, BARRY, HERE IT IS!

I must commend you on your ability to get me to buy your magazine; it is most amazing. No doubt it's your fair, unbiased reporting that does me in.

After flipping through your June issue, however, I find I do have one suggestion. Next time you want to create the impression that a man who outscored an opponent four punches to one over 15 tough rounds didn't really land a punch, don't print a picture of that opponent taken after the bout.

I didn't see Johnson-Willard "live," I don't think modern boxing stinks, I don't live in a foreign country and I've never been to Vietnam. But I'd appreciate it if you'd print my letter anyway.

Barry Tesar
San Jose, California

### CASSIUS IS THE PRETTIEST

I do hope you'll print my comments especially for all those high and mighty people who are always sitting in judgment on Muhammad Ali. This screaming about his receiving $2,500,000 is not justified. That was, after all, only a small part of the gross amount. The people went to see HIM, only.

These blind fools can't see the hell Muhammad has gone through for his religion and not going in the Army to help keep this stupid war going. It is most certainly not their business even if he runs for Miss America! Muhammad Ali is kind, sensitive and generous to a fault. He lives a clean life and loves his fellow man. And as he would tell you, he's the prettiest and the greatest!

Linda Underly
Portage, Michigan

### BOOST FOR FATE DAVIS

I am an amateur heavyweight here in Akron and I have become a friend and student of a man whom I believe your publication is very unfair to. I am speaking of Fate Davis. Despite everything Fate does he cannot get a world rating. Everyone is afraid to fight him, and if he lands a big fight it is usually in his opponent's backyard.

Fate has victories all over the world. When Jose Napoles beat Fate on a TKO, he said Fate was the toughest he'd met. Davis held former champ Curtis Cokes to a 10-round draw, and in London't Royal Albert Hall knocked down Britain's No. 1 middleweight Mark Rowe three times, but Rowe was gifted with a 10-round draw. These men are middleweights and Fate blows himself up to 156 to fight them. He went 10 rounds with Sugarcane Johnson with a dislocated shoulder, and almost knocked him out.

I think Fate Davis deserves more credit than he is getting. Even after all that he still finds time to help me and many other Golden Glovers here in Akron. In our eyes, Fate is a champion.

Mike Gaynor
Akron, Ohio

### NOT ENOUGH CLAY PICS

I would like to inform you about the Ali-Frazier pictures in The Ring's May issue. I don't think it was right for Frazier to be the whole show even if he did win. You didn't have to show all the pictures of Ali and Frazier with Frazier hitting Cassius all the time because Frazier won. I think Clay deserved some credit, also. I was at the fight and I assure you that Clay didn't miss Frazier all through the fight and Frazier's face told you that, also!

I think the judging of the fight wasn't the greatest, especially judge Bill Recht who had Frazier winning 11 rounds to 4. I think he was in a daze for the whole fight.

Dennis Tremblay
Dudley, Massachusetts

UP AND DOWN

# Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

RECENT visitor to The Ring offices was Milton 'Mike' Langerman, of Wantagh, N.Y. Langerman was United States Navy champion in 1944 from the 3rd Naval District . . . Was associated with the late Sonny Liston, and Willie Joe Johnson, a welter, who once boxed Emile Griffith, and was credited with knocking him down . . . Langerman promoted in 1959 at the Island Garden in West Hempstead. Now bidding to promote at the Nassau Coliseum, in Hempstead, a new arena which will seat 17,000.

Langerman was an actor in Hollywood in "Golden Boy" and a graduate of City College in New York and Gotham's Dramatic Workshop.

Milton and wife Rose-Ann are parents of three children: Bryan, Janet and Philip.

* * *

Johnny Sullo, veteran manager and trainer, skipping around as of yore on the boxing beat, is all pepped up over his young featherweight, "Irish" Walter Seeley, who has won all of his 18 scraps. Sullo likens young Seeley to one-time ring star Kenny Lane.

* * *

We were happy to get a call from our old pal Lew Meyers, and to learn that he very much around, spry as ever. Born Jan. 6, 1884, Lew is still active although no longer affiliated with boxing in an official capacity. Lew currently is working in Wall St., where he often meets other former members of the fistic fraternity, like Charley Beecher.

Meyers, for more than half a century has been affiliated with the boxing game as matchmaker and manager. Among those Lew handled were Yvon Durelle, the Canuck, remembered for his clash when he almost won the crown from Archie Moore, 175-pound king. Big Bill Weinberg, Boston heavyweight; Chubby Wright, another big one, from Reading, Pa.; Jackie Hayden, a welter who fought in the 8th Avenue Garden, and Mark Hough, New Yorker.

Among the clubs Meyers was affiliated with were in Hunts Point, New York, the Bronx, Poughkeepsie and Moncton, Canada. Lew, during World War I, helped with boxing shows at Camp Upton, Fort Dix and Lakewood, N.J.

Lew lives in the Bronx with his wife Elsie. They have a son Bill and are grandparents of three.

* * *

Many of you will remember Bernie Miller, the New Yorker, with whom many refused to tangle. Member of New York Ring 8. Bernie boxed from 1938 to 1951. Started as a feather and wound up as a welterweight. Had 44 amateur combats and 80 pros. Managers were Frankie Jay Jacobs and Harold Stickevers. Among those with whom Miller clashed were Sugar Ray Robinson, Rocky Graziano, Billy Arnold, Johnny Bellus, Paul Junior and Frankie Britt. Now in the cigar businesss in Harlem, married, one grown daughter.

* * *

During the summer months many things

MIKE LANGERMAN

happened, like the two birthday parties for Jack Dempsey, commemorating his 76th birthday. The first one was tossed by the Lambs Club, and the second at his own spot on Broadway, where he is associated with Jack Amiel, a champ in his own right as the owner of Count Turf, Kentucky Derby winner.

* * *

It's a far cry from New York to London by sea but not by air. My old friend Clem Tamraz was visiting London when he ran into an old fighter known for his scraps in Europe, especially with Ingemar Johansson, Henry Cooper and Brian London. We're talking of Joe Bygraves who is operating a pub in Soho, London. Bygraves remembered his time spent in America and was busy inquiring about those still around.

* * *

Veterans pop up often, especially with the forming of numerous boxing rings. A former ringster who hailed from the Bronx and recently caught up with the Broadway beat is Julie Katz, who was managed by the late Sammy Goldman and Eddie Borden. Julie boxed from 1931 to 1937. He fought as a flyweight, bantam, feather and junior lightweight. His trainers were Doc Robb, Al Ramo and Ray Arcel.

He recollects his six best scraps with former two-time bantam king Lou Salica, meeting him both as an amateur and pro, and his setto with Freddie 'Red' Cochrane, who later became welter champ. Katz had 80 amateur fights and 45 pro. He and his wife Florence have two children, Linda and Marvin, and one grandchild, Michelle.

* * *

We lost a real pal in Mrs. Frances Hogan Romes. She compiled a brilliant record as chief switchboard operator for all the famed promoters in Madison Square Garden: Tex Rickard, Mike Jacobs, Jim Norris and Irving Mitchell Felt. Mrs. Romes, who was 65, is mourned by the entire sports fraternity. She is survived by husband Morris, three daughters and 14 grandchildren. Frances lived in Hicksville, L.I.

* * *

There was a lot of competition at Ring 8 when one of its members, Wally Goldstein, who lives at 1745 Caton Avenue, in Brooklyn, had a crack at the million dollar lottery. He didn't get the the big one but he did manage to become a $1,000 winner.

* * *

Active as a boxing judge since his appointment by Jim Farley back in 1933, Nick Gamboli is still rated as one of the best. Born and still living in Haverstraw, N.Y., which also was the stamping ground of Jim Farley. He is an avid baseball fan, umpiring high school games, interested in Little League. Gamboli and his wife Susan, were married on June 26, 1921, in Spring Valley, N.Y., have two daughters, nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

* * *

One of the veterans of boxing we ran into at our Boxing Writers dinner at the Concord Hotel was Pete Militello, who used to be a pretty good flyweight but

(*Continued on page 65*)

## JEWISH FIGHTERS HAVE ACHIEVED FAME BEYOND THEIR LIMITED NUMBERS

*(Continued from page 53)*

the brothers Young and Young Artie O'Leary (Lieberman); Oakland Jimmy Duffy (Hymie Gold); Chapman; Eddie O'Keefe; Willie Harmon (Herman Einsman); KO Phil Delmont; Bobby Michaels (Wallach); Davey Day; Leach Cross; Johnny Clinton, Willie and Charley Beecher were all Hebrews with Hibernian nommes de Guerre.

In the years immediately preceding World War II, Brooklyn by way of Boston, came up with one of the most brilliant prospects of that period in welterweight Mike Kaplan. This good looking youngster appeared to have everything. After defeating a string of good men, among them former welter king Fritzie Zivic and the capable Cocoa Kid, Kaplan suddenly called it a career after suffering an injury in the ring.

Frustration and disappointment have plagued Jewish heavyweights. Art Lasky seemed on the way to this goal up to the time his expectations expired via a close loss to comebacking Jim Braddock in 1935; New Yorker Marty Fox was a real blaster but a victim of fickle fortune; Roy Lazer of Paterson, N.J. was impressive until tossed in with Joe Louis in 1935; Boston's Big Bill Weinberg might have made it, but no one could ever get him to take training seriously; lanky Philly southpaw Jack Gross couldn't get by light heavy Tommy Loughran.

Brooklyn schoolboy athlete giant Abe Simon was one of the few Jewish big men to fight for the heavyweight title, but Joe Louis was the champion in his day.

Big Abe, getting two chances, was no more successful than the others who challenged the Brown Bomber when he ruled the roost; King Levinsky made some good showings against Max Baer and others, but after going out in one round against Louis, the King became only a passing specimen.

The Marine from Washington, D.C., Len Kanthal, looked like money in the bank after defeating Pete Rademacher and a covey of competent big fellows in the Golden Gloves, but as a professional his career never got off the ground.

Big Bill Poland, a Bill Duffy discovery of a generation ago, looked promising but nothing happened.

Clever Yale Okun from New York, and California's Armand Emanuel were exceptional boxers but weren't big enough. Some have felt that Maxie Rosenbloom with his razzle-dazzle style, while only a light heavy, might have slapped his way to the heavyweight title, had he been given the chance. The champions of his time must have felt the same way because they laughed the idea off.

In recent years, Buffalo's Dick Wipperman aroused some expectations as did big Ski Goldstein out on the Coast. But Dick couldn't handle the headliners, and Ski couldn't take a punch.

The heavyweight title vacuum has been more than filled by the exploits of Jewish boxers in the lighter classes. The late Joe Woodman was one of the Old Guard who rated featherweight Abe Attell over the peerless Leonard as the best of them all, basing his opinion on the ability of Attell to handle men much bigger than himself.

"Benny seldom had the worst of it on the scales," reminisces Charley Rose, "but Attell thought nothing of giving the other fellow as much as 20 pounds."

The late Barney Ross, who fought as bravely on the battlefield as he did in the ring, was the only fighter of Jewish lineage to become a double champion, as a welter and as a lightweight. In his ascent to ring glory, Ross was called upon to defeat unusually stern opposition: Tony Canzoneri, Billy Petrolle, Ceferino Garcia and Jimmy McLarnin.

Ross may have been too game for his own good. In the final match of his career against Henry Armstrong in 1938 he responded angrily to suggestions by his handlers that the fight be stopped, "I'm a champion and I'm going to stay in there until I drop!" He lasted the limit, but was punished so severely that he never fought again.

One of the best boxers of his time, Jackie Fields, the former welterweight titlist was one of three American Jewish boxers to win an Olympic boxing championship—the late Sam Mosberg and Sam Berger were the others. Jackie won the Olympic featherweight title in Paris in 1924. Like Ross he had to get by formidable rivals to win the welterweight title, such as Gorilla Jones and Young Jack Thompson.

Louis "Kid" Kaplan, who put the town of Meriden, Conn. on the map, is still regarded as one of the outstanding featherweight champions. An idol in New England, the Kid's honesty was on a par with his ability. Having outgrown the class in 1927 he was propositioned by operators with a $50,000 offer to drop a decision to a contender of their own choosing along with the title. Not only was their protege a good fighter in his own right, they advanced this come-on, "You're going to give the thing up anyway, why not get paid for it? Never mind the weight. We'll take care of the scales."

Had he been present, Diogenes could have called off his search for the "honest man," for Kaplan's rejoinder was, "Look, every time I fight my friends bet a bundle on me. I wouldn't let them down for a million dollars. Now, get the hell out of here!"

Among the most remarkable performers of all time, Battling Levinsky fought 272 matches in his 20-year career, once appearing in three bouts in three different places within 24 hours! Maxie Rosenbloom was just as busy. They may have called him Slapsie Maxie but Mickey Walker, Dave Shade, John Henry Lewis, James J. Braddock, and Jimmy Slattery, who are numbered among his 185 decision victims, didn't find Maxie any joke.

Neither Solly Krieger nor Ben Jeby, middleweight champions of the Thirties, received due credit for their abilities. Krieger, a stalking dead-pan along the lines of Dick Tiger, defeated Billy Conn. Jeby had an overabundance of durability and ruggedness.

Augie Ratner was another Jewish standout of long ago who is often overlooked. A celebrated amateur champion before the first World War, Ratner took on all comers in the middleweight class during the Twenties, always acquitting himself well regardless of the calibre of the opposition.

If ever a fighter deserved to become a world champion, Newark's Allie Stolz was the man. Few onlookers in the Garden the night of May 15, 1942 doubted that the flashy, sharp-punching Jerseyite had shown a clear superiority over defending champion Sammy Angott in their 15-round match. But the officials voted for Angott. Allie never recovered from this shocker.

The English Jew, Ted Kid Lewis (Gershon Mendeloff) had other claims to fame besides his 22 meetings with clever Jack Britton. He held the welter title and most oldtimers call him the best of all the British boxers who have invaded these shores although there are some dissenters in favor of Jack Kid Berg (Judah Bergman).

Berg made the most spectacular Garden debut of any foreign fighter of his time. His non-stop style earned him the soubriquet of the "Whitechapel Whirlwind," after 10 rounds of ceaseless fist throwing against Bruce Flowers, a good one, in 1929 in the old Madison Square Garden. Berg beat the best Americans, Tony Canzoneri and Billy Petrolle among them, while winning the junior welterweight title from Mushy Callahan back in 1930.

## WBA Dethrones Saijo, Vega Beaten, Non-Title

THE WBA, which is busy declaring wars, celebrated July 1 with the announcement that it had taken the featherweight title from Shozo Saijo, for failure to defend.

That day Saijo defeated Ray Vega, Mexican lightweight, in a 10-rounder at Sapporo, Japan. Saijo weighed 131 pounds.

The WBA was not satisfied. Shojo had not risked his title against Vega.

## VASQUEZ REVIVES SMALL FIGHTER GLORIES OF N.Y.

(*Continued from page 31*)

from Guaynabo, Puerto Rico. Solid, fit and capable is what the press said of Torres. According to the announced weights, Vasquez was two pounds lighter. The bell rang and Torres proved himself both formidable and fast. Davey was a slow starter. He tried to balance his attack and fend off the assault of his adversary.

In the fourth round of this scheduled six, a left hook stunned Torres who instinctively tried to clutch and hold on. Davey, sensing Torres' dilemma, shrugged his opponent off and delivered solid punches until Baby Joe sank to the canvas, exhausted. For Davey it was another in a growing record of respectability—KO in five.

On July 15, 1970, Davey was matched with one of the best flyweights in the world. Delgado, at that time ranked seventh and at this writing, higher. Their meeting was a semi-final to Jose Napoles vs. Pete Toro in the Garden.

The two little men stole the show. The fight turned the house into a tumultuous buzz from bell to bell and the skill of these two gamecocks was an eye opener to the fans. Never a clinch. The din deafened the screaming fans. Delgado took the decision when Davey tired in the late rounds. It was his debut in anything over six rounds.

So Davey's record was now five wins and one loss. On November 20th, Davey met Pajarito Nieves for the second time, the first being July 15 when Davey won by a fifth-round knockout. Now he was in a 10-rounder. Once again Davey was too much for Nieves and he took the decision. Carlos Zayas followed on December 16, 1970 and Davey closed out his year with another win.

The new year started for Davey on April 19, 1971, in the Felt Forum. His opponent was Chuck Spencer, the so-called North American bantamweight champ. Old rivals from their amateur days. Chuck towered over Davey. He had height and reach and an abundance of natural talent. But none of this fazed Davey Vasquez.

Davey nailed his opponent with repeated damaging head shots, which at the end of the seventh round prompted the New York Commission medico, Dr. A. Harry Kleiman, to intercede and decide that Spencer's split skin and apparently fractured nose were too much for Spencer's seconds, who tried to staunch the gore. The referee signaled a TKO in seven rounds and Davey was carried into his dressing room on the shoulders of his admirers.

One month later, May 24, 1971, the Garden imported a durable, capable opponent, the Brazilian bantamweight, Arlindo Borges. Many thought that this was it for Vasquez. Borges was a seasoned campaigner whose rugged countenance belied his advertised age. Borges, like Spencer, was long and lean, with power in either fist. Defensively, the South American played peek-a-boo in the Floyd Patterson style.

"He could hit," Davey recalled after the fight. "He tagged me with the hardest punch I've ever taken. He had me stunned and I was fortunate enough to have enough time to collect my wits.

"He was shrewd, underrated as a fighter. He had fought in South America's tank towns for years and his record became confused with the lapse of time."

The two met and Davey proved again that he wasn't to be counted out with anyone. It was a TKO for Davey in six. Borges was a battered man.

Now what" Well, there was still one blemish on Davey's record, put there by Delgado. Davey erased it.

Now we can look forward to the influx of smallish Latin Americans, Filipinos, Orientals and Mexicans with their boxing skills.

Davey may or may not become the champon, but he started a revival, a rebirth of the gallant little guys, so long missing in New York.

Davey's mother is not too keen on his boxing career but the young man says, "I have to make my own decisions and I like to fight. I have no intentions of giving up my education, no matter what happens. I also take dramatic lessons. I've had some bit parts in two movies so far, *French Connection* and *Glimpse of Tiger*. I've also modeled. I'm in Life Magazine, the April 2, 1971, issue."

Who knows? David Vasquez may go to Calfornia and maybe not to fight. At the ripe old age of 22, Davey is already a Hall of Famer. His alma mater, Alfred E. Smith Vocational H.S. has established a Hall of Fame for athletes who have been graduated from their school, and on June 10, 1971, Davey was the first athlete entered. He got an award and a plaque was put up in his honor.

Fighting is basically Davey's forte. He has hordes of friends, fans and well wishers. When he enters the ring he fights for them. His fists are eloquent, for they speak the language of the poor, the underprivileged, searching sons striving to break El Barrio's bond.

# Zyglewicz In Distress After Work Mishap, Needs Help Of Fans

HOUSTON, Tex. — Dave Zyglewicz, the fellow they called "The Animal" a short time back, is getting around very slowly following the industrial accident in which he was injured last December. The one-time ranking heavyweight who fought Joe Frazier on April 22, 1969, was overcome by chemicals while working 120 feet up in a smokestack in which waste chemicals are burned.

What happened to his lungs would be like what happens to a body if it is exposed to the sun for a great length of time. His wife is expecting in the near future, and Ziggy is unable to work. His savings have been depleted, and he has been living off workmen's compensation of $49 a week.

Anyone wishing an 8x10 glossy photo of Ziggy can have it by mailing $1.00 to Harlan Haas, at 707 Texas Ave., Houston, Texas 77002. Ziggy will autograph it for you. Haas will see that every penny goes to Ziggy who will appreciate it very much in this time of trouble. He greatly appreciates all letters.

## GENERAL KRULEWITCH REVEALS INSIDE STORY OF NEW YORK COMMISSION BAN OF LISTON

(*Continued from page 17*)

with you whether you know it or not."

"We do not take the position that Liston's police record alone bars him from a license in this state. We do on occasion, in the processing of rehabilitation, license applicants with records. Important figures in the boxing world have achieved distinction, despite an original unsavory background including a police record. Since the Kefauver hearings, Liston has been twice arrested.

"The history of Liston's past associations provide a pattern of suspicion. His association with Vitale, Palermo, Mitchell and others is a factor which can be detrimental to the best interests of professional boxing and to the public interest as well. We cannot ignore the possibility that these long time associations continue to this day. The wrong people do not disengage easily.

"There would be more than a calculated risk in the issuance of a license on this application.

The Commission unanimously disapproves the application and denies the license to Charles Sonny Liston."

Five months later Sonny Liston won the world heavyweight championship in Chicago, knocking out Floyd Patterson in exactly 126 seconds. New York State recognized Liston as the world titleholder. But he still was not eligible for a New York license.

## THE KO KINGS

(*Continued from page 19*)

Freddie Steele (for the title), Young Stuhley, Solly Krieger (rewon title), Eric Seelig, Glen Lee and Anton Raadik.

Bob Fitzsimmons' .561 places him 8th among the middleweights. That average put Fitz 13th on the heavyweight list and 5th among the light heavies. Fitz stopped Nonpareil Jack Dempsey in 13 rounds in 1891 to win the crown, relinquishing it after beating Jim Corbett for the heavyweight title in 1897. Fitz's other top KO victims were Peter Maher twice, Dan Creedon, Gus Ruhlin and Tom Sharkey.

Sugar Ray Robinson held the middleweight title five times, a record, of course. His 109 KOs are by far the most of any 160-pound holder, giving him ninth place with a .540 mark.

In a career which lasted from 1940 through 1965, Sugar Ray stopped Maxie Shapiro, Fritzie Zivic, Ruben Shank, Izzy Jannazzo twice, George (Sugar) Costner twice, Artie Levine, Jackie Wilson, Steve Belloise, Jose Basora, Bobo Olson thrice, Robert Villemain, Jake LaMotta, Cyrille Delannoit, Randy Turpin, Rocky Graziano, Gene Fullmer and Wilf Greaves.

Tony Zale, known as the Man of Steel, was twice middleweight king. Ranking 10th in KO percentage, Zale halted, among others, Al Hostak twice, Steve Mamakos, Ossie Harris, Billy Pryor and Rocky Graziano twice.

Ceferino Garcia, famed for his Bolo Punch, was a Filipino who was recognized by New York State as titleholder after stopping Fred Apostoli in 1939. He lost his claim to the crown to Ken Overlin in '40. Garcia, whose ranking is 11th, knocked out King Tut, Bobby Pacho thrice, Joe Glick, Baby Joe Gans twice, Kid Azteca, Lloyd Marshall, Walter Popeye) Woods, Apostoli and Glen Lee.

Solly Krieger, a hard-hitting New Yorker, won and lost the NBA version of the crown in contests with Hostak in 1938 and 1939. In a career which began in 1928 and lasted through 1941, Solly stopped Young Terry, Harry Balsamo, Walter Woods and Izzy Jannazzo.

Lou Brouillard was a Canadian who had been welterweight champion before gaining recognition by New York as 160-pound boss via a victory over Ben Jeby in 1933. Less than three months later, Brouillard lost his title to Vince Dundee.

Lou, scoring 66 stoppages in 140 outings, ranks 13th among the knockout artists, victimizing Al Mello, Paul Pirrone, Bucky Lawless, Jeby, Adolph Heuser, Sammy Slaughter and Oscar Rankins.

Billy Papke had the distinction of kayoing Stanley Ketchel in 11 rounds to win the 160-pound title in September, 1908. The Assassin rewon the title, though, by halting Papke in November via an 11-round knockout. Billy, with 29 KOs in 64 starts, numbered Frank Mantell, Hugo Kelly, Wilie Lewis and Joe Thomas among his other victims.

Tommy Ryan, real name Joseph Youngs, held the crown from 1898 until his retirement in 1907. He was elected to the Boxing Hall of Fame in 1958. Ryan was a master craftsman, rated by Nat Fleischer as the No. 2 middleweight of all time. The native of Redwood, N.Y. had 48 KOs, among them victories over Danny Needham in 76 rounds, Tommy West twice, Mysterious Billy Smith, Kid Carter and Dave Barry.

Fred Apostoli was one of the best middleweights of the late thirties, becoming deeply involved in the wearing of the disputed middleweight crown of that period. His .431 KO average puts him in 16th place. Among his victims were Paul Pirrone, Solly Krieger, Marcel Thil, Freddie Steele, Young Corbett III, George Nichols and Ruben Shank.

Paul Pender, from Brookline, Mass., scored 20 KOs in his 48 contests. He won the crown from Ray Robinson in 1960, lost it to Terry Downes in '61, rewon it from Downes in '62, then saw recognition withdrawn by all commissions except Mass. in November, 1962. Paul retired in May, 1963. Among those he stopped were Norman Hayes, Joe Shaw and Downes.

Following Pender is Freddie Steele, NBA titleholder from 1936 until 1938, during which time he also picked up recognition from New York state.

Steele, who participated in 95 engagements, scored 38 knockouts, giving him 18th position. Steele's principal KO victims were Ceferino Garcia twice, Bucky Lawless, Joe Glick, Fred Apostoli, Vince Dundee, Gus Lesnevich, Paul Pirrone, Frank Battaglia, Ken Overlin and Carmen Barth.

One of the greatest middleweight kings was Mickey Walker, titleholder from 1926 to 1931 and a member of Boxing's Hall of Fame since 1955. Among the 58 men he stopped from 1919 through 1935 were Dave Shade, Morrie Schlaifer, Bert Colima, Tommy Milligan, Mike McTigue, Armand Emanuel, K.O. Christner, Jack Gagnon, Salvatore Ruggirello, Arthur DeKuh and Les Kennedy.

Nino Benvenuti was twice 160-pound ruler, winning the crown from Griffith, losing it to him, and then regaining it from Emile. After holding the diadem for over two years, Nino lost the title to Carlos Monzon in 1970, then was stopped this past May by Carlos in three rounds when he tried to recapture the title at Monte Carlo.

Nino, 20th in the KO ratings, numbers among his victims Sandro Mazzinghi, Luis Folledo, Jupp Elze, Luis Rodriguez, Tom Bethea and Doyle Baird.

Gene Fullmer, the man from Utah, first became champion by defeating Robinson in January, 1957, but lost the crown back to Sugar Ray four months later. Gene won the vacant NBA title in 1959, and held it until defeated by Dick Tiger in 1962.

Fullmer, in 21st place via 24 KOs in 62 bouts, halted Moses Ward, Joe Miceli, Carmen Basilio twice and Benny (Kid) Paret.

A tie for 22nd place exists between Gorilla Jones and Carl (Bobo) Olson, both having finished with a career KO percentage of .376.

Jones, the first of the disputed NBA titleholders in 1931, after the retirement of Walker caused all the confusion, participated in 141 contests from 1924 through 1940. Numbered among Jones's KO quarries were Izzy Grove twice, Al Mello, Bucky Lawless, Oddone Piazza, Young Stuhley, Sammy Slaughter and Tait Littman twice.

Bobo Olson, a native of Honolulu, Hawaii, ascended the throne in 1953, remaining champion until stopped by Sugar Ray in 1955. Olson, who fought 109 times, halted 41 opponents from 1945 through 1966, among them Flash Sebastian, Anton Raadik, Lloyd Marshall, Walter Cartier, Eugene (Silent) Hairston, Lee Sala, Joe Rindone, Garth Panter, Pierre Langlois and Lennart Risberg.

Throughout much of the period of dispute between the NBA and New York State over who the real middleweight king was during the early 1930s, the true titleholder was Marcel Thil, the skilled Frenchman. The bald-headed Thil, who fought from 1925 through 1937, held the crown from '32 until he retired after being beaten by Apostoli in '37. Among his 34 KO victime were Jack Hood and Vilda Jaks.

No. 25 in the KO ranks is Johnny Wilson, who held the middleweight crown from 1920 to 1923. Wilson stopped 43 of his 122 opponents. Among them were Kid Broad and Jock Malone.

Cyclone Johnny Thompson achieved recognition as champion after defeating Billy Papke in Australia in 1911, but he soon vacated the crown. Thompson scored 47 KOs in 139 bouts, a percentage of .338.

Behind Thompson, in 27th place, is Carmen Basilio, the onion farmer from Canastota, N.Y. Carmen, welterweight champion before moving up to the middles, stopped 26 of his 78 foes, among them Carmine Fiore, Tony DeMarco twice, Johnny Saxton twice and Art Aragon.

Tiger Flowers, the Georgia Deacon, compiled a KO average of .329 during his 10 years as a ringman. The Negro southpaw died after an operation in 1927. In 1926, Flowers won the crown from Harry Greb, then lost it to Mickey Walker. Tiger stopped 49 opponents, including Bob Lawson twice, Johnny Wilson and Leo Gates.

Dick Tiger stopped 26 of the 81 men he met in the ring, putting him in 29th place among the middles. His percentage of .321 was good enough for 16th place

among the light heavies, though. Tiger stopped Terry Downes, Pat McAteer, Wilf Greaves, Ace Armstrong, Florentino Fernandez, Gene Fullmer, Jose Gonzalez, Rocky Rivero, Peter Mueller and Roger Rouse.

When Billy Soose vacated the New York version of the middleweight title in 1941, it paved the way for a solution of the disputed title claims. When the smoke cleared, Zale became the new titleholder. Soose, who attended Penn State College, appeared in only 41 bouts, stopping 13 opponents, one of them Babe Risko.

Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul Cyclone, knocked out Al McCoy to win the title in 1917, losing it to Johnny Wilson in 1920. O'Dowd, ranked 31st in our listing, halted 35 of his 115 opponents.

Ben Jeby, a native New Yorker, won the vacant N.Y. State title by outpointing Chuck Devlin in 15 rounds in 1932, then lost his share of the crown to Lou Brouillard on a KO in '33. Jeby, a participant in 73 bouts, scored only 22 knockouts, including those over Al Delmont, My Sullivan, Paul Pirrone twice, and Frank Battaglia.

Jake LaMotta, the Bronx Bull, scored only 30 KOs in 106 bouts, ranking 33rd among his peers. Boxing from 1941 through 1954, LaMotta's victims included George Kochan twice, George (Sugar) Costner, Jose Basora, Walter Woods, Bob Satterfield, Johnny Colan, Marcel Cerdan (won title), Dick Wagner and Laurent Dauthuille, who died recently.

Frank Klaus received recognition as middleweight king after winning on a foul from Billy Papke in 1913, but lost his claim after being stopped by George Chip later that year. Klaus scored 25 KOs in 89 bouts.

Emile Griffith is batting only .256 in the KO league, having stopped 21 of his 82 opponents, the more prominent being Willie Toweel, Benny (Kid) Paret (twice for title), Gasper Ortega, Jorge Fernandez, Ralph Dupas, Stan Harrington, Dave Charnley, Harry Scott and Dick DiVeronica.

Joey Giardello is No. 36, scoring only 32 KOs in a 133-bout career, yet he was able to stop Garth Panter, Waltier Cartier, Willie Troy, Del Flanagan and Wilf Greaves.

George Chip fought from 1909 through 1922, but could KO only 34 men in 155 contests, an average of .219. Chip won the crown on a KO over Frank Klaus in 1913. He lost it the following year on a one-round KO at the hands of Al McCoy.

The most recent seven middleweight kings were strictly powder-puff punchers, all having KO percentages under .200. It is strange, though, how some rose to the occasion to halt some pretty fair battlers. Al McCoy won the title, as mentioned above, with a one-round stoppage of Chip. Vince Dundee was able to halt a man like Solly Krieger. Harry Greb, ranked third best middleweight of all time according to Nat Fleischer, knocked out Frank Mantell, heavyweight Homer Smith, Fay Kaiser and Frank Moody. Ken Overlin halted Harry Balsamo.

Babe Risko, author of only seven KOs, stopped Teddy Yarosz. Yarosz, who could KO only 16 of 127 opponents, halted ex-welter boss Pete Latzo and Young Terry.

Nonpareil Jack Dempsey halted Jack Fogarty in 27 rounds and George LaBlanche in 13 in 1886, then stopped Johnny Reagan in 45 rounds in 1887, for three of his eight career knockouts.

## OLD BROADWAY

(*Continued from page 61*)

never did turn pro. He revived memories when he ran into ex-champ Lou Salica in a cafeteria at Sloatsburg, a stop-off. Salica was amazed that Militello knew him. They had hooked up back in 1930. Pete is operating Peter's School of Music at 90 Caryl Avenue, in Yonkers.

* * *

Frankie Jay, associated with Jack Singer's Steak House on West 42nd St., still finds time for digging up fistic oddities. He came up with a lulu. It was about Benny Leonard. On June 26, 1922, Leonard lost his quest of the welter crown when he was disqualified for taking a poke at champion Jack Britton while the latter was down. Yet nine days later Benny hooked up with Rocky Kansas, in Michigan City. He stopped Rocky Kansas in eight rounds.

* * *

Smiling and friendly Al Goldstein can be seen at practically every boxing show in and around New York, moving about the arena, aiming his camera at various individuals—snapping pictures. A warm-hearted six-footer, Goldstein—aged 46—boxed in the amateurs as a welterweight. He was doing fairly well but poor eyesight forced him to quit the ring. Al is doing well for himself, holding down a good job with Vardo Industries, Inc. Fabrics. He tips the beam at 240 pounds, but is trying to reduce.

* * *

At the Felt Forum, ran into Pat Maher—former welterweight who boxed in the 50s. The Irishman, looking no older than 30, told me: "Since retiring from the ring I've developed many interests—places to see, books to read, affairs to attend. But boxing is still tops with me." Maher is a crane operator.

Oscar Ticas, co-manager of Luis Faustino Pires, Brazilian heavyweight, is a talented musician. Aside from being a fine singer. Ticas is also a composer and conductor. He has worked in many movies, night clubs, on radio and television. His penchant for music at an early age led Oscar to study at the Conservatory of Music and Art.

* * *

As we went to press two important items appeared. Harry Markson, president of Madison Square Garden boxing, and ex-160 and 175-pound champion, Dick Tiger, had been patients at Polyclinic Hospital. Dick and his family left for their home in Nigeria. Both came through in good shape.

A popular figure on Broadway is a famous Hawaiian musical entertainer and sports figure, Jimmy Camacho. He is performing in night clubs, from Hawaii to Las Vegas, Reno, and California. His home now is in New York.

What's this got to do with boxing? Well, Jimmy started out as announcer for Honolulu promoters Joe Neves, Mark Choo, Eddie Marino, Sad Sam Ichinose, Al Karasick, former world's light heavyweight professional wrestling champion. For ten years was the foremost grappling promoter in Honolulu.

Camacho had the honor of introducing such ring greats as Jack Dempsey, James J. Braddock, Jim Londos, Gus Sonnenberg, Brother Jonathan, Cliff Thunderbird, Jack Gacek, Young Aguinaldo, Ignacio Martinas, Lofty Bloomfield, Australian kingpin, as well as George Zaharias and his famous wife, Babe Didrickson.

When he's not filling engagements here, one often runs into Jimmy in Jack Dempsey's or at Meyer Chinsky's studios, a stone's throw away.

# Dauthuille, Once Great French Middle, Dies At 47

PARIS, France — At age 47, Laurent Dauthuille, once near champion of the middleweights, who had Jake LaMotta whipped in Detroit with only 13 seconds to go in round No. 15, but suffered a sudden KO, is dead.

The Dauthuille story is one of the saddest in the history of boxing. In the United States, it could not have happened. In New York, the National Aliance would have come to hs aid. But here Laurent died a destitute man.

Of what did Dauthuille die? Was it a heart attack? Was it hunger? Was it the accumulation of the ills of poverty"

France has had three fine middleweights—Marcel Cerdan, who died in a plane crash, Robert Villemain and Dauthuille.

Laurent spent some time in Canada, where he did very well, beating La Motta, Johnny Greco and Steve Belloise. He could not handle Kid Gavilan.

In recent years Dauthuille turned to wrestling. More recently he worked with a circus. And now he is gone, buried in a pauper's grave.

# Buchanan Comes Overseas For Writers' Award

**By SAM TAUB**

SEVERAL hundred fans joined the Boxing Writers Association at its 46th annual dinner at the Concord, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Spotlighting the show was the award of the Edmund J. Neil Memorial Trophy to Ken Buchanan of Scotland, holder of the world lightweight title.

Don Dunphy, long-time member of the broadcasting industry, received the James J. Walker award for long and meritorious service, while Dick Sadler, manager of George Foreman, unbeaten heavyweight, was the recipient of the Al Buck Memorial.

The show moved fast with Leonard Levin as M.C.

Barney Nagler, president of the Boxing Writers, made the award to Buchanan. Prior to that came Harry Markson, director of Madison Square Garden boxing, who spoke glowingly about Dunphy. John Condon, drumbeater of the Garden boxing department, gave the Al Buck Memorial to Sadler.

Marvin Kohn, publicity director of the State Athletic Commission, figured in the presentation of a number of watches to boxing people. The recipients were Nagler, Frank Morris, Chief Deputy Commissioner of the Commission, Dr. Edwin A. Campbell, of the Commission staff, and The Ring's famous writer-cartoonist, Ted Carroll.

Chairman Edwin B. Dooley, head of the Commission told a few stories. Also featured was the appearance of newly appointed Commissioner Jackie Robinson, former baseball great.

Among others on the dais were Alvin Cooperman, of the Garden, Eddie Thomas, affiliated with Buchanan, George Foreman, as well as Bob Goodman and Tom Kenville, who handled the publicity.

## STANDER NEXT TO INVADE RANKS OF TOP HEAVIES

(*Continued from page 32*)

of 13 KOs in 14 fights. He had proved he could hit. After taking the blasting of his life for two rounds, a gory Stander turned the tables on his muscular opponent in the fourth with body punches. He needed only 21 seconds of the fifth to put Shavers away.

The victory may have gone to Stander's head, for in his next few outings, Stander's showings weren't up to par. A Chicago fighter named Eddie Dembry went the distance before losing a close decision that drew boos.

San Francisco's Ray (Jr.) Ellis startled all concerned by flooring the Bluffs Butcher at the start of round one. It proved the first and last time that any one put the Iowan down. A sweeping right hand that started off the floor put Ellis away in the third. The blow landed on Ellis bottom rib, smashing it in half and Ray was counted out. Ellis had just come from beating then unbeaten Irish Pat Duncan in Reno.

In Oklahoma City last November 3, Stander TKOd Murphy Gordwin in two. A week later, he announced he was through with boxing.

His weight for the Gordwin fight was rumored at better than 250. An accumulation of many ills brought about his "retirement."

Contract discrepancies, managerial friction, and weight problems were part of it all. Actually, Ron needed time to rest and do some soul searching.

"Was the grind really worth it, was the big question. After five months, he decided it was. "I needed to get hungry again," he explained.

Stander was 230 for his first comeback bout, flattening Canadian Frank Bullard in six. Next came former contender Thad Spencer, himself making a comeback. Spencer was trim and sharp at 196, describing his condition as "The best I've been in, in years." Stander hammered out a unanimous decision after 10 savage rounds, at 216.

Ron looks soft, even flabby at times. But hurting him downstairs presents difficulties. Good body punchers have tried.

In the gym, Stander is a great kidder who likes to clown during rest periods. He's a hard worker but likes to lighten the pace. He often calls his manager Jack Kearns.

The Iowan does most of his training and fighting in Omaha, where his skills have been responsible for smashing attendance records. His style could best be described as early Dempsey. Crude, but murderous. Stander feels he's ready for some rated rivals. His camp has a standing offer to Floyd Patterson, for one.

While Stander may never be accused of being a scientific boxer, his aggressive, bulldozer style has proved effective. His consistently impressive showings have convinced experts that the "Bluffs Butcher" is on his way.

Stander's ring record:

**1969**

July 31, Bob Street, Milwaukee, KO 1.
Aug. 15, Red Ferris, Sioux Falls, S.D., KO 1.
Sept. 29, Lee Estes, Milwaukee, TKO 2.
Nov. 17, Buddy Elbert, Omaha, TKO 1.
Dec. 19, Joe Byrd, Omaha, Won 6.

**1970**

Jan. 29, Roy Rodriguez, Waterloo, Ia., Won 6.
Mar. 2, Lee Powell, Omaha, KO 1.
Mar. 23, Joe Harris, Milwaukee, KO 4.
Apr. 9, Woody Parks, Omaha, KO 1.
May 11, Ernie Shavers, Omaha, KO 5.
June 8, Eddie Dembry, Omoha, Won 8.
July 17, Ray Ellis, Omaha, KO 3.
Aug. 28, Bill Hardney, Omaha, KO 1.
Sept. 10, Manual Ramos, Omaha, Draw 10.
Nov. 3, Murphy Gordwin, Okla City, KO 2.

**1971**

Mar. 30, Frank Bullard, Omaha, KO 6.
Apr. 23, Thad Spencer, Omaha, W 10.
May 24, Lee Carr, Omaha, KO 6.

## SAN DIEGO'S FUTURE NOW IN HANDS OF TOM DUNCAN

(*Continued from page 51*)

Duncan's feelings were bruised over not having a full house for a state title fight that got a good play by the press. But after a night of going over what should have been done and had not been done, he bounced back the next day with plans for continued fights at the Coliseum on a monthly basis.

If Duncan is to succeed he will have to overcome a doubting and often disinterested press and an apathetic and spoiled sports citizenry. He can count on about 500 fans who would sit in a snowstorm to see a fight. A number of well-regarded fighters from San Diego and Tijuana (including heavyweight Ken Norton and bantamweight Cesar Desiga), are available.

Time will tell if Duncan has the drive and stamina to carry him over the rough spots.

## COBBS FINDS DALE TOUGH, McGEE HANGS ONE ON CODY

**By Clarence Goldstein**

**St. Louis, Mo.—The German House, closed to boxing since 1965, featured a Pro-Am show. Don Cobbs, 160, St. Louis, pulled a 10-round decision out of the fire from Roy Dale, 159, Cincinnati.**

Cobbs, 10 pounds over his normal weight, was cut over the left eye during the first round. Had it not been for his corner man, he might have added a loss to his record. The fight was scored close until the 10th, when Cobbs decked Dale twice

The other scheduled 10 rounder ended early when southpaw George McGee, 163, Cincinnati, closed the left eye of Norbert Cody, 163, St. Louis, in the fifth. Cody went down for the mandatory eight in the third.

Bobby Mays, 139½, St. Louis, an unusual boxer in that he was recently elected City Commissioner of East St. Louis, Illinois, and is a practicing attorney, lost a six round decision to Charles Harvey, 139, St. Louis. Mays used boxing to pay his way thru law school.

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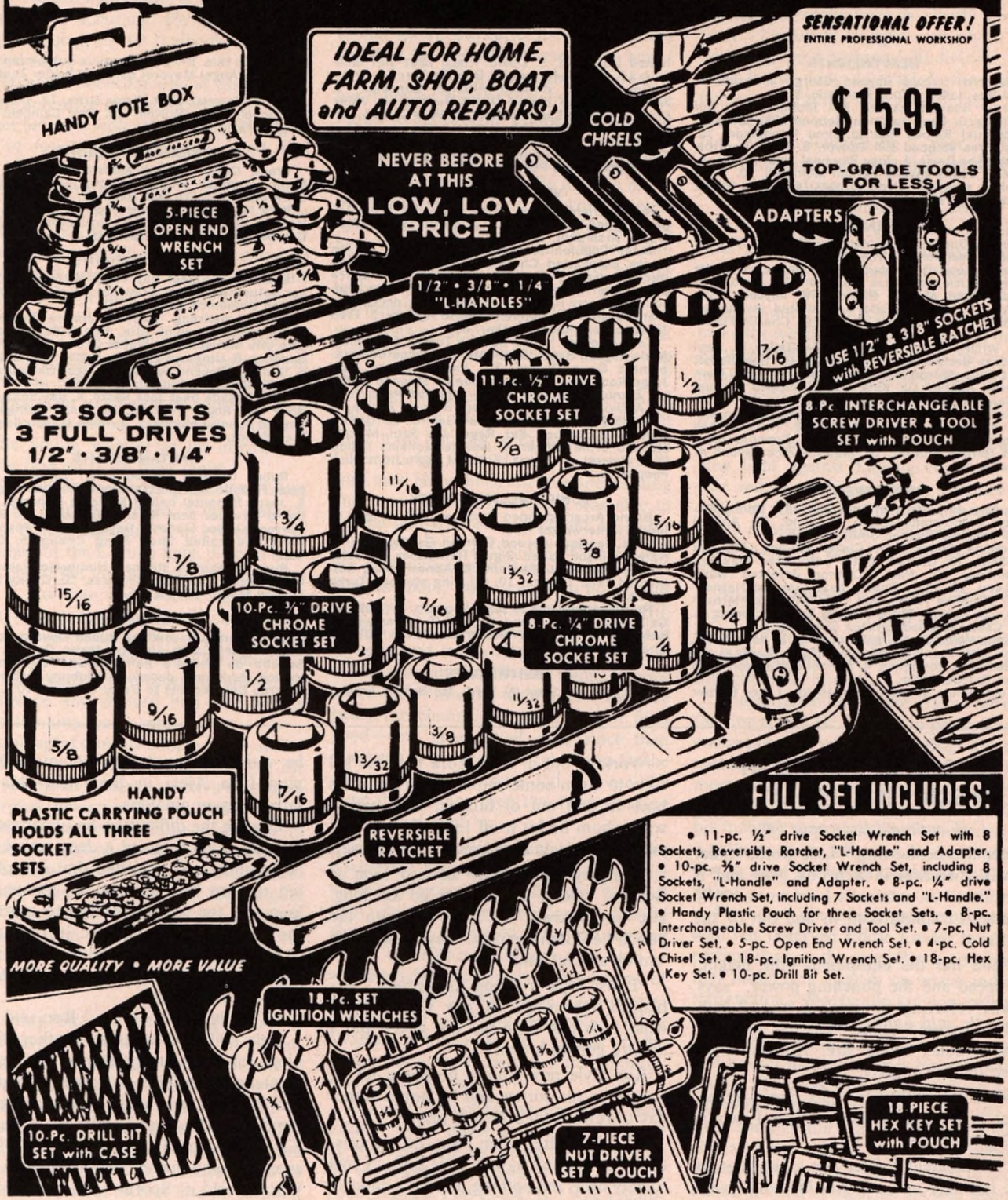


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# WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

## For the Month Ending August 15, 1971

### HEAVYWEIGHTS

Herschel Jacobs kayoed George Johnson, 3. Bepi Ros halted Danny Machado, 3.

Ernie Shavers kayoed Bill McBurray, 1. Bill Hardney, 1, Paul Soloman stopped Mike Boswell, 1. Manuel Ramos lost to Elmo Henderson, 10. Luis Pires stopped Bill Drover, 8. Bobo Renfrow halted Abe Davis, 1. Joey Ray beat John Martin, 4.

Jerry Evans kayoed Vernon McIntosh, 10. Terry Daniels stopped Clyde Brown, 4. Steve Jones halted J. D. Williams, 3.

### LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Jimmy Dupree outpointed Ray White, 12. Vicente Rondon beat John Griffin, 10.

Andy Kendall stopped Roger Rouse, 5. Eddie Jones decisioned Chuck Mamilton, 10. Elmo Henderson beat Manuel Ramos, 10, kayoed Willis Earls, 10. Juan Aguilar outpointed Avenamar Peralta, 12. Fred Lewis decisioned Charlie Polite, 10.

Willie Wilson stopped Eddie Bailey, 2. Paul Cardoza decisioned John Freitas, 10. Bob Benoit beat Ollie Wilson, 10. Carlos Salinas won from Charlie Austin, 10. King David stopped Manuel Collazo, 4. Ron Wilson beat Larry Cruz, 10.

Karl Zurheide defeated T. J. Jones, 8. John Mason outpointed Charlie Jordan, 8. Hugo Torres stopped Eddie Fields, 2. Marion Connors drew with Tommy Shaffer, 10. Maurice Rice kayoed Al Baschir, 3.

### MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Juarez de Lima beat Tom Bogs, 10. Danny McAloon outpointed Donato Paduano, 10. Animal Fujii stopped Stephen Smith, 4.

Johnny Coiley beat Curtis Phillips, 10, Jim Meilleur, 10. George Carter outpointed Masakzu Taninbou, 10. Pat O'Connor defeated Doug McLeod, 10. Rudy Robles beat Cipriano Hernandez, 10. Mike Nixon won from Cipriano Hernandez, 10. Dennis Riggs kayoed Tommy Torino, 6. Kid Casey stopped Wallace Swoopes, 7.

Gene Wells beat Frank Jimenez, 8. John Hicks drew with Franklin Wilson, 6. Tony Martinez defeated Jose Rodriguez, 4. Marcel Bizien won from Juan Ramos, eight.

Tom Hanna stopped John Hicks, 7. Lee Barber halted Don Lutz, 3. David Thach beat Jim Meilleur, 10. Gary Falls kayoed Billy Parker, 5.

Kim Booker stopped Alfonso Gonzalez, 1. Johnny Baldwin halted David Beckles, 1. Willie Monroe kayoed Eligie Walters, 4. Polo Corona outpointed Jose Flores, 10.

Roy Dale beat Pollo Gambino, 10. Chu Chu Garcia won from Primus Williams, 10. Ralph Correa stopped Mike Pusateri, 6.

### WELTERWEIGHTS

Roy Barrientes beat Percy Pugh, 10. Ernie Lopez, kayoed Danny Perez, 2. Clyde Gray halted Walter Arsenault, 2.

Peter Cobblah stopped Eltefat Talebi, 4. Ike Hooks outpointed Charlie Fuller, 10. Raul Rodriguez kayoed Pepper Romero, 4. Chuck Mince beat David Hamm, 10. Clyde Washington outpointed Jimmy Hamm, 8. Roland Pryor decisioned Frank Davila, 10, stopped Alfonso Aguirre, 2. Fred Jimenez beat Kasim Puskar, 6.

Teddy Cooper halted Sammy Torres, 5. Roberto Ayala kayoed Sandy Saebrook, 2. Roscoe Bell outpointed Doug Rogers, 10. Jimmy Nelson beat Jorge Rodriguez, 6. Robert Bonilla stopped Baltazar Munoz, 2. Manuel Fierro defeated Papo Villa, 10. Anthony Morales won from Rosario Zavala, 5.

Mario Saurennann beat Jose Gabino, 10. Quincy Daniels decisioned Kid Rayo, 10. Saul Mamby stopped Ernie Wicher, 1. George Mankins halted Dick Barrett, 2. Frank Kolovart won from Nick Peoples, 6.

### JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Bruno Arcari stopped Enrique Jana, 9, W.B.C. junior welterweight title.

Joao Henrique kayoed German Gastlebondo, 3. Nate Robinson halted Miguel Hernandez, 10. John Gant kayoed Bob Payzant, 2. Adrian Davis outpointed Jack Tillman, 10. Gil King stopped Turko Leyva, 4.

Raul Montoya lost to Bobby Jordan, 10. Tomaso Galli beat Lothar Abend, 12, E.B.U. junior welterweight title. Eduardo Mazon won from Roberto Chavvarin, 10.

### LIGHTWEIGHTS

Percy Hayles beat Al Ford, 15, British Empire lightweight title. Richie Villaneuva outpointed Nino Cosmo, 6. Angel Mayorel defeated Xaxier Zanterin, 10.

Josue Marquez beat Victor Ortiz, 12. Les Gillis decisioned Gary McNeil, 10. Ray Lampkin outpointed Alvin Lewis, 10.

### JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Frank Otero kayoed Alberto Perez, 8. Jose Marin stopped Placido Rodriguez, 9. Frankie Crawford lost to Vicente Saldivar, 10.

Kent Holbrook drew with Felix Figueroa, 8. Jose Herrera decisioned Chi Chi Ontineros, 10. Jaime Campos beat Johnny Copeland, 6.

### FEATHERWEIGHTS

Shozo Saijyo beat Ray Vega, 10. Vicente Saldivar outpointed Frank Crawford, 10. Eder Jofre defeated Domenico Choloiro, 10.

Evan Armstrong stopped Jimmy Revie, 12, British featherweight title. Ben Villaflor kayoed Chu Chu Marischai, 4. Walter Seeley beat Maximo Sanchez, 8. Utagawa Zensuke halted Won Suk Lee, 6. Godfrey Stevens decisioned Tiger Okamura, 10. Alberto Ryes stopped Kim Hyun, 9.

Tony Rosada beat Jose Resto, 4. Ray Echavarria drew with Roger Pedrano, 10. Quito Montgomery kayoed Juanito Mendoza, 4. Mike Mayon beat Rafael Munoz, 6.

### BANTAMWEIGHTS

Ruben Olivares kayoed Efren Torres, 4, nontitle. Rodolfo Martinez stopped Enrique Higgins, 3. Jesus Pimentel halted Modesto Cabrera, 2. David Vasquez beat Ricardo Delgado, 10. Rafael Herrera kayoed Modesto Dayaganon, 2. Yoshikazu Kanazawa halted Show Sung Chang, 5, Orient Title.

Rudy Villagonza stopped Humberto Ramos, 5. Harry Nissen beat Bat Socrates, 10. Danny Lopez kayoed Mauro Olivares, 1.

### FLYWEIGHTS

Efren Torres kayoed by Ruben Olivres, 4, nontitle. Miguel Canto stopped Mario Garcia, 10. Servillo de Oliveire halted Mario Figueroa, 5. Venich Borkorsor decisioned Johnny Arbon, 10. Ricardo Delgado lost to David Vasquez, 10.

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## RON LYLE, DELAYED BY PRISON TERM, PRO AT 27

(*Continued from page 54*)

under fire in the ring." Lyle works under Lewis' direction in a Bronx gym and is considered an extremely hard worker who keeps in training both in and out of the gym.

"Ron has the equipment—the height, the speed and the punching power," says Lewis, referring to Lyle's 6-foot, 3-inch and 215-pound build. "He has to learn how to relax under fire. Amateurs get tense and tire quickly."

With the ability to relax comes poise. That is the second asset which Lewis is trying to develop in Lyle.

"An amateur fighter can make four or five mistakes and still win his bout," says Lewis. "A pro can lose if he makes one or two mistakes."

Lewis and Lyle have developed a mutual respect—Lewis because he likes the dedication and pluck of a guy who has fought himself back into society after a bad start and Ron because he admires the trainer's sincere efforts to help him.

Working out in New York has also led Lyle to form some important friendships both in and out of boxing. One person with whom he hit it off instantly was former heavyweight champion Jack Dempsey.

Dempsey has already advised Lyle as follows: "Don't let the fight go too long. Hit 'em. Crowd 'em. Hit 'em with the punch he doesn't expect. Stay close. Back 'em up and hit 'em."

"I just took a liking to the guy," explained Dempsey. "A guy who can do what Lyle has done has the guts—and I admire guts in a man."

Ron Lyle now knows he has a lot of rooters in his corner and he hopes someday to reward their fath in him.

"If I was bitter when I got out (of prison), I'm not any more," Lyle says. "I feel society owes me nothing, except a chance, and Mr. Daniels has given me that. I owe society nothing, except to give it my best. My best in boxing."

Touring with the U.S. team in Europe the summer of 1970, Lyle knocked out the Italian champion, Amadeo Laurentic, in two rounds and the Yugoslav champion, Anton Vukusiz, in three rounds. However, he was outpointed by Romanian champion Ivan Alexi in Bucharest—his last setback as an amateur.

Despite the difficulties he underwent as a youth, Lyle retained a deep respect for his country and admitted that one of the big reasons he remained an amateur so long was for an opportunity to represent the United States overseas. In fact, prior to his fight with Laurentic in Rome, tears rolled down his cheeks when the National Anthem was played.

"It really shook me up," Ron said.

Lyle still was to strike another telling blow for his country before leaving the amateur ranks. This occurred the night of Jan. 23, 1971, during the dual meet against the Soviet Union at Las Vegas. Lyle met Kamo Saroyan in the final bout of the evening—and one carried live over ABC's Wide World of Sports—and knocked out the Russian in the second round.

This marked the first time an American heavyweight had knocked out a Russian.

Two days later Lyle culminated his amateur career by knocking out Jim Waltenburg, the Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves heavyweight champion from Seattle.

## UNHERALDED LINDER, VICTOR OVER LAGUNA RELISHES SPOTLIGHT

(*Continued from page 26*)

at a slow opponent or mix furiously in close. He can fight inside or at long range, hitting with accuracy. He delivers every kind of punch in the textbook and takes a good rap.

He moves about the ring as well, as part of his defensive tactics and is rarely a still target before a violent opponent. He fights out of rough situations with speed, and has rarely been disabled.

Now 24 years of age, Eddie was born and reared in Miami. He is one of five brothers and five sisters with Eddie the next youngest of all. He got his schooling at Miami Northwestern High School. One brother, Brian Linder, tried his hand at pro boxing.

For several years following his start in pro boxing, Eddie was considered the most promising fighter in the area. Full of endurance prior to a battle he appears stimulated by real action. Gym work is old hat to the young veteran as he impatiently awaits ring entry on fight night.

Recently, as his career plans were taken over by Angelo Dundee, a new stability in his boxing approach is in evidence. On the night of the Laguna fight, Angelo handled his corner and had him looking more like a pro than ever before. Eddie was always a step ahead of himself. His enthusiasm would seem to run away with him and his fight plans would take a setback.

Angelo settled him down, improved his confidence and showed him that boxing was a thinking man's sport.

In no sport can an athlete show ability unless he is able to compete. During the past year or so, Linder's inactivity has been a serious deterrent to his progress. In March of last year, Eddie hired out to Mando Ramos who was in the midst of preparation for his title defense against Laguna. Eddie did not stay loo long as the Ramos camp saw talent they were not aware of prior to employment. Eddie returned to Miami and was booked for a couple of fights against toughies in San Juan.

Coming through with flying colors in two Puerto Rican bouts gave Chris Dundee an idea of his desire. Unfortunately, Eddie came out of one San Juan bout with a busted mitt. Dundee wanted Linder as a headliner but sweated out the mending hand. Finally, Linder's bone setter gave the high sign and Eddie contracted with Laguna while the former champ awaited word of a return shot at his former title.

Eddie was out of action for nine months before the Laguna fight. His winning 10-rounder against Juan Ruiz in San Juan dressed up his record but hurt his pocketbook. It was in that fight he fractured his hand and caused the long dry spell. He doubled up on jobs with the local newspaper and Sears Roebuck. Before and after work he spent hours soaking his hand. He approached the gym slowly and when the pain left he worked like a demon. When the Laguna fight was announced he was ready.

"Laguna was afraid of me," reflected Linder several days after the fight." I could see it in his eyes. He knew about how I gave Mando Ramos a rough time in training. I always wanted to fight Laguna since I grew to lightweight. I remember when he was down here a couple of years ago fighting Grady Ponder and I begged Angelo to get me a fight with him. He told me not to be so impatient, that my day would come."

"Maybe Laguna didn't fight his best fight," concedes Eddie, "but I know I didn't fight my best fight after 10 months without real action. And what surprised me mostly is that Laguna did not give me my toughest fight. I was faster than he. Trainer Mac Goodman got me in top shape."

Linder considers his two weeks of hard training with Mando Ramos significant days in his backlog of experience. "When I first started with Mando, he got to me with hard body shots. All his punches sting and they hurt. Before long I was able to handle him with ease. I caught on to his style and a week before the fight they told me they didn't need these kind of workouts anymore, that I could go home. But Mando is a great guy. He treated me with respect, like I was the champ. We used to take long walks after dinner and talk all the way about different things. I once asked him, "Mando, what does it feel like being the champ? He said, Man it feels good—real great. Well, ever since then I've been dreaming how I'd like to be the champ and have some kid ask me the same thing. Since then I've been working toward that goal."

Eddie bemoans his lack of fame after boxing for 12 years. He began his boxing while trailing his brother Brian to the local fight clubs. His introduction to boxing gloves came at age 12 when he worked out at the Palace, a Miami fight club in which neighborhood kids released some of their energies. Eddie trained for two years before ever sparring seriously. While awaiting competition he engaged in the Palace battle royals, which were commonplace in those days.

"I know I'm not known too good," said Eddie, "but I never got the breaks a lot of guys got. All my losing fights were all by split decisions. Nobody ever beat me good. Against Larry Adkins, I was a featherweight boxing a welterweight. When I boxed Raul Montoya in Mexico they told me not to drink any water but I couldn't help it. I was dry and drank a lot of it and got sick and weak as a pup. I went in at 125 for the fight against a strong lightweight and I don't know how I went the 10 rounds.

"When I boxed King David Hamm in Leesburg, his hometown, I had him down twice and they took the decision away from me. So far I don't consider anybody has really beat me."

If Eddie Linder has shortcomings, his shortage of enthusiasm is clearly not at fault. "I'm ready to fight anybody in the lightweight and welterweight division. I've done it all along anyway. I want name fighters. I do better with good fighters. Angelo says I'm mature now and now I can put together everything I ever learned from watching the good fighters which I have always done.

"Sugar Ray Robinson was always my idol and he could always go out of weight class and box anybody. I always gave 8 to 10 pounds away and that never bothered me. I was always afraid I would get bounced out of a match because I couldn't make the weight. I remember several times putting weights in my trunks at the weigh-in and drinking a pot full of water to get some weight on so I'd be closer to my opponent's weight."

Eddie Linder's performance in his winning fight against Laguna could be the clue telling of his reaching maturity. It could be has finally "found" himself and really is ready to put it all together. Perhaps he can be pitted against the world's best.

Angelo Dundee has known for years that Eddie was loaded with ability but felt he would not be a regular producer until he believed all the things he said and thought about himself.

Angelo has little use for claims outside the ring ropes. He believes in performance commensurate with ring ability. He can understand an off day but consistency is a must both in conditioning and learning. If a fighter slides perceptibly he will find his matches appropriately downgraded. If a pattern can be followed, Eddie Linder is due to meet the best available in the days ahead.

Pat Curry is a local manager of fighters who has observed Eddie Linder from his earliest days in the ring. Pat is convinced that Eddie beat Laguna on talent and determination. "Maybe the kid now believes what we have been telling him all these years. He is the best mechanic in this gym and has all the tools. He is his own worst enemy. He plays with some of these guys when he could wreck them. He has to show some of the stuff in the ring he talks about on the outside and there is nobody who is going to lick him. He needs to show the same kind of fight he showed against Laguna," Curry explained.

Could it be that the psyche of Eddie Linder has been so modified as to bring out his best in every future outing? If this is true then Eddie Linder will leap from the world of the unknown to the spotlight of lightweight contention.

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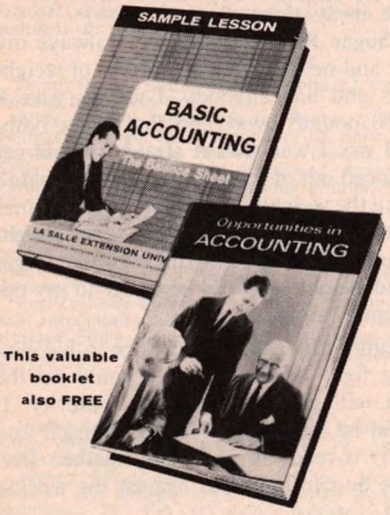


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## RIGGS MAULS TORINO IN ● SCORCHING WAR AT TAMPA ●

*By Tom Ephren*

**Jacksonville—A holwing horde of 2,000 fans raised the roof at the National Guard Armory as they watched the slaughter done by Dennis Riggs on Tommy Torino. Never before had Riggs let loose such a barrage as he did on the highly-regarded Hollywood, Fla., fighter. But at stake was the middleweight championship of Florida.**

With the roars of his loyal fans ringing in his ears Riggs immediately took the play from Torino, lashing long, jolting lefts and rights to the head. Torino, outgeneraled, gamely tried to snap out of it but Riggs gave him no chance to move away from the ropes.

The local kept shooting at a non-stop clip and Tommy's face showed it. Once the downstater reached Dennis but no damage was done and Riggs was on his way again. Head shots, body shots, all were there and Torino hurt. Realizing Torino could muster nothing but courage, referee Carl Sivers stopped the one-sided affair at 1:33 of the sixth round.

Riggs scored the finest win of his career and Miami Beach Chris Dundee presented him with a large trophy to go along with his new laurels.

Leon Gilliard, Jacksonville and Steve Macek, Sanford, punched away at each other for eight rounds and the decision went to Gilliard. The large crowd gave these semi-finalists an ovation.

Kip Braden, Sanford light heavyweight, stopped Joe Sweat, Jacksonville, in the fourth round of a scheduled sixer.

Amateur bouts found Larry Peteson notching a three round win over Allen Gothard. David Riggs, Jacksonville welter, kept his win streak alive by stopping Ken Washington in the first round.

George Clark, Brunswick, Ga., won his second amateur bout here by decisioning Leon Futch, New York, in a middleweight clash.

► **Tampa**—Nothing in the way of competition for Willie Wilson, who registered his fifth straight pro win at the expense of Ed Bailey at Curtis Hixon Hall. Wilson, managed by Lou Viscusi and trained by Bill Gore, swelled up from a light heavy to heavyweight, 190, but he didn't need the extra poundage to help him dispose of the Wildwood 179 pounder. A Wilson wallop dropped Bailey in the second round and referee Ulysses Valle bailed him out by stopping the match in 2:07.

Wilson was RING MAGAZINE's Best Prospect just before this bout took place. Tops in action was the semi-final eight which found "Prince Jimmy" Hamm, a Jacksonville and Leesburg welterweight, taking a narrow decision over Tampa's Eddie Davis, who scaled 143. Hamm, a brother of "King David" Hamm, ran his record to seven wins against one loss.

John L. Carter, 197, Tampa, stopped Lou Howard, 174, in the first round. Johnny Capitano and brother Ricky Capitano, both sons of former well-known fighter of the forties, Johnny Capitano, made short work of their foes.

Li'l Johnny, 139, New Orleans, stopped Winston Green, 136, of Miami and Jacksonville, in the opening chapter.

Ricky took care of Winston Battle, 136, to 140, also in the first.

Art Tiger, 198, Tampa, won a sixer from Gene Idolette, 190, of Vero Beach. Amateur clashes saw Art Rodriguez, 130, Tampa, stop Isaiah Baity, 130, Tampa, in round two; Frankie Suarez, 141, Tampa, winning a three rounder from Jerry Hutchinson, 148, Lakeland.

► From Carson City, Nevada comes word from our good buddy and former light heavyweight contender Danny Nardico, formerly of Tampa under Lou Viscusi's management and Bill Gore's ever watchful eye. Nardico is an athletic officer at the Nevada State Prison and teaches boxing.

► **Tampa**—Willie Wilson didn't make it six in a row, but he didn't lose and he remains in the undefeated bracket. Yet, what a headache this Joe Burns turned out to be. The crowd of a thousand saw one whale of a fight in which both fighters tossed horseshoes for 10 rounds. They liked it, but not the draw verdict. Many believed Burns, 179, of New Orleans, won and they razzed the announcement. The seasoned Louisianan apparently had the best of things because Wilson stayed nearby. When Willie kept his distance, he starred.

The Tampan gave the crowd something to look at by left-hooking Burns to the head for the night's best blow, and he used the same punch when in close. Burns made Wilson's right side a target for his own left hooks and combined them most of the time with rights to the head, scoring best this way. Lou Viscusi and Bill Gore seemed ratisfied with Willie's performance. He had fought a more seasoned man and held his own.

Now they know what he can do. RING MAGAZINE named Wilson its "Best Light heavyweight Prospect" in the June issue.

John L. Carter won a five round decision over Nat Schaffer, 179, Eustis. The winner, from Tampa, weighed 198, and the verdict was a split one. Charlie "Soul Singer" Clark, of Melbourne, beat Dave Bowen, 221, of Tampa, in the first round.

Tiger Brown, 208, Orlando, won a sixer from Tom Howard, 193, of Bronson.

In amateur bouts: Frankie Suarez, 152, Tampa, won a three rounder from Willie Cheney, 152, also Tampa. David Gray, 122, Maryville, Tenn., quieted Johnny Lovett, 125, Cocoa, in the first round.

**Tampa, Fla.—Two former Marines shared top billing in the featured 10-rounder at the Curtis Hixon Hall as Willie Wilson, 182, Tampa, won a second round TKO over Eddie Bailey, 180, Wildwood.**

Wilson, gaining his fifth straight as a pro, sent Bailey to the canvas in the second round. Referee Uly Valles intervented.

In the eight round semi-final, Jimmy Hamm, 142, Leesburg, edged out Eddie Davis, 143, Tampa, on points.

Johnny Capitane, 139, New Orleans, scored a TKO over Winston Green, 136, Miami, in the first round.

Johnny's brother Ricky Capitano, 136, New Orleans, scored a similar first round TKO over Wayne Battle, 140, Eustis.

Art Tiger, 198, won his first here as he pounded out a decision over veteran Gene Idolette, 190, Vero Beach, in six.

In a four rounder, John L. Carter, 197, made his professional debut a successful one by halting Lou Howard, 174, Miami, in the first round.

In a three round amateur bout, Art Rodriguez, 130, Tampa, scored a TKO over Isaiah Baity, 130, Tampa, in the second round.

Frankie Suarez, 141, Tampa, outpointed Jerry Hurchinson, 148, Lakeland, in three rounds. Suarez is unbeaten.

## NOEL OUTSPEEDS BARRO, BARRIENTOS STOPS ● JAPANESE ●

*By Felipe J. C. Galang*

**Manila, P. I.—Jimmy Noel, 135½, former junior lightweight champion, defeated Rudy Barro, 134, in 10. at the Araneta Coliseum. Barro was stronger but slow to locate his opponent, who beat him to the punch.**

Noel opened an old cut in Barro's left eyebrow in the second round but the corner did a good job. Barro was at his best in the third and the ninth.

Joe Saloma, 126, decisioned Sulfredo Basco, 125, in a 10 round supporting event. Eddie Saloma, 118, stopped Joseph Bosaing, 118, in the eighth. Bosaing had been decked twice and received a deep cut in the eighth that forced the referee to stop th fight.

Coley Saloma, 118, drew with Johnny Caballero, 117, in five. Accidental butt in the fifth with Caballero receiving the cut caused the draw decision.

Little Gallego, 135, halted Rocky Argamacilla, 132, in the fourth round. The Rock baby could not take the rain of punches he received from the first round on. Roger Moreno 118, a new arrival in Manila from Guagua, Pampanga, gave a good account of himself by slugging toe to toe with fourth ranking bantam Nene Jun, 120, in six. Al Gutierrez, 114, upset favorite Fred Sareno, 113, in four rounds, the curtain raiser.

► Rene Barrientos, 139, stopped Tetanan Mitsuyama, 139, Japan, in the fourth round at the Rizal Coliseum. It was a mismatch. Rene punched the Japanese without any return. The Jap was tough and absorbed all punches the Filipino could dish out without any return before an unimpressed 4,000. The referee halted the bout.

Tanooka Hiroshi, 135, received the same fate of his countryman when the bout was stopped in the fourth round with a deep cut over his left eye against Max Garcia, 134, Manila.

It was an accidental butt in the early round but got serious as the fight progressed. Tiny Palacio, 132, defeated Flor Abeson, 131, in another 10er. Palacio is a former bantamweight champion of the islands, but a lightweight.

Manny Ysrael, 133, won over Nestor Ariridon, 135, in 10. This was supposed to be the best fight of the evening. They started the fireworks from the first bell with Manny the slight edge.

Rudy Somodio, 113, KO'd Roger de Leon, 113, in three. Rudy wanted to carry the uneven fight to the limit but the shouts of the fans caused him to do the job.

Emelio Placiencia, 120, bested Billy Arce, 124, in six. Rogelio Policar, 111, outpointed Jonathan Vestil, 110, in another six rounder. Manuel Abao, 140, beat Samson Bernales, 139, in six.

## 18-YEAR-OLD VILLAFLOR HAWAII'S NEW GOLDEN BOY

*By Ted Yamachika*

**Honolulu, Hawaii—Ben Villaflor, eighteen year old importation from the Philippines, is being groomed as Honolulu's new golden boy, succeeding Domi Manalang and Adolph Pruitt.**

Villaflor has scored four knockouts in as many fights but the caliber of his opponents has been such that it is difficult to say how good he is. He has shown a fair punch. He is strong. But how he'll fare when he meets a good puncher is still unknown. His best fighting weights is about 126.

In the meantime, Adolph Pruitt got bombed by veteran Raul Soriano. It was something that can happen to the best of them and it did, after Pruitt had compiled seventeen straight wins in Honolulu.

► Villaflor, 126½, Philippines, knocked out Rafael Lopez, 127, Mexico, in the first of 10 at the HIC Arena.

In a companion 10er Beto Gonzales, 142¼, Mexico, TKO'd Miguel Barreto, 141¾, Puerto Rico, in the fourth round. Barreto, who was leading, suffered a cut eye.

Rudy Tulonghari, 130, Philippines, was held to a six round draw by Tetsuzo Ishimaru, 129¾, Japan.

Mar Cuzon, 134, Philippines, beat Yoshimi Hanabusa, 135¼, Japan, six. Masa Takahashi, 127, Japan, decisioned Modesto Dayaganon, 123¼, Philippines, five rounds.

► Villaflor, 126¼, TKO'd Memo Morales, 126½, Mexico, in the sixth.

Rodolfo Gonzalez, 134¾, California, knocked out Ernesto Villaflor, 133½, Philippines, in two.

Flor Ybanez, 121, Philippines, beat Chung Park, 121¾, Korea, six. Frankie Amano, 118½, Philippines, KO'd Yoshimi Hanabusa, 132¾, Japan, in three rounds.

► Villaflor, 126¾, KO'd Jose Luis Martinez, 131, Mexico, in the fifth.

Manuel Mendoza, 119, Mexico, scored a TKO over Ely Axinto, 118, Philippines, in the sixth.

Young Kennedy, 153½, Honolulu, TKO'd Victor Basilio, 153½, New York, in the third round.

Tetsuo Ishimaru, 130½, Japan, beat Mar Yuzon, 131½, Philippines. six. Shozo Hirose, 129½, Japan, outpointed Robert Baclaan, 126¼, Philippines in four rounds.

► Raul Soriano, 146¼, Mexico, pulled the biggest upset of the year by scoring a technical knockout win over Adolph Pruitt, 143¾, Los Angeles, in the sixth. Soriano caught Pruitt with a sharp right to the jaw in round one. Pruitt went down for an automatic eight and came back fighting but he never recovered from it.

Villaflor, 126, Philippines, KO'd Delfino Camacho, 126½, Mexico, in round two.

Tetsuzo Ishimaru, 131¾, Japan, KO'd Ernie Villaflor, 132, Philippines, in four.

Frankie Amano, 121¾, Philippines, knocked out Tatsuro Uchida, 121¾, Japan, in the second.

Masa Takahashi, 127½, Japan, beat Rudy Tulonghari, 130, Philippines, in six rounds.

## MISMATCH SHOWS GRAY IN TKO OVER HERRICK

*By Fred Bishop*

**Moncton, N.B.—Promoters gave the fans a setback in the opening card of the Moncton season when they brought in veteran Gene Herrick, 149, Boston, to meet Canadian welter champion Clyde Gray, 147, Windsor, N.S. in a 10-rounder.**

Herrick has anything but an impressive record over the past couple of years. He didn't land a solid punch before referee Yvon Durelle stopped it midway through the second round as Herrick hit the deck for the third time in the round.

Gray, rated sixth by "Ring" was just too good for the likes of Herrick and both the promoters and the local commission should know it.

In a six round semi-final, Lawrence Hafey, 140, Stellarton, N.S. hung a fifth round kayo on Tiger Lo, 139, Bais Ste. Anne, N.B. They put on a good punching duel through the fourth. Hafey took over in the fifth and finished Lo off with a sizzling attack of head shots.

Joe Borden, 155, New Glasgow, N.S. hung a first round kayo on overmatched Al Gouveau, 153, Halifax. Maurice Muise, 146, Summerside, P.E.I. outpointed Bert Dixon, 139, Dartmouth, N.S. in a fast four.

► At Halifax, N.S. Rocky MacDougall, 125, Sydney, N.S. Canadian Featherweight champion retained his title as he took a split 12 round decision over former champion Billy McGrandle, 126, Edmonton, Alberta. This was their third meeting with a lot of hard feelings showing up.

MacDougall, fighting his best locally, had his hands full. Billy started fast and dropped Rocky to a knee in the fourth for a no count. Rocky came charging back in the fifth and landed the hardest punch of the fight. He caught McGrandle with a left hook to the nose that bled the remainder of the fight.

MacDougall was cut late in the fight along the left eye and tlthrough, Billy tried to open him up in the last round he ran out of gas. They received a standing ovation. Judges' score cards were, Alex Nickerson, 5-4-3, for MacDougall; Jimmy Greig, 7-5 for McGrandle, Stewart Isnor, 8-3 for MacDougall. The Ring card was 4-3-5 for MacDougall. Stan "Dutch" Schultz was referee.

Scheduled for eight rounds, Ray Jackson, 189, New Glasgow, N.S. upset Lambert MacIntosh, 177, Sydney, N.S. scoring a clean kayo midway in the second. After an even first round Jackson caught MacIntosh with a left hook and crossed with a straight right. Referee Jack Delaney didn't have to count, MacIntosh was on queer street for two minutes. Jackson looks good.

In six rounds, Levi Brown, 153, Preston, N.S. undefeated dancing master held punching Gerry Burns, 154, Halifax, even for four rounds before Burns new manager, Tommy McClusky, turned him loose. Burns took the fifth and all but put Brown away in the sixth. Burns ran his record to seven straight, five by KO.

Tough Terry Downey, 154, Halifax, and Joe Borden, 153, New Glasgow, were thrown out in the second for roughing. Borden had been thrown to the deck twice when, much to the surprise of ringsiders, referee Percy Paris called "no contest."

## ALL THREE CARDS SHOW HART AHEAD OF FULLMER

*By Archie Perolli*

**Philadelphia, Pa. — Don Fullmer, frustrated Eugene (Cyclone) Hart's bid for a 20th consecutive knockout at the Spectrum. Hart got the nod in 10 but it was very close.**

Although a winner by unanimous decision, with substantial margins on all three cards, the 20-year-old middleweight hotshot was a spent and winded gladiator at the end of the 10-rounds. Fullmer did well in the last five.

The cyclone of the evening was Sammy Goss, who fought without stopping in the secondary 10-round feature and hammered out a one-sided victory over Ecuadorian Miquel Herrera. Sammy's act was a hard one to follow and Hart never came close to matching it.

Fullmer showed remarkable agility for his age, sprinted around the ring like a track athlete, with Hart in hot pursuit. Hart was scoring the points through the first half of the bout and had a good lead even after his pace slowed in the sixth. Fullmer was bredited with the last three rounds by the referee, Zach Clayton, three of the last four by judge Nate Lopinson, and three of the last five by judge Earl Vann.

Herrera, who slightly outweighed Goss, 130 to 129, who outfought Augie Panttellas for an upset victory last month here. Sammy never allowed his opponent to rest. He pressed him hard for 30 minutes with both hands.

The show, promoted by Herman Taylor, for a $42,468 gate, was a rare one in that all the five bouts went to decisions.

Goss appeared to have won every round, but two officials gave Herrera two rounds each and the other gave him one.

Louis Lopez, local 126-pounder, gave seven pounds to New Yorker Ruben DeJesus and beat him in the eighth round preliminary.

Obie English, 198, Trenton, won from Howard Daelington, 204, Philadelphia, in six rounds.

Willie Daniels, 204, Trenton, defeated Mickey Sherlock, 141, New York, in six rounds.

## 18-YEAR-OLD BARRIENTES HANGS SURPRISE DEFEAT ON PUGH IN TEXAS

*By Billy O'Hare*

**San Antonio, Tex.—We had ourselves a fight here. In one corner was Percy Pugh, New Orleans, a top ranking welterweight.**

In the other corner was 18-year-old Roy Barrientes, 143, a local comer.

Barrientes, 15 and 0 as a professional, came into the Municipal Auditorium with a strong following. But there was no great belief that the lad from the Almo could win over the veteran.

However, win Barrientes did. He won without leaving Pugh a chance to holler.

Referee Jimmie Scaramozi voted it 97-95. Judge Eddie Lopez saw it 98-94 and judge Leonard Zuniga handed in a card which read 99-95.

Thus did Barrientes whip a man of greater experience, who had fought 59 bouts in a career dating back to February 1958.

Barrientes caught Pugh on one of Percy's really bad nights in a year which has not been very successful for the New Orleans veteran. His 1971 list shows knockout defeats by Hedgemon Lewis and Adolph Pruitt.

The way Barrientes handled the older fighter was a thing of beauty for the local kid's followers. They had just one bad turn of three minutes, in the fourth. However, Roy rallied in the fifth, albeit he was showing signs of fatigue.

Pugh was hurt badly in the seventh round. Sensing victory, Roy let out to the last notch and gave Pugh a setback he most assuredly did not expect when he came here.

It was a good fight with a good ending for local fans, and a profit for the promotion.


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## THACH PITCHES SHUTOUT IN TEN WITH MEILLEUR

*By Ellott H. Harvith*

**Kalamazoo, Mich.—Henry Grooms' card in the Portage Northern H.S. Gym drew a packed house of 1,753 paying $6,750. The middleweight champion of Michigan, Dave Thach, 160, Kalamazoo, coasted to a lopsided 10-round victory over Jimmy Meilleur, 160, Windsor, Ontario. The pattern of the fight was the same all the way through—Thach pitching, Meilleur catching.**

Thach pitched a shutout, taking every round without question. Thach owns a 11-2-1 record and Meilleur appears to be washed up.

John "Perry" Mason, 173, Grand Rapids, decisioned Charlie Jordan, 183, Detroit, over six rounds. Mason is now 6-9-2 and Jordan 11-9-2.

Gary Falls, 172, Toronto, stopped Billy Parker, 175, Detroit, in five heats. Parker took the first three rounds but began to fade in the fourth and by the fifth was completely used up, as he hit the deck twice before the towel was thrown in.

Referee John Kemperman was the iron man of the night. He worked every bout on the card which started at 7:30 and ended at 12:06. Pop Andy Brown served as matchmaker and counter for the knockdowns. Best amateur of the night was Willie Chatman.

► **Detroit** — Tommy Hanna, 158, Detroit, KO'd John "Mad Dog" Hicks, 157, Milwaukee, in seven rounds at the Fairgrounds. Hanna, who challenges Thach for the championship of Michigan, took a commanding lead the first six rounds before a right sent Hicks sprawling half over the ropes and out, in the seventh. Hanna is now 11-2-1.

Lorenzo Barber, 163, Detroit, stopped a hamburger named Don Lutz, 164, Milwaukee, in three rounds. Barber, in his pro debut, outclassed Lutz, sending him down twice in round two and again in the third. Lutz has shown three times in Michigan getting KO'd early all three times. Bad matchmaking as well, careless.

► **Detroit**—Gerald Anthony, 147, Detroit Golden Gloves Champion in 1969 and 1970, shot himself to death.

► Thurston McKiney, who was 135 pound champion the first year of the Detroit Golden Gloves, in 1932, died at age 57 of a heart attack.

## NOTES FROM THE COAST

*By Abe Hochheiser*

**Los Angeles, Calif.—Earl Mastro, featherweight of the 30's, who fought Harry Dublinsky, Fidel LaBarba, Bud Haylor and Battling Battalino manages "The Burbank Bowling Alley". His brother Dick Mastro is writing a boxing column which is syndicated in vrious Los Angeles area newspapers titled "Squaring The Round." Another brother, Frank, boxing columnist for the Chicago Tribune, will soon retire.**

The official lineup of officers of the newly formed Golden State Boxers Association are as follows: President, Clarence Henry, ex-light heavyweight of the 50's who fought Jimmy Bivins, Bob Satterfield and Archie Moore; Vice President, Nobile "Kid" Chissell, who once wrote the column Hoosier Fistic News for Ring magazine; Treasurer, Georgie Levine, welterweight of the 1916-1930 era, who fought Jack Britton, Pinky Mitchell, Tommy Freeman, Joe Dundee and Pete Latzo; Coordinators, ex-lightweight champ Jimmy Carter and Nat Arno, ex-lightweight of the 30's who fought Phil Zwick, Young Zazzarrino and Pete Nebo; Historian, Gene "Spider" Mock, ex-lightweight of the 40's; Sergeant-At-Arms, Al "Abie" Bain, exlight heavyweight of the 30's who fought Bob Olin, Maxie Rosenbloom and Tony Galento.

Veteran trainer-manager Johnny Sullo was a recent California visitor working as chief-second in the corner of Jimmy Dupree against Ray "Windmill" White. Sullo reports that former featherweight contender of the 40's, Charley "Lulu" Costantino, who fought champs Joey Archibald, Harry Jeffra, Chalky Wright, Bob Montgomery, Phil Terranova, Beau Jack, Tippy Larkin, Ike Williams and Willie Pep now has his famous "Lulu's Tavern" on 2nd Avenue between 12th and 13th Streets.

New York veteran pilot Ralph Gambina is the assistant-matchmaker for the newly re-opened Santa Monica Civic Auditorium. Don Fraser, Ring magazine columnist, is the co-promoter with George Parnassus and Mickey Davies, matchmaker.

Gordon Delfaro, who fought as an amateur under the tutelage of Gus Wilson, owner of a famous training camp during the 30s, has been appointed to the California State Commission staff.


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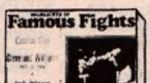


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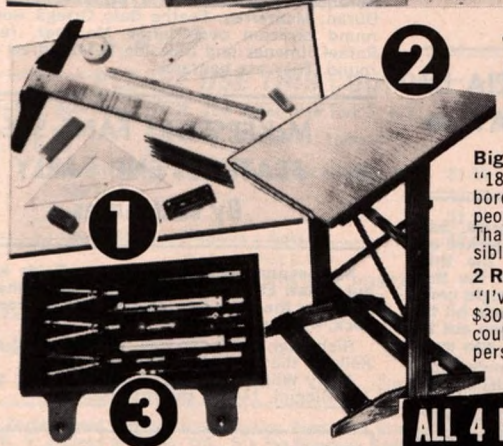


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## VASQUEZ, PIRES, McALOON WIN IN NEW YORK SHOW

### By Sam Taub

**New York, N.Y.—The experiment of running a July show in the main arena of Madison Square Garden, was not very successful. It was a good card, but only 5,833 fans showed up and the gate came to $26,739. New York State tax grabbers did not take an immediate bite at any of the performers.**

The most important fight involved Davey Vasquez and Ricardo Delgado, of Mexico, bantams.

In scoring handily over Delgado, Vasquez avenged a 10-round loss to the Mexican in the same building on October 5, 1970.

Vasquez, who is one of the most clever boxers in the business, showed that he was a hitter, too, by decking the Mexican twice.

An important result was recorded by Luis Faustino Pires, the Brazilian heavyweight, when he stopped Bill Drover, erratic Canadian, in eight rounds. Pires just had knocked out Willie Burton, making the victory over Drover all the more important.

Donato Paduano appeared to have worn out his welcome as a Garden attraction when he lost a 10-round decision to local middleweight Danny McAloon.

A four-rounder resulted in victory for Eduardo Santiago, Puerto Rico, over local Jose Ocasio.

► Rodrigo Valdes, a newcomer from Colombia, made a good impression on the 1,844 paid customers, who kicked in with a gross gate of $6,135, as he scored a one-sided victory over Edmundo Leite, from Sao Paulo, Brazil, in the final summer show at the Felt Forum. Referee Johnny LoBianco refused to permit Leite to come out for the fourth round because of a badly lacerated right eye.

Valdes, protege of Gil Clancy and Harry Alberts, mastered the quarrel from the opening bell and looked quite the athlete as he scored in every round. The eye cut was suffered in the third round and Dr. A. Harry Kleinman looked in at the end of the session.

When the fourth ended, the referee immediately called off the fracas. Both weighed in at 155¼.

A real war took place in the eight round semi-final which was captured by Roy Edmonds, Brooklyn, 160, over Luis Vinales, New York, 161, by a unanimous decision.

Two of the three prelim numbers terminated in draws. The six spot between Jesus Nieves and Jesus Gomez, pair of 126 pounders from New York, was a draw on a split decision.

The other draw was the opening four, also a split, as Pedro Guzman, San Juan, 126, battled Willie Figueroa. The second four spot was captured by Tom Mahoney, New York, 151, over Angel Vasquez, Bronx, 151.

► In another show at Felt Forum, Benny Huertas, Brooklyn, 139, scored a seven round TKO over Johnny Harp, Syracuse, 140, referee Tony Perez halted the skirmish with the session 1 minute 39 seconds gone.

Huertas battered Harp against the ropes in his own corner when the official called it off. Harp, with only 10 fights in his record, tried hard but the Brooklynite had too much on the ball.

Three eights completed the show. Eddie Parks, Paterson, N.J., 143¾, won a unanimous verdict over Guerrero "Ray" Chavez, Venezuela, 146¾. Harold Weston, Jr., New York, 146½, beat Bobby Melendez, Bronxite, 145, who did a lot of clowning. "Doc" McClendon, Paterson, N.J. 136, registered over Freytes Caban, Puerto Rico, 139, in another well-fought eight.

## ESQUIVEL STOPS VALENCIA IN 3 DOWN MEXICO WAY

### By Brad Staples

**Nuevo Laredo, Mex.—In a big surprise, bantamweight, Lupe Esquivel, Monterrey, knocked out Pascualito Valencia, Mexico City, in the third round. Valencia was a big favorite. In the thrd Esquivel caught Valencia with a terrific right cross and knocked him out of the ring. Valencia hit his head against the side of the ring and was out for about five minutes. Until then the fight was even.**

In the special event of eight rounds, Jose Franco, Monterrey, won a close decision over Chemo Avita, Nuevo Laredo, Welters. In a six round even local undefeated Lechero Lopez KO'd Osvaldo Santos, Monterrey in the third, bantams.

► In Coliseo, Monterrey, the 10-round main event saw undefeated Monterrey bantam, Salvador Gonzalez continue his string of wins with a 10 round decision over Juan "Porky" Gomez, San Luis Potosi. It was a good fight and Gonzalez was not hurt by the local judges. In the semi-main, featherweight Leonel Garcia, Monterrey, won by KO in four over Juan Martinez, also of Monterrey. Enrique Vazquez, 126, won in two by KO over Jose Angel Martinez, 137. In the flyweight division, Alejandro Espinosa won a close four round decision over Liborio Rosales.

► Arena Cosiseo, Monterrey saw featherweight Santos Luna, Monterrey, score a KO in five over Juan "Kid" Sanchez, Chiuahuah. Undefeated featherweight Juan Manuel Ursua continued on the winning track by scoring a ninth round KO over Manolo Longoria. Longoria was ahead on points until the knock out. In a heavy bout Sabino Villanueva knocked out Javier Valenzuela in the fifth round. Another five round KO winner was bantam Hector Pena Duque, over Felipe Reyna. In the opening bout Jorge Padron, 110, won by KO over Leobardo Gallegos, 111, in three. 680 paid $378.

In Arena Coliseo in Monterrey, the biggest gate in the history of the Arena attracted 4,847 fans, for a record breaking $21,698.00. In the feature 10 round main event, Eubrey Chango" Carmona, the lightweight champion of Mexico, scored a KO over Antonio Amaya, Panama, in the seventh round. The early rounds were quite even. Amaya dumped Carmona for the mandatory 8 count in the second round. However, from then on, Chango took more chances and traded punch for punch with Amaya.

Starting with the fifth round, it was obvious that Carmona was taking charge. Te scored with some good lefts and rights to the head. In the seventh round, Carmona started scoring at will and finally at the 1:47 mark of the seventh, the referee stopped the fight. Amaya took a beating. His face was a mess.

Without a doubt, this was the biggest win in the history of Chango Carmona.

In the 10-round semi-windup, local bantamweight Jesus "Chuy" Rocha won a spectacular 1 round TKO over Romero Anaya, Mexico City. There were 5 knock downs in this one round affair. Rocha knocked Anaya down 4 times and Rocha himself was dumped once. After the third knock down, the referee forgot to stop the fight. Anaya really caused some excitement, because he proceeded to dump Rocha with his left hook. Rocha shook off the effects and knocked Anaya down for the fourth time. The referee then stopped the fight. This was the biggest win in the career of Rocha.

In the third 10-round bout, also in the bantamweight division, Juan "Ranita" Robles, Mexico City, knocked out Victor Rocha (brother of Chuy) in the fourth round. The fight was all Robles. He stopped Vic with a right to the jaw.

Bantamweight Adrian Moncivaiz won by TKO over Jesus Juarez in the fifth and Marco Antonio Rocha (brother of Chuy and Victor) won by TKO in four over Juan Jose Zapata in a flyweight bout.

► In Arena Coliseo, Monterrey Jose Luis Curiel won by KO in five over Jose Ruvaldino, welters. Featherweight Benjamin Morales won by a one-round KO over Alfredo de la Rosa. Bantam Enrique Vazquez won a five round KO over Memo Valencia. Bantams Carlos Hernandez and Alfredo Hernandez drew in six and featherweight Rogelio Rivera won a split four round decision over Alvaro Gomez.

► In Arena Coliseo in Monterrey junior welter Jose Angel Zamore scored a two round TKO over Manuel Torres, Torreon. Zamora opened a big cut over the left eye of Torres and the docto stopped the fight. Since the bell had rung for the second round, it goes in the record books as a two-round TKO for Zamora.

In the semi-windup, local Francisco Javier Martinez won a nine round TKO over Paco Arellano, San Luis Potosi. They are bantams. In the special of eight rounds in the junior welter division, Abraham Saucedo won a decision over Javier Duran, Monterrey. Feathe Beto Ortega won a six round decision over Jaime Martinez, feathers. Rafael Jimenez and Oswaldo Santos drew in four round. They are bantams.

## McKEESPORT FANS SEE FEATURES END EARLY

### By Red Ames

**McKeesport, Pa.—Rudy Smiley Bolds knocked out Ivelaw Eastman, New York, 140, in the fourth round on the John Danzak card. Bolds, from Braddock, weighed 138.**

Rich Jughead Jankowski, 183, knocked out Roy Kelly in the second round.

Larry Wild Wallace, 133, in pro debut, stopped Jim Biagini, 140, in the first round.

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## CANTIN SHOWS RICHARDS WHY ● HE IS CANADA CHAMP ●

*By Frank Allnutt*

**Verdun, Canada—In an exciting 12-round fight in which there were no knockdowns, 20-year-old Reynald Cantin, Quebec, Canadian junior welterweight champion gained a unanimous but close decision over Bobby Richards, Portland.**

With a display of good, clean, exciting action the crowd stood and applauded the efforts of the young fighters. Richard stated he had no complaint with the decision.

Since winning the title last year Cantin has, by far, been the most active Canadian champion. Always in condition, he fights often for reasonable purses and can always be relied upon to give a good performance.

Richards who lays claim to the New England junior lightweight title fought a great fight. The weight edge in favor of Cantin was the deciding factor.

Charlie (Emperor) Harris, the New Jersey heavyweight was not too happy when the officials figured that he had lost the decision in his fight with Charlie Chase, the forty year plus heavyweight from Montreal. Chase started fast and won the early rounds, then began to feel his age. It was at this stage that Chase received help from co-promoter Herman Halpern, who stated to the Press, "I knew that there was a chance that Chase might get hurt, so we had the time of the rounds cut to two minutes."

Joey Durelle, Sorell, knocked out young Jim Mallish, Hull, at 1:22 of the fifth round. Mallish was a replacement for George Ferenzi, a Toronto fighter who did not show. Dave Hilton, Montreal, Canadian junior middleweight champion took six rounds to pound Sonny Moore all over the ring before Moore retired.

Moore, in four years of fighting has had sixteen fights. He had won three, lost five by decision and been knocked out eight times. He had no business to be in the same ring with Hilton.

Over six rounds, Paride Baldassaire, Montreal, stopped Billy McOrney, Boston, in five.

► **Toronto**—In a scheduled 10-round light heavyweight contest Stu Gray, Toronto, 164½, stopped Aldo Carelli, Toronto, 173, at 2:11 of the ninth round. Only Carelli's stamina prevented referee Ed Gaudet from stopping the bout sooner. Gray suffered cuts over both eyes but Carelli's right eye was cut and completely closed. He was an easy mark for left hooks.

Gray out-boxed his opponent, whose skill is negligible. Against Gray he did not win a round and suffered his second straight loss by KO.

This was Gray's 13th win in 27 fights. It was Carelli's fourth loss in 15 fights.

This fight saved the card from disaster. Bob Bozic, Toronto, 205, had one John Williams, Buffalo, 191, on the canvas four times in the opening heat before the fight was halted at 2:38 of the round.

Middleweight Ron Edwards, Toronto, found nothing to beat in George Ferenezi, Toronto, who was stopped in the third round.

► **Toronto**—One of the old school in Canadian boxing, Freddie Nobert, recently celebrated his fiftieth wedding anniversary.

► **Montreal**—The recent loss of Donato Paduano to Danny McAloon on a decision in Madison Square Garden certainly upset that future plans for the Montreal fighter, who suffered cuts to his nose and eye.

## ESPINOSA STOPS CARABALI IN ● COLOMBION FEATURE ●

*By Luis A. Gonzalez V.*

**Bogota Colombia—Miguel Espinosa, 126, at the Coliseo Cubierto, demolished Colombian Policarpo Carabali (Kid Chocolate) 126, in the fourth round. This was only the third time in the career of Carabali that he was stopped.**

Espinosa dominated every round, every move, every exchange. He outboxed, outthought and outfought Carabali, who had no answer to Espinosa's sharp-shooting, his superlative defense and counter-punching. The referee stopped the fight at 2:00 of the fourth. Espinosa's record is now 7-1 with four knockouts.

The semi-wind up was a bad one, between Colombian Julio Pena, 145½, and Ecuadorean counterpart Guillermo Banchon, 147. The veteran Banchon abandoned in the final round.

Rudy Escobar, 135, Colombia, outpointed Adalides Munoz, 135, Panama.

## OHIO SUMMER BOXING ● FEATURES PROS, AMATEURS ●

*By John L. McCafferty*

**Mansfield, Ohio — Richard Sports Enterprises presented an All Star amateur show. Ten bouts made up the card. The outstanding boxer was Courtney Gomez, 136, Mansfield A.C.**

► **Canton, Ohio**—Jay Lantz promoted a Pro-Am show at the Moonlight Gardens. One pro bout and eighth amateur bouts made up Lantz's first venture as a promoter. Marion Connor, 166, Canton, launched his comeback as a middleweight by KO-ing Charles Lewis, 165, Indianapolis, in the fourth. Marion did not make the 160 pound he had promised, but vowed to do so within the month.

The outstanding amateur was Pet Alevras, Canton, 195. He showed punching power in his KO of 235 pound Paul Lincoln, Massillon.

► **Dayton, Ohio**—Leo Richardson and his Inter-City Enterprises put on their first Pro-Am show at Dayton U. football field. Muhammad Ali boxed 2 rounds with J. D. McCauley, 3 rounds with Eddie Brooks and three with Rufus Brassell. In the feature eight rounder, Larry Tatum, 160, Pittsburg, scored a fourth round TKO over Joe Blair, 160, Akron. Jerry Daniels, 178, Dayton, won a four round decision over Joey Ray, 176, Cleveland. Morris Jordan, 156, Cincinnati, won a four over Sylvester Wilder, 156, Cleveland, Mike Harris, 132, Cleveland, scored a second round TKO over Johnny North, 127, Cincinnati. North suffered a severely cut eye.

► **Warren, Ohio**—1100 fans turned out at the Western Reserve H.S. football field to see the Pro-Am Card presented by Frank Luca. Ernie Shavers, 205, Warren, KO'd Bill Hardney, 179, Washington, at 2:53 of round one. The best bout was between Marion Connor, 165, Canton, and Tommy Shaffer, 165, Uniontown.

Sammy Maul, 147, Dayton, National A.A.U. champion, turned pro with a first round KO over Ernie Witcher, 145, Akron.

► **Cleveland**—Don Elbaums' show at the Arena saw John Griffin, 183, win a unanimous 10-round decision over Jack O'Halloran, 245, Boston. Ralph Correa, 151, Puerto Rico, TKO'd Mike Pusateri, 161, Boston. Pusateri received a badly cut eye and could not come out for the sixth round. In the upset of the evening Nick Peoples, 155, Columbus, trounced undefeated Frankie Kolavart, 149, Cleveland, over the eight round route, only to receive the short end of the verdict. Kolavart was given the duke on a split decision. Steve Jones, 190½, Columbus, KO'd J. D. Williams, 197, Buffalo, at 2:19 of round three.

► At Huntsville, Ala., Roy Dale, 157, Cincinnati, won a 10-round decision over Polo Gambino, 152, Reynosa, Mexico. Chu Chu Garcia, 146, Reynosa, won a 10-round decision over Primes Williams, 148, Cincinnati.

## DE OLIVEIRA DISPOSES ● OF FIGUEROA IN FIVE ●

*By Bo Zaine*

**Sao Paulo, Brazil — Servilio DeOliveira once again showed his class when he kayoed Chilean Mario Figueroa in the fifth round of their bantamweight bout. DeOliveira, South American title holder, won his eleventh straight, with nine KO's.**

Eight gory rounds were fought by Alipio Colli and Elcio Neves. Colli, who is the Brazilian middleweight champion, won. Featherweight José DePaula outpointed Miguel Araujo over six.

► Eder Jofre had to go 10 rounds to beat Italian Domenico Chiloiro on points. There was no question about who was the better boxer and Jofre won nearly every round, but he could not knock out his rough opponent. This was the seventh win in a row for the former world champion. Junior welterweight Everaldo Costa stopped Pedro Parra, Chile, after 2:40 in the sixth round. Waldemar Araujo outpointed Joel Gomes in a feather six.

► Joao Henrique fought for the first time in over four months and KO'd Colombian German Gastelbondo in the third. Gastelbondo, highly touted, was expected to give Henrique a tough test, but stood helpless when Henrique went after him.

Henrique opened up with left jabs and followed with right crosses to deck Gstelbondo twice in the second and put him out in the third.

Joao dos Santos and Josué DeMoraes slugged eight rounds to a draw. They are junior welters. Feather Joao Satirio outpointed Enilson Gomes over eight rounds.

Miguel Leite and Miguel Araujo were stopped in the second round and both were disqualified for doing nothing.

# BOXING QUIZ

1. **Which was the first world heavyweight championship fight that was televised?**
   **Ans:** Joe Louis vs. Jersey Joe Walcott on Dec. 5, 1947 at Madison Square Garden, New York City.
2. **Who was the shortest heavyweight champion of all time? Who was the tallest?**
   **Ans:** Tommy Burns, 5′ 7″. Jess Willard, 6′ 6¼″.
3. **Who was the first Jewish fighter?**
   **Ans:** Daniel Mendoza who started boxing in 1784.
4. **Which fight holds knockdown record for a single fight?**
   **Ans:** Battling Nelson (7) vs Christy Williams (42) for a total of 49 knockdowns. Dec. 26, 1902.
5. **What was the longest held title in featherweight class?**
   **Ans:** Johnny Kilbane—11 years and 3½ months (February 22, 1912 to June 2, 1923).
6. **Who was the first Negro to win a world boxing championship?**
   **Ans:** George Dixon when he defeated Nunc Wallace by a knockout in 18 rounds on June 27, 1890. Weight 113 pounds.


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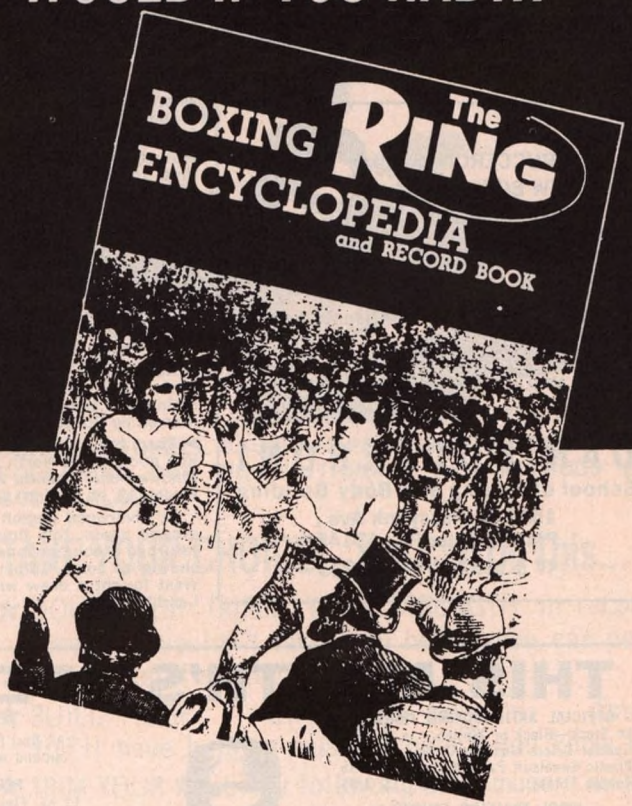


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## TORO GEORGE TAKES CORDOVA IN SPECTACULAR AT MELBOURNE

*By Ray Mitchell*

**Melbourne, Australia—The fight of the month was between Toro George, 124, New Zealand, who holds the British Commonwealth featherweight title, and Willie Cordova, 121¼, Philippines. George won clearly on points but Cordova is a fellow who just keeps coming, and those blokes give everyone a hard night.**

► One week earlier Manny Santos, 136, New Zealand, a former Commonwealth lightweight champion, outpointed transplanted Scot Johnny O'Brien, 136, now resident in Melbourne, and a former Commonwealth featherweight champion. O'Brien came out fast and nearly upended Santos and Wayne Doherty, 145½, boxed a draw, a deci-

► At Brisbane Festival Hall, Paul Moore, 142½, but Manny boxed his way out of trouble.
sion that flabbergasted Moore's manager Ern McQuillan who leaped into the ring and grabbed referee Des Crabbe's scorecard. This action brought long and loud hoots from the fans, who felt that a draw was a fair verdict.

► Australian middleweight champion Tony Mundine, 159½, was no bomber for four rounds in his 10 against Fijian Alipate Korovou, 159½, then opened up in the fifth to score a KO win at Redfern.

► Australian flyweight champion Henry Nissen, 113¾, outpointed Filipino Bat Socrates, 111, but didn't have things all his own way at North Melbourne.

In an eight-round support Johnny Annette, 121, outpointed former Australian flyweight champion Harry Hayes, 118, who can't handle southpaws.

► Australian junior lightweight champion Paul Bink, 128¼, outpointed Con Russell, 129¼, in the main event 10 at Redferm. Not a good fight. It was marred by Russell's holding and wrestling.

► Steve Bell, 110, outpointed Wayne Wallace, 111, in a good ten at North Sydney Leagues Club. This followed Bell's points win in a six over "Big" Jim West, 112, at Redfern six nights earlier.

At Riverwood Legion Club, Bell and West went around again, this time in a 10, with Bell being returned a points winner in a good fight. It drew a shower of coins from ringsiders. Six nights later West fought a draw with Wayne Wallace at New Lambton.

► Tom Laming, 144, son of a former heavyweight of the same name, trained by Tom senior, is a comer. At Redferm he outpointed Steve Hallcroft, 145½, over eight rounds, to bring Laming's record to seven wins, (four by KO).

► At Penrith Leagues Club, Steve Hallcroft, 146, was held to a draw by John Clarke, 147, over 10. Frankie Bennett, former flyweight champion of Australia, promotes at Penrith and Riverwood. George Barnes, former world-rated welter who held the Australian and Commonwealth titles in that division, does the refereeing at these clubs.

► Brisbane suburbs now have gone into club boxing, with Reg Layton and Wally Taylor, who promote at Festival Hall, doing the promoting at the clubs. The first one was at Toombul 21. In the headline eight Dave Rudken, 140, outpointed Les Beckett, 140. Les Beckett, 144, outpointed Ian Looker, 143, over eight at Red Hill.

► Peter Lund, 148, won clearly on points over Steve Hallcroft, 150½, in the 10 at Melbourne Festival Hall but it was not a good contest.

► At Cardiff Workers Club, Hector Thompson, 140, stopped Red Durange, 146, in the last round of a 10. Then, scaling, 139, he clearly outpointed Leo Young, 140, at Melbourne.

► Johnny Gorkom, 176, KO'd Ralph Opetaia, 182, New Zealand, in the eighth round here.

► Charkey Ramon, 156, brought his unbeaten record to 14 when he outpointed New Zealand's Mardi Manuele, 162, at Kingsford. Ramon will be challenging Johnny Galluzzo for the Australian junior middle title soon.

► Aboriginal heavyweight Hunter McHugh, 185¼, continued on his winning way by knocking out a former Iron Curtain heavyweight who boxes here as "Sonny Jim", 206, in the fourth round at Redfern. On the Bink-Russell bill at the same venue, McHugh, 191, knocked out Peter Blackwell, 216, in the fourth round of a rough fight, Blackwell supplying the roughness, McHugh supplying the boxing.

► Rocky Mattioli, 145, well schooled by Ambrose Palmer, is a coming force in the welter division. At Melbourne he outpointed Si Nomura, 146½, to bring his record to 16 wins (11 by KO) in 17 bouts.

► English migrant, Vern Allen, 180½, proved the value of a straight left in outpointing Aussie, Nino Pellizarro, 178, at Redfern. Most of the fans thought Nino did enough to win but referee Jim Carruthers's call for Allen was correct.

► Eddie Dawson, leading contender for Tony Mundine's Australian middleweight title, had a comfortable points win over African Cyclons Barth, 155½, over 10 at Redfern. Not a good fight, Barth doing too much mauling.

► Terry Tears, 125, surprised a little in holding Billy Moeller, 126, to a draw over 10 at ATVO studios, Nunawading. Good performance by Tears. Moeller is leading contender for Lucky Gattellari's Australian featherweight title.

► At Marrickville, Moeller, 126, outpointed veteran American, Don Johnson ,now resident in Melbourne) 130. Not a good spectacle.

► At Guildford Leagues Club, Mardi Manuela, 162, had too much on the ball for Sam Cavallaro, 156. Referee stopped it in the fourth.

► Attilio Kerry, 146, had too much conditions for Ricky Johnson, 146, at ATVO studios, Nunawading, and ran out a points winner.

► Two weeks later, at same venue, Quentin Waters, 170, had to survive a torrid time from Islander Johnny Talomaki, 168, before stopping him in the eighth round. Waters just beat the fatal 10 in the fourth round but finished better.

► Mick Heafey, 126, maintained his unbeaten record by out-scoring Nev Williams, 124, over 10 at Kurri RSL Club.

► Bricky Squire, 131, brother of Charkey Ramon (their real name is Ballard) had an easy points win over Mick Mercedes, 131, at Kingsford.

## PETTIGREW COACH OF PAN-AM BOXING TEAM

*By Jack Levinson*

**Norfolk, Va.—Dick Pettigrew, 33 year old Navy petty officer stationed here, has been named by the Olympic Committee to coach the U.S. boxing team in this year's Pan-American games in Cali, Colombia.**

T. Harold Forbes, Chairman of the Olympic boxing committee, notified Pettigrew of the selection. Dick was the All-Navy heavyweight champion for eight years before retiring from the ring in 1968.

Pettigrew held two Interservice titles, state AAU titles in California and Virginia, and was international military Olympic heavyweight champ in 1966. The Pam-Am team will train at the University of Miami (Fla).

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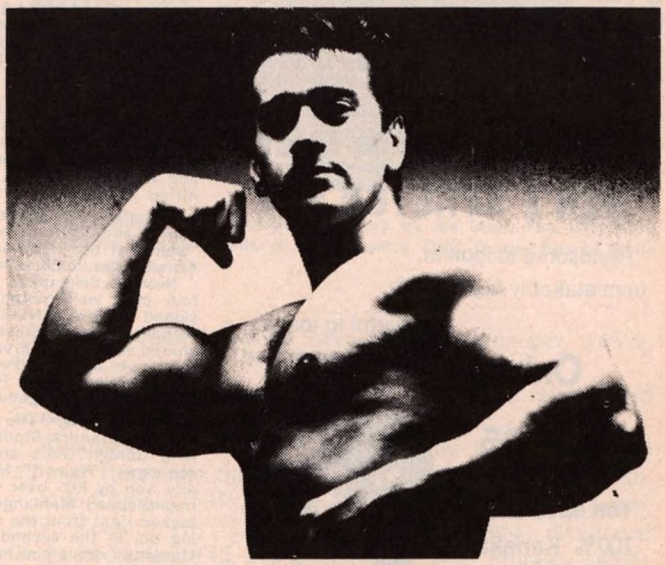

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## EDDIE AVOTH BRILLIANT! FOURIE'S PERFORMANCE INEPT

*By Ed Clark*

**Johanesburg, South Africa—At the Ellis Park Tennis Stadium Kosie Smith was given a boxing lesson by former British champion Eddie Avoth of Wales in their 10-round light heavyweight fght. Smth neveir stopped trying though hampered with a cut on the right eyebrow and nose. He looked for the opportunity to connect with a big punch He propped Avoth with a right hook to the head in the third but afterwards Avoth, using the ring well, kept out of trouble. Avoth's short lefts to the head countered Smith's uppercuts.**

Tumultous booing greeted the decision given to Pierre Fourie after his 10 round fight against Italian Mario Almanzo. Fourie turned in an inept performance and Almanzo was the aggressor. Although lacking a solid punch Mario carried the fight with an array of punches. Almanzo was warned for butting, hitting with the elbow, and striking with the shoulder. Maybe that is why he lost the decision in a fight in which most of the action was in the last round.

In a lght welter-weight clash Davy Koen TKO'd Brian Heath in three and in another light welter weight fight Harry Babarie decisioned Henry Brooks six, and Edman Butler outscored Chris Nel, six, featherweights.

► **Bloemfontein** — At Bochabela Arena Simon Monamodi, 118, KO'd Samuel Lechoana, 118, with a left hook two minutes and 10 seconds after the fight started, to annex the Free State bantamweight title. Jeremiah Mzalwaha, 137, decisioned the "Fighting Priest" Simon Mxawe, 137, after six tough rounds.

Jacob Motseki KO'd Simon Molahoe in three of a junior lightweight clash. Johannes Modise, 133, decisioned David Mokoena, 134, six. Daniel Mkhize, 144, outgunned Esau Mokoto, 146, six, and Israel Khonkhobe, 110, won on points over Alfred Sebale, 110.

► **Pretoria** — At Mamelodi Hall the Rhodesian heavy and light heavyweight champion Joao "Beira Tar Baby" Afonso had an easy fifth round KO win over James Mathato.

Norman Sekgapane KO'd Vincent Mthembu in four of a welterweight fight. Pat Maseko decisioned Augustus Ntuli, six junior welterweights. Welters Samuel Sibeko and Norman Hlabane shared the six round verdict, and a featherweight clash over four was even between Petrus Kavumba and Solly Modike. Piet Buys won a four round bout over Chris Engelhof, featherweights.

► **Johannesburg**—The clash of champs took place at the Alexandra Stadium between middleweight king Gordon Goba and light heavyweight boss Johannes "Walcott" Mahlangu. Goba sensationally won by KO over Mahlangu in the ninth. He had dropped Mahlangu in the second. Goba attacked right from the start with Mahlangu covering up. In the second Goba again attacked but Mahlangu drove him back with heavy body blows. Then Goba landed a short right to the chin and Mahlangu was down for eight. Goba went in and punished Mahlangu severely.

Mahlangu recovered and by the sixth was attacking strongly but Goba's heavy body blows slowed him down. In the eighth, Goba was in full control and in the ninth relentlessly attacked and a short right cross sent Mahlangu down. Te tried to rise. He was beaten.

In the supporting bout Victor Tshabalala convincingly outscored Phillip Sibeko over 10 rounds. Tshabalala was a clear winner in the welter go.

Over four rounds, welters Jacob Mokoena decisioned David Radebe; junior welter Jerry Molefe outbanged John Masemola and junior light Reginald Hilma outpointed Peter Ramotlha.

► **Durban**—Winning eight rounds with left jabs and heavy rights, Fraser Memala 179¾, looked set on becoming the new heavyweight champion at Curries Fountain. But Remington Dyantyi, trailing badly on points, came out in the 12th, and in a desperate bid to retain his title, landed two lefts to the jaw and Memala went down for eight.

On rising Dyantyi poured in leather and Memela was sent down for keeps. The fans were stunned but Dyantyi, 185, was still the champ. Another sensational winner was Elijah Makhathini who TKO'd highly fancied Maxwell Malinga in the first of a welterweight fight. Malinga cried in his corner after the fight.

Nkosana "Happy Boy" Mgxaji, 128¾, gave a polished display to win an exiting eight rounds points verdict over Blakeney Matthews, 129¼.

Phillip Sibeko and Abraham Mbonambi shared the verdict over six rounds in the welterweight division. Moses Mthembu outscored Wilfred Buhlalu over six, lightweights.

In a middleweight fight Abraham Sibeko outpointed Ezekiel Ditsebe, four rounds.

► **Cape Town**—At the Athlone Stadium, Pat "Spider" Hlabangane scored a big upset by beating America's Lloyd Marshall, 135, over 10 rounds. Hlabangane won five rounds, Marshall three and two were even in the all-action fight. Marshall started off in a hurry but Hlabangane matched him punch for punch and found Marshall a sucker for straight punches. Marshall took punishment in order to land his blows and his nose was bleeding, eye swollen and a left hook open a gash on his right eyebrow which bled profusely. Marshall's body punching was effective and slowed the "Spider" down but Hlabangane won hard and well. Hlabangane weighed 131½.

Joseph Hali gave middleweight champion Gordon Goba a boxing lesson and won clearly over eight rounds in the main supporting bout. Hali beat Goba to the punch time and time again.

Welter William Mandyu, Cape, outscored Amos Ngema, Transvaal, six rounds.

Pat Khohli TKO'd Wallace van der Haer who retired after first, badly cut.

► **Durban** — Maxwell Malinga, 143¾, outboxed Enoch Bhengu, 147, at Curries Fountain and in the eighth round brought matters to a finish with a short right to the jaw which sent the helpless Bhengu down for eight. On rising Bhengu conceeded the fight and MBalinga became the new Natal welterweight champion.

Moses Mthembu, 138¼, outbanked Abraham Mbonambi, 138¼, to annex the junior welter title holder.

Elijah Makhathini, 159¼ outscored Joe Joka, 152¼, over six. Selby Shange, 125½, outpointed Titus Ngcobo, 126½, over six. Joe Ngidi, Jr., outscored George Mtshali, 128½, six rounds, and Peter Bhengu, 196½, beat King Ngubane, 185½ over four.

► **Johannesburg**—At the Union Stadium, Newclare Enoch Nhlapo easily won over 10 rounds against Pat Hlabangane who scored well over Lloyd Marshall in Cape Town. Nhlapo had all the answers and Hlabangane tried but was outsmarted. Nhlapo's left jabs were outstanding in a great fight in which there were no knockdowns.

Victor Tshabalala had a tough fight on his hands but won over eight rounds against Daniel Mkhize in a welter contest. Mkhize carried the fight to Tshabalala and matched him blow for blow.

Toughie Borias decisioned Sydney Tsosane, six. Reginald Himler outpointed Godfrey Simelane, lightweights. Joseph Kubheka lost to Victor Nhloko in six, welters. Joe Benson TKO'd Joseph Maseko in six.

► **King Williamstown**—With both boxers bent on scoring a KO the fight at Communal Hall ended in the fifth round when Terence Makaluza KO'd Aycliff Stengile with left swinag in their junior welter bout. In the main supporting bout, also junior welters, Jack Jim decisioned Ngqika Thsume, over eight.

► **Durban**—The Ampitheatre was the venue when the two Steyn brothers, Stoffel and Gert, were pitted against Britishers Bobby Arthur and Tony Riley. Stoffel Steyn, 145, started well with his body blows and Arthur was trailing after five rounds but in the sixth Arthur elected to box. A rapier left that scored well for him. A looping right was another asset and Steyn's eye was closing fast and swelling. As the bell rang for the eighth round Steyn retired with a large swelling on the eye, Bobby Arthur, 141, fought a great fight and was given an ovation.

Gert Steyn, 145, in his sixth pro fight, fought well to outpoint Tony Riley, 145, over 10 rounds. Steyn, age 20, used his left to advantage and was the aggressor throughout

Chris Nel, 123, giving away weight, height and reach, boxed well to outscore Sammy de Beer, 138, Domenic Germishuys, 163, TKO'd Herby Blom, 163, in four and Connie Geel, 173, won a poor six rounder against Boet du Bruyn, 169.

► **Johannesburg**—At the Wembley Ice Rink two hitters were in opposite corners and fans were sure of a KO Britain's Ronnie Hough stormed into Jan Kies from the first bell but Kies, boxing coolly, had his chance when Hough's hands were well up. A fast left to the mid-section brought Hough's hands down. Kies shot another left to the head and then landed blows in quick succession and a left hook sent Hough down. On rising Hough rushed in but Kies put him down and out. The middleweight fight lasted 2:39 of the bout.

Gielie Buitendag had trouble with the awkward style of welter Michel le Roux, who counterpunched to advantage. In the fourth a right hook to the jaw and Le Roux sank to the canvas, out.

Hansie van Rooyen retained his Transvaal featherweight title by outpointing Edman Butler over 10 rounds in a bout spoiled by incessant clinching.

Sammy de Beer and Johnny Cantamessa evened up after four rounds, lightweights. Henry Brooks reversed a previous decision by outscoring Harry Barbarie over six ounds, lightweights.

► **Durban** — Heavy and cruiser champion of Rhodesia came in at 169 to avenge a previous defeat by outbanging Joe Sishi, 165¾, over eight rounds at Curries Fountain. Afonso vowed he would beat up Sishi and he pounded him throughout the fight. The fight was marred by pushing, holding, tripping, and roughness.

Another Rhodesian "Automatic Bomber," 148¼, TKO'd Philip Nkwanyana, 149, in four.

Rhodesian middleweight king Ali Anthony Beira, 154½, hammered Derrick Mncwange, to gain a TKO in six rounds.

Philip Hlophe, 136, TKO'd Manuel Gumede, 136, five; John Nyalunga, 171, stopped Elias Mncube, 170¼, two; Enoch Gumede, 162½, lost to Abram Sibeko, 163¼, over four; Jacob Mokotong, 120¾, outscored Ephraim Mkhize, 123 over four rounds.


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**RING WRESTLING**

## IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

# Dupree Decks White for Margin of Victory in 12

Jimmy Dupree's hand is raised in victory by the loser, Ray (Windmill) White, after their 12-rounder at Santa Monica, Calif. Dupree floored White in the fourth round.

**By DON FRASER**

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Cagey Jimmy Dupree, 174, Jersey City, needed a knockdown in the fourth round to take a unanimous 12-round decision over Ray (Windmill) White, 174½, Ventura.

The 30-year-old Dupree floored Windmill with a right hand to the pit of the stomach midway in the fourth. When the final scores were taken, the two-point edge for Dupree in that round gave him the fight.

White, fighting his first "name" opponent, was much too cautious in the early rounds. When he stood his ground, Ray landed with left hands, but the harder blows were landed by Dupree.

Referee John Thomas tabbed Dupree, 6-5, while judges Chuck Hassett and Larry Rozadilla, agreed at 7-5. Without the knockdown, the decision would have been a draw.

The near capacity gathering of 2,300 paid $10,200, best ever at the Civic Auditorium. The show was promoted by George Parnassus's Forum Boxing Club.

In a co-feature, Bobby Jordan, 139, San Francisco, came through with a mild upset over Raul (Lobito) Montoya, 139, Tijuana, Mexico.

Montoya appeared to have an edge, landing with the better punches, but Jordan's fast finish caught the eyes of the three officials to get the decision.

Hugo Torres, 178, Colton, knocked out Eddie Fields, 170, Los Angeles, in the second round.

► **Los Angeles**—Manuel Fierro, a well regarded welterweight prospect, was an easy winner over Papo Villa, New York. At the end of their 10-rounder, the verdict for Fierro wasn't well received by the crowd at the Olympic.

Considered as a terrific right hand puncher, the tall Mexicali boxer couldn't come close to registering a knockdown.

However, Manuel did connect with enough left hooks and jabs to capture the cards of referee George Latka, 5-3, judge Eddie Fierro, 4-3, and judg Dick Young, 5-4.

The weights were: Fierro 148½; Villa, 143½.

Mike Mayan, 132, San Diego, decisioned Rafael Munoz, 128, Los Angeles (6); Jimmy Nelson, 148, Los Angeles, outpointed Jorge Rodriguez, 143, Los Angeles (6); Roberto Bonilla, 145, Hawthorne, stopped Baltizar Munoz, 148½, San Diego, in the second round.

► **Long Beach**—Rebel Nate Robinson made the first defense of his California welterweight title a successful one with a one-sided, 10 round knockout over Miguel Hernandez, 145½, San Jose.

The scheduled 12-rounder headed up the first boxing card in over four years at the Auditorium here.

Robinson, originally from Loggy Hollow Bottom, Va., was all over Hernandez till the referee stopped it early in the 10th.

Polo Corona, 159½, Long Beach, decisioned Johnny Doyan, 159, Ventura (8); Lou Blades, 144, Pasadena, decisioned Jorge Rodriguez, 142, Los Angeles (6); Tony Morales, 145½, East Los Angeles, KO over Larry Son, 145, Bakersfield (2).

► **Sacramento**—Argentina's rugged Carlos Salinas, 168, put on a stretch run to overtake Charlie Austin, 164½, San Diego, in 10 rounds at the Memorial Auditorium.

Richie Alvarado, 128, San Jose, shaded Jess Alvarez, 130½, Sacramento, in their 10-rounder. Jess Robles, 127½, Sacramento, decisioned Martin Alvarez, 127, San Jose, in six rounds.

► **Los Angeles**—Ruby Robles, 159½, Hawthorne, made it 13 straight with an easy 10-rounder over tough Cipriano Hernandez, 161, Sonora, Mexico at Olympic.

There were no knockdowns. Robles used his left jab to outscore Hernandez in seven of the 10 rounds.

Arturo Pineda, 121, Los Angeles, stopped Mike Estrada, 116½, East Los Angeles (2); Jose Olivares, 119½, Los Angeles, decision over Frankie Santillan, 120, Burbank (6); Jimmy Nelson, 147½, Los Angeles, outpointed Agaptio Villegas, 145, San Diego (4).

► **Santa Barbara**—In the Channel City's first pro show in over a year, an encouraging turnout of 1,700 fans paid $4,036 to see an all-Mexican card.

In the 10-round main event, Ralph Ruelos, 132, Tucson, and Ronnie Ciniceroz, 131, Los Angeles, ended up all even in the fifth round. Ruelos suffered a cut from an accidental butt and the match was halted.

Chris Benitez, 160, Los Angeles, KO over Jesus Ramirez, 156, Mexico (3); David Diaz, 133, Long Beach, decision over Andres Gonzales, 134, Los Angeles (6); Rod Contreras, 129, Los Angeles, outpointed Esteban Olvero, 132, San Diego (6).

► **Santa Monica**—Irish Gil King came up with a solar plexus punch to finish off Turco Leyva, 146, San Diego, in the fourth round of their scheduled 10 at Civic Auditorium.

King, 146, Santa Monica, landed a sweeping left hook to the stomach and that was all. Referee Dick Young counted out Leyva.

In a second 10-rounder, busy Jorge Gomez, 120, San Jose, made it four straight over Jose (El Gato) Mendoza, 120½, Canoga Park.

(*Continued on page 94*)

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## CARDOZA WHIPS FREITAS FOR ● NEW ENGLAND TITLE ●

### *By Don Hamill*

**New Bedford, Mass—Paul Cardoza, 175, New Bedford, won the vacant New England light heavyweight by taking a unanimous 10-round decision over Johnny Freitas, 170, Swansea. Twice in the first round Freitas was staggered by right hands and appeared headed for an early exit. Freitas, however, appeared to get stronger and carried the fight to Cardoza. In the fifth round Freitas was again staggered by a left uppercut this time, Cardoza wasted no time trying to follow up. He scored with many telling punches but Freitas took them all well.**

Cardoza appeared to have punched himself out in the effort. It was the seventh round before boxed carefully and countered with good punches. Cardoza was able to take command again. He Cardoza made another bid for a kayo win in the final round but Freitas, although hurt, was able to ride out the storm.

Jesse Crown, 210, Portland, scored a fifth round knockout over Ed Casey, 217, New Bedford, to hand the local boy his first defeat in a wild swinging affair.

Frankie Davilla, 140, Hartford, repeated an earlier win over Kenny Tavares, 140, New Bedford, and took a unanimous six round decision in a good bout. The last round was a war. Gerry Huston, 224, New Bedford, made his long awaited pro debut a winning one when he stowed Dice Johnson, 201, Hartford, away in the second round. Don Sennett, 136, Waltham, exploded a right to Jose Pagon's sore nose and repeated the kayo defeat Jose had suffered a week earlier in Providence against Kenny Tavares. Pagon, 137, Lowell, failed to last the first round.

► **Portland** — Bob Benoit, 178, Oakham, Mass., romped to an easy 10-round decision over veteran Ollie Wilson, 201½, Hartford, Wilson appeared gigantic compared to his opponent. Wilson moved around the ring, for the most part, with his hands down and making a moving target for Benoit. Bob was equal to the task and methodically piled up points. Wilson never did get aggresive.

Jesse Crown, 217, Portland, gained a TKO win when referee Pete Bennett kept Dave Collazo, 204, Portland, from answering the bell for the fourth round because of a cut over Collazo's left eye. The lanky Crown had height, reach, and weight over his pudgy foe, who is reminiscent of Tony Galento. Skip Yeaton, 160, Belfast, easily halted Pedro Ortiz, 160, Worcester, in the third round of their sixer. Phil Hudson, 127, Portland, dazzled Bob Choinard, 128, Lowell, with his left jab and earned the decision after four rounds. Don Sennett, 136½, Waltham, whipped bob Payzant, 146, Freeport, also in four rounds.

► **New Bedford** — John Coiley, 159, Medford, streaked to another win by stopping Jim Meilleur, 165, Toronto, in the eighth round. Coiley's left jab was working to perfection. From the start he pumped it into the face of Meilleur. The Canadian clowned a bit but then realized that he was going to have to fight to survive. He began throwing desperation punches in the fourth round. A couple landed in the next heat but he paid dearly for them. Meilleur resorted to keeping on the move but was unable to get away from the sharpness of Coiley's blows. A cut lip suffered in the seventh round bled so badly that the club doctor stopped the bout in the corner between the seventh and eighth rounds.

New England welterweight champion Al Romano, 149, North Adams, halted Bob Payzant, 150, Freeport, in the eight round. Payzant failed to match the boxing or punching ability of Romano. Late in the seventh round a left hook spilled Payzant. The court reached two when the bell rang ending the round. Payzant's seconds advised referee Clarence Yates that their man could not continue.

The main event and co-feature described above were put on first as a carload of fighters from Portland did not arrive until 9:35 p.m.

Don Sennett, 135, Waltham, outgunned Bobby Richard, 130, Portland, and knocked him out in the third round. Tommy Grant, 136, Dorchester, disposed of Phil Hudson, 130, Portland, in round one.

► **Portland**—Herschel Jacobs, 182, White Plains, N.Y., filled in for J. C. Ponder of Miami, and atoned for an earlier defeat he suffered at the hands of George Johnson, 171, Trenton, by knocking out the 41 year old veteran in the third round. Johnson was shaken by a pair of left hooks in the third round and then dropped by a combination. Johnson was still wobbly when he bounced off the ropes into a hard right, to be dropped for the full count.

George Holden, 183, Medford, called on his experience to earn a six round decision over Bob Grant, 179, Yarmouth, in the semi-final. Phil Hudson, 127, Portland, nailed his fellow-townsman Leo DiFiore, 130, with a right to the chin to score a four round knockout.

Bill Tram, 159, White Plains, edged Bob Payzant, 150, Freeport, in one four, and in the other, John Gannon, 188, White Plains, iced Mickey Walker, 183, Biddeford, in the first round.

► **Portland, Me.**—Venerable Georgie Johnson, 172, Trentnn, N.J., added another kayo win to his record in his "adopted home" when he spilled Johnny Freitas, 178, Swansea, for the full count in the firth round. Johnson kept Freitas off balance with his darting left job. Johnny did score with an occasional left hook, especially in the third round, but failed to follow up. In the fifth round a fast combination decked Freitas, who was unable to beat the count. Freitas' earlier bouts were under the name of Fratius.

Skip Yeaton, 163, Belfast, gained a second round TKO over Manny Freitas, 161, Lowell, by dropping his adversary twice and cutting him over the right eye. The Freitases are not related. In four rounders: Bob Payzant, 149, Freeport, and Jose Pagon, 143, Lowell, ended up all even; and debut of Larry Sykes, 179, Hartford, by taking a Gerry Vaughan, 185, Brockton, spoiled the pro unanimous decision.

► **Waterville, Me.** — Bob Grant, 176, Yarmouth, came off the floor in the first round to stop Ulysses Bethea, 173, Trenton, N.J., in the eighth and final round. Starting with the third round Grant began reaching Bethea and gradually cut him down. Bethea was left hanging on the ropes early in the eighth round when the bout was stopped.

Phil St. Cyr, 138, Westbrook, survived a rough first round and waged a non-stop punching attack to flatten Willie Richardson, 139, New York, in the second round. Jessie Crown, 210, Portland, was awarded a second round TKO over Willie Wildbourne, 188, New York, when the latter was unable to continue after a second knockdown. Curtis Phillips, 160, New York, stopped Danny Smith, 166, Brooklyn, in the third round.

► **Providence, R.I.**—Irish Denny McNamee, 173¼, Pawtucket, continued his winning ways by knocking out Danny Perez, 164¾, Brooklyn, in the second round. Perez, was the aggressor from the start but McNamee cooly countered and had Perez hurt before the first round was over. The bout ended in the second after a right uppercut put Perez down for the second time at 1:44 of the round.

Tom Dragon, 168, Esmond, was impressive in gathering a unanimous eight round duke over veteran Rudy Bent, 167, Jamaica. Dragon boxed well and had Bent hurt in the third, sixth, seventh, and eighth rounds. Bent's eye started closing in the fifth round and was tight by the end of the scrap.

Jodie Harris, 146, Chicopee, outpowered Frankie Davilla, 147, Hartford, to take a unanimous six round decision. Stan Yanechak, 136½, New York, used his height and reach to advantage in decisioning Nino Cosmos, 141, Italy, in a sixer. Kenny Tavares, 145, New Bedford, planted a hard right to the nose of Jose Pagon, 141, Lowell, and the latter dropped to the canvas, gory. Pagon's nose appeared to be broken. The sudden kayo came in the fifth round. Tom Mahoney, 150, Brentwood, survived a pasting a eke a win over Angel Vasquez, 147, Brooklyn, in four rounds.

## GANT MAKES SHORT WORK OF ● PAYZANT IN CAPITAL ●

### *By Chris Cline*

**Washington, D. C.—Paul Tibbs presented his third show at National Arena. In the main even, ranked junior welter Johnny Gant stopped Bob Payzant of Freeport, Maine.**

Payzant, 147, was a sub for a sub. He came out fighting in the first round, only to run into a hail of leather. With 30 seconds left in the round, Gant dropped Payzant with a wicked body shot. Payzant held on until the bell, but it was all over in the second as Gant was hitting Pazant at will when the referee stopped the fight.

In the co-feature of 10 rounds Roland Pryor, D.C.'s hot shot welter, met Frankie Devilla, Hartford welter, and after 10 tough heats, Pryor had himself a unanimous decision. He knew he had been in a fight. Pryor received a wicked gash over his left eye in the sixth but good corner work closed it and it failed to re-open.

Bobo Renfro rolled over Abe Davis, Hartford, to register his third straight KO in his latest comeback effort. Davis came out ready to fight, but Bobo started firing bombs and never stopped until the referee pulled him off Davis, who was helpless in a neutral corner.

In a four-rounder, Joey Ray, 180, Cleveland, squeaked by Johnny Martin, 178.

In another four round bout Stanley Jackson, 156, D.C., seemed to pull his bout out with a rally only to lose a heart breaker to Sylvester Wilder, 164, Cleveland.

There were 800 on hand.

Thurman (Doc) Holiday, who is undefeated, eight wins, has moved to D.C.

## THE BRITISH ISLES

# REVIE SUFFERS BIG UPSET, LOSING TITLE TO AMSTRONG

**By EDDIE LONG**

LONDON, England—Biggest shock in a British title fight this year was the defeat of Jimmy Revie, Stockwell, 125½, who lost his British featherweight crown to Evan Armstrong, Ayr, 121¾, at the World Sporting Club in a show which was open to the general public, not just to members only.

In a spectacular finish, Revie was counted out in the 12th round after having been dropped in that round. He had injured his right hand, which has given him so much trouble during his career, and stated that he may retire from the ring. As it is the end of the season, he may prefer to wait until the winter before coming to a definite decision. He is woried about this recurring trouble in his hand. Jimmy is 24.

No credit should be taken away from new champion Armstrong, a father of two, who is 28, and has been around the top in both bantam and featherweight classes for several years. Evan has always possessed a hard punch, but Revie was expected to outbox him.

This is what happened, for Jimmy looked to have won nearly all the first nine rounds. Then, quite suddenly, he looked weary, and Armstrong, sensing that this was his big chance came forward to the attack, and kept it up, both hands working, with Revie cut over the left eye.

The 10th went to Armstrong, and Revie appeared to be in serious trouble in the 11th as he strove to hold on, in the knowledge that if he could stay on his feet for the remaining five rounds he could still win.

The task was too much for him. Early in the 12th Armstrong belted him with a right to the jaw and he went down for nine. A smilir punch, and he was down again, this time for the full count.

The new champion now wants another fight with European champion, with whom he had a close contest about 18 months ago, losing on points. That was in Spain. Now he would like a chance in Britain.

(*Continued on page 96*)

**Dangerous Danny McAlinden, the pride of Coventry, continued to move up among the heavies via a five-round triumph over Peru's Roberto Davila at Southend.**

### BRITISH EMPIRE RATINGS

AS OF AUGUST 20, 1971

**HEAVYWEIGHT**
Champion
Joe Bugner (E)
1. George Chuvalo (C)
2. Jack Bodell (E)
3. Bill Drover (C)
4. Dan McAlinden (I)
5. Carl Gizzi (W)
6. Rocky Campbell (An)
7. Roger Tighe (E)
8. Mani Vaka (T)
9. Foster Bibron (A)
10. Billy Aird (E)

**CRUISERWEIGHT**
Champion
Chris Finnegan (E)
1. Dick Tiger (N)
2. Gomeo Brennan (B)
3. Eddie Avoth (W)
4. Lloyd Walford (J)
5. Roy John (W)
6. Johnny Frankham (E)
7. Dave Hawkes (E)
8. Bunny Johnson (J)
9. Guinea Roger (N)
10. Trevor Thornberry (A)

**MIDDLEWEIGHT**
Champion
Bunny Sterling (J)
1. Mark Rowe (E)
2. Les McAteer (E)
3. Carlos Marks (T)
4. Harry Scott (E)
5. Tony Mundine (A)
6. Donato Paduano (C)
7. Eric Blake (E)
8. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)
9. Matt Donovan (J)
10. Howard Sharpe (J)

**WELTERWEIGHT**
Champion
Ralph Charles (E)
1. Bunny Grant (J)
2. Clyde Gray (C)
3. Peter Cobblah (G)
4. Johnny Cooke (E)
5. Teddy Meho (G)
6. Don Davis (J)
7. Eddie Blay (G)
8. Frank Young (I)
9. Bernie Terrell (E)
10. Ricky Porter (E)

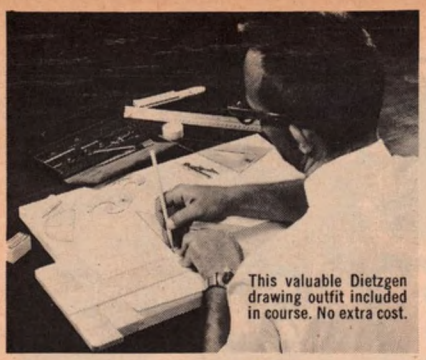
**LIGHTWEIGHT**
Champion
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Al Ford (C)
3. Joe Tetteh (G)
4. Manny Santos (NZ)
5. John O'Brien (S)
6. Jeff White (A)
7. Lionel Rose (A)
8. Jim Watt (S)
9. Ray Adigun (N)
10. Willie Reilly (S)

**FEATHERWEIGHT**
Champion
Toro George (NZ)
1. Love Allotey (G)
2. Evan Armstrong (S)
3. Jimmy Revie (E)
4. Jimmy Bell (S)
5. Bob Allotey (G)
6. Tom Glencross (S)
7. Billy McGrandle (C)
8. Les Gillis (C)
9. Lucky Gattellari (A)
10. Rocky McDougall (C)

**BANTAMWEIGHT**
Champion
Alan Rudkin (E)
1. Paul Ferreri (A)
2. John Kellie (S)
3. Johnny Clark (E)
4. Jackie Burke (C)
5. Paddy Graham (I)
6. Tony Humm (E)
7. Paddy Maguire (I)
8. Colin Miles (W)
9. Gareth Howells (W)
10. John Mitchell (S)

**FLYWEIGHT**
Champion
John McCluskey (S)
1. Henry Nissen (A)
2. Harry Hayes (A)

*Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B. Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands. G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales; BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.*



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## WILER, FERRARI WINNERS IN NORTHWEST FIGHTS

*By Bob Decker*

**Seattle, Wash.—The Action Club staged a small club show at the Norway Center. The card featured three amateur fights and three pro bouts.**

In the feature attraction Hobo Gary Wiler made his first start a winning effort under new manager John Dowell when he stoped Earl McLeay of Calgary in the fifth round. McLeay looked like a great prospect but came in out of shape and turned the bout into a wrestling match.

Hobo suffered a cut in the first round and took a battering for the first three until McLeay ran out of gas. Hobo dropped his man several times and twice they both fell out of the ring before the end came in the fifth.

In the eight round semi Seattle featherweight Gary Ferrari won his eighth bout against 1 loss and a draw (both of which were in the other guy's ballpark). He gave away 7 pounds to Wally Johnson of Calgary. The stronger Johnson, a former Canadian amateur champ who holds a win over Edmonton's Al Ford when both were amateurs, carried the fight to Ferrari but was outboxed and out punched. Ferrari won a lopsided decision that was actually much closer than the scorecards indicated. The only knockdown was scored in the second by Ferrari, Johnson also received a cut in the seventh round that bothered him in the final heat.

In the four round opener of the pro half of the show Seattle light heavyweight Bob Jarvis made his pro debut a success by stopping veteran Wayne Westbrook of Bremerton in the second round. Jarvis, 175, Westbrook, 185.

► Seattle's Maurice Rice won his second fight in a row in Portland scoring a third round KO over Vancover's Al Baschir. Portland's George Mankins made his pro debut a success by stopping trial horse Dick Barrett in the second heat. Ray Lampkin extended his winning streak by winning a narrow decision over San Francisco's Alvin Lewis. It was Lampkin's first 10 rounder. In two previous meetings with Lewis Ray had won a decision and fought a draw.

In the main event at the P&I Building Andy Kendall stopped Roger Rouse in the fifth round.

## ALONG THE VBA TRAIL

*By Scoop Gallello*
*International Pres.*

**Jimmy Herring, well known middleweight of a few years back lost his father Edwin who resided in Ozone Park, L.I.**

Ken Buchanan, world lightweight king is moving from Scotland to Toronto, has arranged with Irving Ungerman to handle his fistic affairs. Ungerman manages George Chuvalo.

VBA Ring #56, Syracuse, N.Y., announces Sept. 25 for annual banquet, at the VFW Hall. Being honored are; Joey De John, Steve Halaiko, Tony Storace, Hal "T.N.T." Carroll, Jack Milichich, Dick Tobin, Brady Wrightmire, Sammy Matrone, Canastota Bob, Young Murphy, Stan Edwards, Carl Sorenson and Paul Sikes, Johnnie Addie, will M.C.

VBA Ring #30, Westchester County, held their sixth annual banquet at the Post Lodge in Larchmont, with 400 in attendance. Honored were Steve Belloise Tony Manna and Irv Silverman. Inducted into Westchester County Boxing Hall of Fame were Patsy Ruffalo and Jack Bernstein( posthumously). Among those present were Willie Pep, Phil Terranva, Bob Pastor, Pete Scalzo, Willie La Morte, Corporal Ibby Schwartz and Tippy Larkin. On the dais, Babe Orlando, Bob Brandt, Adrain Bailey, Dan Sabia, New Rochelle Mayor Frank Garito, and Larry Dodick who received the award for his late brother Jack Bernstein.

Lenny Del Genio, battler of the Tony Canzoneri-Al Singer era, recently celebrated his 56th.

Carmine Fiore, who boxed Tony Ferrara, Jose Basora and Norman Rubio, is a delegate for Local 28 of the Sheet Metal Union.

International Gold Coast Ring #7, Florida, holding first banquet on November 13 at the Seville. Tickets for the dinner sell for ten dollars and can be purchased from Pres, Ben Levene at 1100 West Ave, Miami Beach, Fla.

The annual convention, international VBA is set for Oct 1-2-3 at the Empress Hotel in Asbury Park, N.J., for information contact Secretary, Irv Silverman at 1208 Leland Ave, Bronx, N.Y. 10472.

Chico Vejar, who works for Cerebral Palsy has come up with a sure fire winner. He was lined up a boxing show for Sept. 11 at Westchester County Center in White Plains, N.Y. pitting oldtime heroes who thrilled the fans in years gone by. The show lines up this way: Willie Pe vs. Sandy Saddler; Rocky Graziano vs. Jake La Motta; Joe Giardello against Billy Graham; Carmen Basilio with Ernie Durando; Steve Belloise vs. Roger Donahue; Tippy Larkin vs. Charlie Fusari; and Chico vs. Chuck Davey.

Veteran boxers in the Canastota Schenectady area are planning a testimonial for former lightweight king Lew Ambers in November.

Billy Bossio, former Olympic battler, who once boxed Sandy Saddler is working as a bartender in White Plains, N.Y. Billy recently ran into Fritzie Pruden, and they reminisced about the "good old days."

VBA Ring #10 Castle Hill, Bronx, is planning a youth boxing show for late September. The main bout will be between two undefeted 15 year olds, Frankie Gallello, New Rochelle with 23 straight, and Chris Pignone, representing Ring #10, with 15 in a row.


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## BIZIEN'S RUST AND LARD FAIL TO HELP RAMOS

*By Ronnie (Burns) Bouse*

**North Bergen, N.J.—Marcel Bizien, 155, Jersey City, who started in the punch for pay ranks in 1956, came back after a 20 month layoff to win an eight rounder against veteran Juan Ramos, 153, New York, at Jimmy Colotto's Embassy Hall.**

This bout saw Bizien slowed by rust and exposing a roll of fat around the midsection. However Ramos could not cope with the experience of the Jersey City Frenchman and at the end, referee Mick Greb's tally card showed 4-2-2 in favor of Bizien.

The undercard saw a good semi final eight in which Kent Holbrook, Cliffside Park, went to war with New Yorker Feliz Figueroa, 130. The result was a draw.

A six rounder saw rich Villanueva, 134, Jersey City, undefeated as a pro beat Nino Cosmo, 133, Italy, in a great fight.

King David, 172, Jersey City, back to the ring after a two year service hitch, won on a KO over New Yorker Manny Collazo, 173.

Tony Rosado, 127, Jersey City, Pitched a shutout over Jose Resto, 132, Jersey City, in a four.

# JUNIOR WELTER CONTENDER ARCARI KEEPS TOP RATING

By J. A. TREE

PALERMO, Sicily—No. 1 contender for the junior welterweight championship of the world, Bruno Arcari, Italy, retained his ranking by stopping Argentinian Enrique Jana in the ninth.

Georges Gondre, France, called a halt when the South American's eyes began to blow up. The end came as a surprise, for both were swinging punches and appeared set for more rounds of boxing.

Arcari often made Jana miss and then countered with hooks and uppercuts. Bruno's right eye was cut in round five but it proved no handicap. The No. 1 contender weighed 139½ pounds and the 31-year-old Jana 137¾.

Arcari picked up $24,000 and Jana collected $3,200, and as much again in expenses.

A gate of 860,000 francs was paid by a crowd of 15,000 at the Roland Garros stadium in Paris, where local Jean Claude Bouttier dethroned European middleweight champion Carlos Duran, Italy, in 15.

Referee Wally Thom, Britain, made Jean the winner by 72-70. Judges Karl Perpeet, Germany, and Ben Brill, Holland, handed in scorecards also favoring Bouttier, 71-69 and 71-67.

Spain's deaf mute, Hernandez, held on to his junior middleweight crown of Europe by outscoring Domenico Tiberia, Italy, in a Barcelona bull ring.

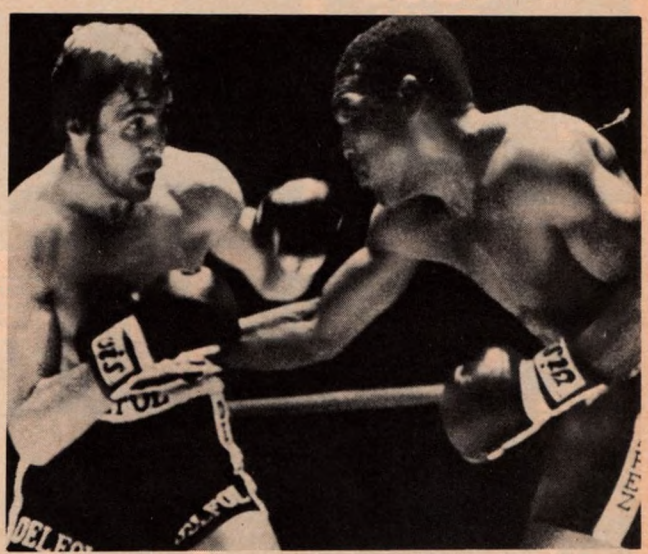
In the first six months of this year there were 15 promotions in Germany compared with 10 over the same period in 1970. They were staged in 11 cities—Berlin 3, Hamburg and Cologne 2, Mainz, Schoningen, Wiesbaden, Wolfsburg, Frankfort, Krefeld, Dusseldorf and Essen 1. German fighters had 23 bouts abroad losing 17, winning 2 and drawing 4.

World heavyweight champion Joe Frazier recently visited Europe and cost those promoting his tour a lot of hard cash.

Frazier and his "Knockouts" KOd no one in Europe and few wanted to know about his group. The kids on the continent are fussy and wish to hear only those registered in the top ten list. A world champion as leader of a group is no substitute for the brand of music the teenagers want to hear.

Frazier may have filled Madison Square

(*Continued on page 97*)



**Brazil's Juarez DeLima plants a hard right to the midsection of Denmark's Tom Bogs during their 10-round middleweight contest at Copenhagen. Referee Herbert Tomser awarded the Dane only one round.**

## EUROPEAN RATINGS

AS OF AUGUST 20, 1971

| HEAVYWEIGHTS | LIGHT HEAVIES | MIDDLEWEIGHTS | JUNIOR MIDDLES |
|---|---|---|---|
| *1. Joe Bugner (GB) | *1. Conny Velensek (G) | *1. Jean Claude Bouttier (F) | *1. Jose Hernandez (S) |
| 2. Jose Manuel Ibar Urtain (S) | 2. Piero del Papa (I) | 2. Carlos Duran (I) | 2. Carmelo Bossi (I) |
| 3. Jürgen Blin (G) | 3. Rudiger Schmidtke (G) | 3. Nessim Cohen (F) | 3. Jacques Kechichian (F) |
| 4. Giuseppe Ros (I) | 4. Ivan Prebeg (Yu) | 4. Nino Benvenuti (I) | 4. Domenico Tiberia (S) |
| 5. Mario Buruzzi (I) | 5. Jacques Marty (F) | 5. Tom Bogs (D) | 5. Bo Petterson (D) |
| 6. Horst Benedens (G) | 6. Domenico Adinolfi (I) | 6. Luciano Sarti (I) | 6. Anton Schnedl (A) |
| 7. Rudi Lubbers (H) | 7. Gianfranca Macchia (I) | 7. Tom Jensen (D) | 7. Jose Gonzalez (F) |
| 8. Peter Weiland (G) | 8. Jan Lubbers (H) | 8. Dieter Schwartz (G) | 8. Fabio Bettini (I) |
| 9. Dante Cane (I) | 9. Bas van Duivenbode (H) | 9. Mario Romersi (I) | 9. Aldo Battistutta (I) |
| 10. Christian Poncelet (F) | 10. Guerrino Scattolin (I) | 10. Mario Lagmaga (I) | 10. Remo Golfarini (I) |

| WELTERWEIGHTS | JUNIOR WELTERS | LIGHTWEIGHTS | JR. LIGHTWEIGHTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| *1. Roger Menetrey (F) | *1. Pedro Carrasco (S) | *1. Miguel Velasquez (S) | *1. Tommaso Galli (I) |
| 2. Marcel Cerdan (F) | 2. Angel Robinson Garcia (S) | 2. Antonio Puddu (I) | 2. Lothar Abend (G) |
| 3. Robert Gallois (F) | 3. Sandro Lopopolo (I) | 3. Jesus Zarko (S) | 3. Manuel Calvo (S) |
| 4. Silvano Bertini (I) | 4. Rene Roque (F) | 4. Pierro La Jaouen (F) | 4. Giovanni Girgenti (I) |
| 5. Johann Orsolics (A) | 5. Cemal Kamaci (A) | 5. David Pesenti (F) | 5. Kid Tano (S) |
| 6. Antonio Torres (S) | 6. Barrera Corpas (S) | 6. Carmelo Cosscia (I) | 6. Augusto Civardi (I) |
| 7. Gonzalez Popica (S) | 7. Baldassari Picone (F) | 7. Enrico Barlatti (I) | 7. Vincenzo Pitardi (I) |
| 8. Jean Josselin (F) | 8. Roger Zami (F) | 8. Leonard Tavares (F) | 8. Jan de Keers (B) |
| 9. Guiliano Nervino (I) | 9. Roberto Sgruzzutti (I) | 9. Italo Biscotti (I) | 9. Enrico Gismondi (I) |
| 10. Gianni Zampiri (I) | 10. Alberto Torri (I) | 10. Dino Fontana (I) | 10. Paul Rourre (F) |

| FEATHERWEIGHTS | BANTAMWEIGHTS | FLYWEIGHTS |
|---|---|---|
| *1. Jose Legra (S) | *1. Alan Rudkin (GB) | *1. Fernando Atzori (I) |
| 2. Daniel Vermandere (F) | 2. Franco Zurlo (I) | 2. Kamara Diop (F) |
| 3. Renato Galli (I) | 3. Augustin Senin (S) | 3. Fritz Chervet (Sw) |
| 4. Felix Brami (F) | 4. Pierre Vetroff (F) | 4. Gerard Macrez (F) |
| 5. Nevio Carbi (I) | 5. Marc van Domme (F) | 5. Fabian Bellanco (S) |
| 6. Luis Aissa (S) | 6. Enzo Farinelli (I) | 6. Kid Romero (S) |
| 7. Maurice Cordier (F) | 7. Claude Lapinte (I) | 7. Ulf Danielson (D) |
| 8. Giovanni Chiloiri (I) | 8. Totu Martin (S) | 8. Miji Boschi (I) |
| 9. Bruno Melissano (I) | 9. Carmelo Massa (I) | 9. Michel Spina (I) |
| 10. Elio Gotena (I) | 10. Antonio Sassarini (I) | 10. Stephan Kolby (A) |

*European Champion

*Legend: B Belgium; D Denmark; F France; Fn Finland; G Germany; GB Great Britain; H Holland; I Italy; L Luxembourg; Ny Norway; S Spain; Sd Switzerland; Sw Sweden; Y Yugoslavia.*

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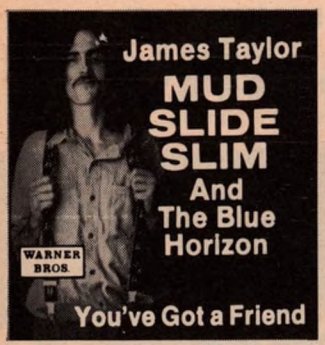


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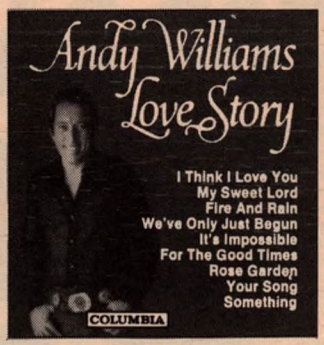


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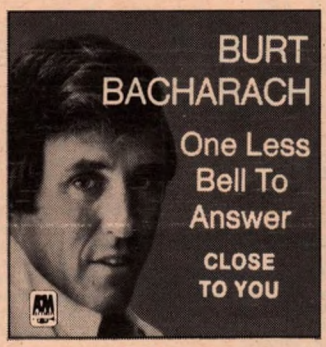


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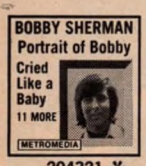


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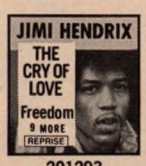


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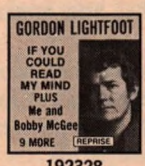


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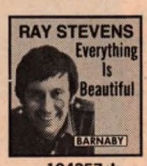


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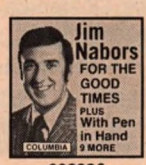


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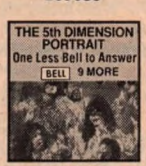


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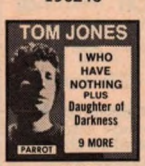


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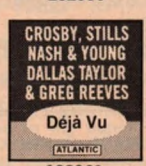


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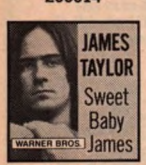


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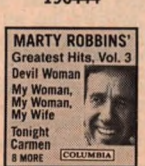


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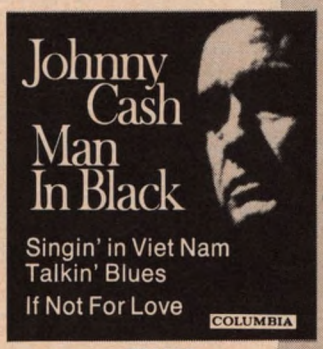


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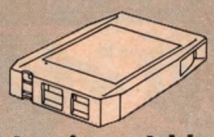

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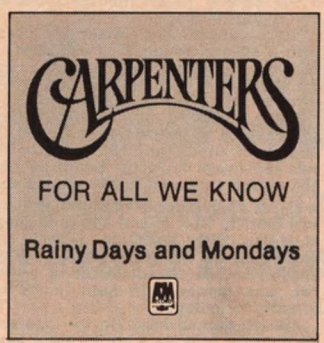


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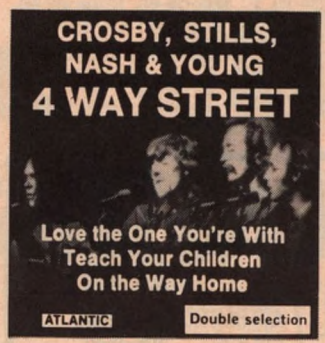


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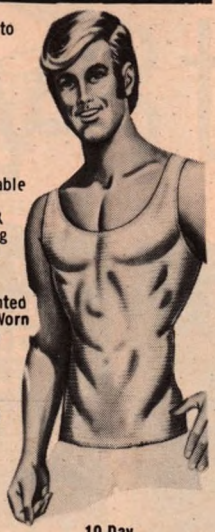

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## MIAMI BEACH SURVEY SUPPORTS ● LINDER VERDICT ●

### *By Hank Kaplan*

**Miami Beach, Fla.—In one of the more surprising developments of 1971, Eddie Linder, 139, Miami, fought his heart out and gained a split decision over former lightweight champion Ismael Laguna, 139, Panama, in the 10-round feature promoted by Chris Dundee at the Miami Beach Auditorium. The decision was popular with most of the 2,500 in attendance.**

Survey results from authoritative viewers indicated that Linder deserved the decision, though the scoring was narrow. The judges saw the action as follows: Bunny Levitt had it 48-46 for Linder; and Gus Jacobson scored the fight 46-44 for Linder. Referee Cy Gottfried had Laguna in front at 45-55.

Linder was unknown except in Puerto Rico, where he recently won two bouts from hometowners, and the Miami area where he has been campaigning for quite a few years. He is high on natural ability and still a youngster. He began his career at an early age as a bantam and showed up as talented from the start.

Linder was particularly efficient in the first five rounds during which he dropped Laguna, then allowed the former champion to catch up in the next five. Linder was the heavier puncher.

In the semi-final, Vernon McIntosh, 176, Savannah, stopped Lou Howard in the third round. McIntosh is a strong puncher and has been performing well since his arrival here. This was his third straight win in the Auditorium.

Roberto Ayala, 136½, Hialeah, won his eighth straight as he stopped Tony Rome, 142, Miami, his toughest foe thus far. TKO in five. Rome gave Ayala several rough moments but Roberto wore his opponent down.

Tony Janiro, 186, Miami, returned to action with a second round TKO over Beau James, 203, Miami.

Eddie Brady, 164, Fort Lauderdale, took a points win over Mike Maret, 166, Miami, in a four.

There were two amateur fights. Roberto Perez, 160, gained a points win over Mike Becks, 155, Miami, in three, and John Marino, 147, Miami, was too rough for John Smith as he stopped his 155 pound opponent in the second round.

► In his sixth test at the Miami Beach Auditorium, Jeff Merritt, 214, Miami, came through over Willie McMillan, 200. McMillan, with a reputation for remaining on his feet through some 50 battles, succumbed to the devestating punches of Merritt, who landed with both hands in round two to end the match.

Merritt gained his 17th win against one loss in 18 outings, and his sixth straight kayo here. Merritt, 6 feet 5 inches is a converted southpaw.

In the semi-final, Ike Hooks, 138, Philly, recent Ring Magazine recipient of the Prospect of the Month Award, walked out in the third round to deck Kit Sheffield, 137, Orlando, with the first left hook he threw. Hooks carried the fist through the down a couple of times before the referee stopped first two rounds and in the third had Sheffield the action.

Johnny Tutuska, 151, East Orange, N.J., and Buddy Taylor, 147, Nassau, Bahamas, went six to a draw.

Vernon McIntosh, 176, Savannah, light heavyweight, captured a unanimous decision over Nat Shafer, 180, Orlando.

In a four rounder, Eddie Brady, 164, Fort Lauderdale, pounded out a decision over Jesse Lomborg, 160, Miami.

In amateur bouts, John Smith, 148, Miami, took a three round decision over Mark Davis, Miami, 144; and Michael Beck, 158, Miami, outpointed Ruben Sheppard, 155, Miami.

► Originally, Tony Jumao, slugger from Manila, was signed to fight Frankie Otero, but he threw his shoulder out in a Los Angeles workout. So, instead, Adolpho Perez, a Mexican now operating in Southern California, filled in against the ranking Otero at the Miami Beach Auditorium in the 10-round feature.

Perez proved hs worth as he decked Otero in the second round for the No. 2 such experience in his life. When Frankie was knocked down he bounced up at two, and took the mandatory eight. As round three opened Otero embarked on getting even. His left hook worked overtime and he threw caution to th wind. Perez, a good scrapper and an ample puncher, traded punches. It was a good fight with Otero leading going into the eighth round, in which the fight ended and a controversy developed. Otero opened up strong and toward the end of the round he connected with a series of good hooks. Perez sank to the deck along the ropes. Just prior to his hitting the deck Otero let loose with a hard right.

Frankie obviously threw the punch in the heat of battle, not deliberately striking a decked opponent. The crowd was unhappy but Frankie racked up his 32nd win as Perez was counted out in the eighth stanza. Otero weighed 128½, against 126¾ for Perez.

In the main prelim of six rounds, Buddy Taylor, 147, Nassau, took a hard fought decision from Eddie Davis, 140, Tampa. Most of the fight was carried out from close range.

Lorenzo Roberts, 158, Tampa, took all the fight out of Amos Thomas, 160, Miami, by round five.

In a scheduled four round repeat match, Eddie Brady, 163, Fort Lauderdale, completed a right swing, falling to the deck and hurting his shoulder in the first round of the fight. Mike Maret, his opponent, 165½, Miami, was awarded the victory via a TKO in round one. The injury occurred prior to any boxing action.

► Jerry Evans, 173½. Nashville, and Vernon McIntosh, 171, Savannah, are two fighters who show disdain for fancy tactics. Nobody expected their fight to go the distance but t practically did. Evans managed to outlast McIntosh.

In the 10th round, with Evans leading on points, he landed on the jow of McIntosh and had the less experienced fighter in trouble. Referee Dick Tobin halted the action midway in th round.

To the credit of McIntosh, with only 11 fights, he never stopped trying over a distance he never before had.

In the 10-round semi-final, Roscoe Bell, 156, Cocoa, returning to the ring after a lengthy absence, outpointed Doug Roger, 159, South Miami, a Navy recruit on a weeks' leave.

Eddie Peeples, 198, Miami, scored a TKO over Willie Johnson, 189, Boynton Beach, in the second.

Roberto Ayala, 139, Hialeah, notched his eighth straight victory since turning pro as he pounded Sandy Seabrooks, 132½, Jacksonville, into submission in round two.

In a four rounder, James Hargrove, 163, Miami, outpointed Mike Maret, 166, Miami.

In amateur bouts, Roberto Perez, 1558, Hialeah, scored a three round win over Mike Bech, 155, Miami; and Angel Esteves, 160, Miami, took a three rounder over Buddy O'Dell, 166, Miami.

At Coconut Grove, amateur Carey Martin, 145, won a unanimous decision over Robert White, 143. Unbeaten Richie Lee Roberts, 116, won his fourth straight as he scored a third round TKO over Gregory Davis, 115.

Matthew Thompson, 143, took a split decision over Mike Aregood, 145½, of South Miami.

James Redmond, 145, captured a split nod over John Gibbons, 145. Pete Ireland, 141, pounded out a unanimous duke over Douglas Bently, 139. Hank David, 173, won unanimously from Ned Mullins, 172. Milton Bankston, 174, decisioned William Dykes, 176. Nolan Brown, 177½, took a split decision from Victor Alvarez, 211. Maxwell White, 212, won unanimously over Jim Holland, 174.

► At Coconut Grove in the three-round main event battle between two athletes who compiled enviable records in other fields, Silvio Cardoso, 171, Hialeah, took a split decision over Jerry Toms, 174, Hialeah. Cardoso, winning his second straight fight, boxed at long range and chose to dart in and out with his sporadic offense. Toms is a former Hialeah High School wrestler while his old schoolmate Cardoso is now a sophomore running back with the University of Miami football team.

► Heading up another simon-pure card at the Dinner Wey Auditorium was Jackie Karpan who decisioned Joe Guilfoil in a welterweight three rounder. Karpan, at 149, gave half a pound to his opponent.

## MARIN BATTERS RODRIGUEZ IN ● COSTA RICAN SCORCHER ●

### *By Levie Kanes*

**San Jose, Costa Rica—Jose Isaac Marin gave a beating to Placido Rodriguez, Mexico, and won by KO in 10 rounds.**

The first five rounds were slightly in favor of Marin, In the sixth round Marin landed telling blows to the face and in the seventh round Marin's uppercut lifted Placido completely off the floor.

In the eight and ninth Marin landed at least fifty solid blows but the Mexican held on. When the gong sounded for the 10th Placido remained in his corner while Melico Lascarez, the referee, counted 10, declaring Marin winner by KO.

William Martinez, Nicaragua, 133, Marin's sparring partner, surprised the crowd by eliminating Costa Rica's lightweight champion Victor Rodrigo in the first round.

Pepe el Toro, Nicaragua, defeated Costa Rica's Alvaro Rojas in the 10th round by TKO.

In a previous program, Jose Molina, Venezuela, lost his winning streak by split decision against Luis Osses from Panama. On the same card Daniel Guanin, Ecuador, defeated local Carlos Lizano, 146, split decision.

Winston Brown, 144, won his first professional fight by decison against Reinaldo Matomoros.

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## ARGENTINE REFS GONE SOFTHEARTED?

### *By Simon Bronenberg and Alfredo Porzio*

**Buenos Aires, Argentine—No international significance attached to any recent fights here. Experts noted a big increase in TKO decisions and wondered if the referees were getting softhearted.**

The fans are waiting for Oscar Bonavena to come back to life, in the postponed meeting with Floyd Patterson in New York. Buenos Aires needs that class of fight. Results:

► **Buenos Aires**—In the welter class, Ramon Mendez outpointed Adan Gomez in 10 rounds.

► **Salta**—Middleweight Juan C. Muñoz stopped Julio Novella, Peru, TKO in five rounds.

► **Concepcion del Uruguay**—Carlos Villalba beat Elmo Cordoba, TKO in the second round. Welters.

► **Bahia Blanca** — Junior middle Juan "Yanny" Garcia whipped Leonardo Peralta in 10.

► **Cordoba**—In the welter division Pedro Videla beat Hector Gomez on points in 10 rounds.

► **Santa Rosa**—Welter Migual Angel Campanino stopped Carlos Chavez, Peru, TKO in five.

► **La Plata**—Bantam Roberto Uncos beat Norberto Chaime. TKO in five rounds.

► **Buenos Aires**—Featherweight Luis Romo outpointed Miguel Garcia in 10.

► **Venado Tuerto**—Ruben Gonzalez halted Carlos Santagada by TKO in six. Lightheavies.

► **Unquillo**—Lightweight Mario Almagro whipped Jose Silisque in eight.

► **Pico Truncado** — Middleweight Hipolito Martinez stopped Hector Cardenas, TKO in four.

► **Comodoro Rivadavia**—Lightweight Emilio Diaz and Ruben Dominguez drew in 10.

► **Tandil** — Featherweight Graciano Pintore outpointed Antonio Rasso in 10 rounds.

► **La Carlota**—In the welter class Jorge Campos outpointed Jose Cornejo in 10 rounds.

► **Buenos Aires** — Welter Abel Cachazu kayoed walter Kelly in four.

► **Reconquista**—In the bamtam division Marcial Franco whipped Fernando Ocampo in 10 rounds.

► **La Plata**—For the local welter title, Ernesto Juarez outpointed Jose Anoya in 10 rounds.

► **Bahia Blanca** — Junior welter, Carlos Gimenez beat Hector Morales by a TKO in first round—In the lightweight class same night, Mario Acosta outpointed Santos Silisque in six rounds.

► **Salta**—In the bantam class ex-Argentine champion Victor Cardenas kayoed Hugo Melharejo in eight rounds. Junior welter Juan C. Gimenez KO'd Vicente Holgado in the fourth round.

► **Buenos Aires** — Argentine junior lightweight champ Victor Echegaray beat Venancio Gonzalez by KO in the fifth round. Non-title bout.

► **Rio Cuarto**—In the junior middle class Ramón Pereyra once Argentine and South American champion—outpointed Alberto Massi in 10.

► **Salta**—Lightweight Hugo Davila beat Hugo Burgos by a disqualification in the 10th rounds. Antonio Acosta and Jorge Herrera drew in six. Lightweights.

► **Pascanas (Cordoba)** — Middleweight Roberto Salcito beat Baby Ramos by a TKO in third round.

► **Buenos Aires**—For the Argentine welter title the champ, Ramón La Cruz, retained his crown against Horacio Saldaño in 12 rounds by unanimous decision.

► **Comodoro Rivadavia** — Middleweight Eduardo Caballero kayoed Hipolito Martinez in the ninth.

► **Buenos Aires**—No. 1 contender Benicio Sosa, and ex-Argentine y champion Juan Jose Brizuela, drew in 10 rounds.

► **General Roca** — Middleweight Carlos Olivera beat Nedtor Farias. TKO in the third round.

► **La Carlota, Cordoba**—In the welter class, Hugo Ibarra beat Jorge Campos on points in 10.

► **Concordia**—In the welter class Hector Gomez whipped Ramon Oliva in 10. Same class, Luis Garcilaso beat Elmo Cordoba on points in 10.

► **La Rioja**—In the junior middle class Miguel Angel Castellini stopped Roberto Carabajal. TKO in the eighth round.

► **La Plata**—Featherweight Humberto Leyton KO'd Luis Juarez in the third round.

► **Laboulaye, Cordoba**—In the welter class Oscar Raymundo and Felix Gomez drew in 10 rounds.

► **Trelew**—In the junior welter class Mario Acosta kayoed Santos Silisque in the fifth.

► **Esquel**—Argentine junior middle champion Hector Palleres outpointed Leonardo Peralta in 10. (Non-title bout.)

► **Salta**—In the junior middle class Raul O. Pereyra beat Juan Carlos Muñoz on points in 10.

► **Comodoro Rivadavia** — Welterweight Ramon Mendez whipped Ricardo Veron in 10.

► **Tres Arroyos**—In the feather class Santos Lazarte beat Hector Chavez by a TKO in eight.

► **Villaguay**—Lightweights Joaquin De Souza and Juan Burgui drew in 10 rounds. Middle: Raul Cardozo kayoed Hector Vilches in third round.

► **Cordoba**—Local champion in the bantam class, Jose Casas, beat Antonio Barboza, Brazil, by a TKO in the seventh round.

► **Parana**—In the junior welter class Octavio Escauriza outpointed Carlos Villalba in 10 rounds. Middleweights: Miguel A. Duro kayoed Carlos Diaz in second round.

► **Reconquista**—In the light heavy class Roberto Aguilar kayoed Agustin Esquivel in the first.

► **Buenos Aires**—Junior welter: former Argentine champion Juan Aranda whipped Carlos Aro (South American lightweight champion.

► **Caleta Olivia, Cordoba** — In the junior welter class Emilio Diaz beat Ruben Dominguez on points in 10 rounds.

► **Rosario** — In the junior middle class Ruben "Chingolo" Martinez kayoed Juan Pintos in the fourth round. Lightweights: Carlos Taborda outpointed Jose Filippi in six rounds.

## CASSIUS' BROTHER WINS
## ● 10-ROUNDER IN TRINIDAD ●

### *By George Beckles*

**Port-of-Spain, Trinidad — Rahaman Ali, 193, brother of Cassius Clay, outpointed Carl Baker, 201½, heavyweight champion of Jamaica, in 10.**

In the semi-final, 10 rounds, Roy Harry, 153, Trinidad, won by KO over Ernie Burns, USA, 158, in the sixth round.

Best fight of the night, a 10-runder saw Fitzroy Guisseppi, 133, outpoint Charles James, 134½.

Walter Peters, 144, won by TKO over Enoch Waldron, 142, in round two.

Clyde Wilson, 126, won by KO from Michael Drayton, 122, in 59 seconds.


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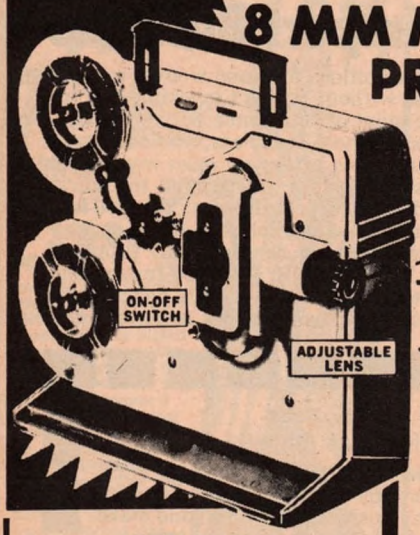

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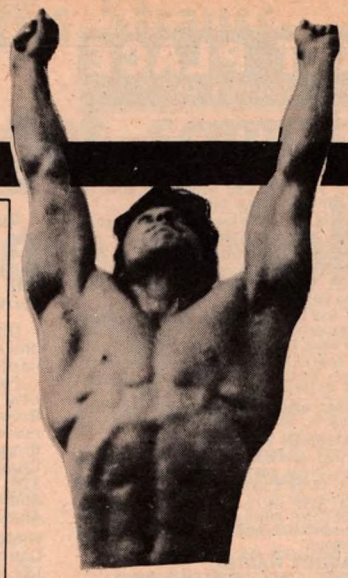

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## OLIVARES BATTERS TORRES, NOW BANTAM, IN 4 ROUNDS

### By Eduardo Amer G.

**Guadalajara, Mexico — Alacran Efren Torres, who was the world flyweight champion in 1969, and now is fighting as a bantam, has lost it. Torres made a wretched showing in his fight here with Ruben Olivares, world bantam champion. Torres weighed 120.**

Olivares stopped Torres in four rounds, decking him three times. Efren had no punch, no speed, no hard aggressiveness.

Felipe Vaca, 146, TKO'd former welterweight king of Mexico, Ray Royes, 147, in seven rounds. Roberto Alvarez, 113, TKO'd Julio "Ringo" Romero, 113, in the opening round. Salvador Martinez Carrillo "Guero Papero", 117, halted San Chavez, 117, in five. Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 118, TKO'd Emilio Palacios, 117, in three. State Auditorium was a full house with a gate of $81,000 American dollars. Attendance: 14,500.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Erubey "Chango" Carmona, 134, technically kayoed Antonio Amaya, 132, Panama, in the seventh. Jesus "Chuy" Rocha, 118, TKO'd Romeo Anaya, 118, in the first round. Anaya was on the canvas three times and Rocha once. Juan "Ranita" Robles, 117, embalmed Victor Rocha, 117, in four.

► **Tijuana, Baja California** — Hedgemon Lewis, 146, KO'd Arturo Lomeli, 146, in six. Rosendo Ruvalcaba, 145, TKO'd Gustavo Garcia, 145, in six. Noe Miranda, 134, decisioned "Costeñito" Rodriguez, 134, in 10.

► **Mexico City**—Spectacular newcomer from Yucatan, Vicente Pool (Lino Andres Pool Tzab), 18 years old, demolished Lucio del Rio, 110, in one. Del Rio was on the canvas for five minutes. Vicente Ramirez, 117, bested Alfredo Diaz, 118, in eighth. Antonio Kiris, 111, TKO'd Benjamin Rivera, 112, in four. Jose Macias, 128, TKO'd Juan Oropeza, 135, in three. Polo Barajas, 134, whipped Jorge Garcia, 134, in four rounds.

► **Tijuana, Baja California**—Julio Guerrero, 117, TKO'd Floro Ibañez, 118, Philippine Islands, in seven. Rafael Herrera, 118, stopped Modesto Dayaganon, 118, also from Philippines, in two.

► **Monterrey**—Santos Luna, 125, KO'd Juan Kid Sanchez, 124, in five.

► **Dzilam Gonalez, Yucatan**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 128, nailed Joe Bosco, 131, in three.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Junio "Ringo" Romero, 117, defeated Magallo Lozada, 118, in 10. Hard hitting Joe "Dinamita" Hernandez, 128, put Goyo Vargas, 129, to sleep in the first round. Leoncio Meza, 118, polished off "Cotorrita" Rodriguez, 117, in four. Virgilio Estrella, 110, TKO'd Manolo Matos, 110, in five. "Pajaro" Rodriguez, 123, won from Francisco "Mugre" Montalvo, 127, in six rounds.

► **Buctzotz, Yucatan**—Alfredo "Chamaco" Rodriguez, 116, undefeated in 23 fights, decisioned Kid Valente, 113, in six.

► **Ciudad del Carmen, Campeche**—William Garcia, 123, bombed "Chamaco" Luna, 122, in six.

► **Monterrey, Nuevo Leon** — Clemente Sanchez, 133, kayoed Johnny Bean, 128, USA. The fans booed Bean. Salvador Martinez Carrillo, 118, TKO'd Armando Villa, 115, in three. Jorge Torres, 118, TKO'd "Oso" Martinez, 117, in three. Jesus "Papelero" Estrada, 117, TKO'd "Cuyo" Tovar, 118, in seven. Cesar Ordoñez, 117, halted Alfonso Alvrez, 120, in three.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa**—Ramiro "Sonrisas" Ruvalcaba, 146, TKO'd Margarito Ramirez, 145, in five. Lupe Romero, 114, TKO'd Pedro Carrillo, 114, in five rounds.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Alex Olguin, 145, KO'd Herminio "Loba" Ramirez, 144, in seven.

► **Jiquilpan, Michoacan**—Ricardo Arredondo, 130, KO'd Samuel Reyes, 129, in three rounds.

► **Manzanillo, Colima**—Juan "Cachorro" Medina, 132, stopped "Pajaro" Guzman, 133.

► **Mexico City**—Roberto Reyes, 124, TKO'd Clemente Muciño, 124, in nine, Alfredo Urruzquieta, 134, TKO'd Beto Carrillo, 134, in seven.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa**—Eduardo Tello, 117, TKO'd Goyo Martinez, 119, in five.

► **Acapulco, Guerrero**—Fernando "Chionoi" Contreras, 112, won by a disqualification from Antonio Muñoz, 116, in three. Aniceto Mendiolea, 117, beat Alfredo Perez, 117, in 10.

► **Cordoba, Veracruz**—Mario Ramos, 115, defeated Gallito Ruiz, 115, in 10. Jose de la O, 118, won from Alfonso Herrera, 117, in 10. Jorge Jimenez, 125, decisioned Toño Mendoza, 124, in eight.

► **Dzilam Gonzalez, Yucatan** — Kid Tunero, 117, whipped Arsenio "Raton" Pacheco, 118, in 10.

► **Monterrey**—Jose Luis Curiel, 130, nailed Jose Ruvaldino, 129, in five rounds.

► **Guadalajara** — Jorge Reyes, 117, outpointed Pablo Vega, 118, in 10. Jose "Carbonero" Vargas, 112, outpointed Teo Jimenez, 112, in 10.

► **Mexico City**—Jose Luis Lopez, 125, and Tomas Frias, 125, drew in 10. Jose Salas, 126, halted Alberto Perez, 124, in two. Salvador Torres, 123, decisioned Memo Ortiz, 124, in eight. "Chamaco" Cassanova, 124, KO'd Jose Angel Hernandez, 124, in six. Al Castro, 133, kayoed Cuevas, 134, in two.

► **Villahermosa, Tabasco**—Vicente Ponti, 144, won over Jesus "Mano" Negro Perez, 146, by KO in two. "Pajaro" Rodriguez, 124, TKO'd "Negrito" Dominguez, 124, in seven. Joe Bosco, 134, TKO'd Lagunero I, 134, in nine.

► **Villahermosa, Tabasco** — Vicente Ponti, 144, iced Alberto Campos Machado, 143, in one.

► **Reyes, Michoacan** — Ricardo Arredondo, 127, TKO'd "Gata" Fajardo, 128, in four.

► **Merida, Yucatan**—Vicente Pool, 114, defeated Hipolito Hernandez, 111, after flooring him twice in the fifth round. Jose Medina, 118, stopped Juan Ordoñez, 117, in eight. Jose Luis "Chamaco" Cetina, 111, halted Ricardo Mendoza, 112, in five. Mendoza suffered a broken jaw. Joe Cerda, 116, won by a TKO over Kid Tunero, 115, in five. Gustavo Espadas, 107, bested Miguel Camargo, 111, in four.

► **Culiacan, Sinaloa**—Max Sanchez, 123, and Jose Luis Soto, 124, drew in 10. Gil Noriega, 129, beat Felix Jackson, 128, in two.

► **Mexico City**—Jesus Alonso, 124, who is unbeaten in 12 fights, TKO'd Pablo Ronses, 123, in one. "Chamaco" Lepez, 113, TKO'd Jose Calvario, 112, in two rounds.

► **Acapulco**—Maleno Calleja, 124, TKO'd Eduardo Macias, 125, in two. Pepe Vargas, 114, TKO'd Cirilo Pimentel, 114, in seven.

► **Cordoba, Veracruz**—Cenobio "Caracol" Alamillo, 134, embalmed Gonzalo Rocha, 134, in four. Jose Herrera, 124, nailed "Gato" Patiño, 125, in three rounds.

► **Mexico City** — Fernando Martinez, 121, outpointed Antonio Garcia, 116, in 10. Leoncio Ortiz, 134, won from Jose Medina, 135, in 10. Jose Sanchez, 117, TKO'd Lorenzo Ramirez, 117, in six. Jaime Moreno, 111, beat Ricardo Falcon, 112, in six. Eleazar Morales, 124, bombed Roberto Morales, 123, in two.

► **Monterrey** — Jose Angel Zamora, 135, TKO'd Manuel Torres, 137, in two. Javier Martinez, 121, TKO'd Paco Arellano, 120, in eight.

► **Progreso, Yucatan**—Silverio "Chamaco" Ortiz, 126, iced Memo Contreras, 125, in one. Babe San Martin, 119, bested Pepe el Toro, 125, in four.

► **Ciudad Delicias, Chihuahua** — Raul Delgado, 167, Mexican middleweight champion, destroyed Ray Najera, 168, in three. Cornelio "Memin" Vega, 125, polished off Jaime Perez, 124, in four. "Chocolate Ramos, 137, KO'd Babe Espinosa, 134, in four rounds.

► **Mexico City**—Rafael Gonzalez, 117, TKO'd Juan Rodriguez, 117, in five. San Lopez, 124, decisioned Roberto Villalobos, 125, in eight rounds.

► **Villahermosa**—Octavio "Famoso" Gomez, 117, outpointed Jose Pachuco" Garcia, 116, in 10. "Torero" Bracamonte, 124, TKO'd Jesus Cedeña, 125, in six rounds.

► **Apatzingan, Michoacan** — Jose Luis Cruz, 139, former Mexican lightweight king, nailed Antonio Cabrera, 138, in five.

► **Ciudad Juarez, Chihuahua** — Juan "Ranita" Robles, 119, won over Earl Large, 117, USA, in 10.

► **Nuevo Laredo** — Saul Montana (Saul Muñoz Medina), 115, TKO'd Chucho Miranda, 115, in nine. Heriberto Gonzalez, 179, KO'd Pedro Najera, 181, in six rounds.

► **Acapulco**—Lupe Candela, 124, TKO'd Francisco Rodriguez, 125, in five.

► **Ciudad Camargo, Chihuahua** — Ricardo Arredondo, 130, halted Lenny Brown, 129, in two. "Chocolate" Ramos, 138, stopped Gilberto Chavez, 135, in four rounds.

► **Monterrey**—Juan Guanajuato, 113, TKO'd Jose Valencia, 112, in seven. Kid Ruvaldino, 129, won over Federico Duran, 128, in 10.

► **Dzilam Gonzalez, Yucatan** — Mario "Zurdo" Mendez, 123, decisioned Baby Ricalde, 127, in six.

► **Buctzotz, Yucatan** — Kid Tepakan, 124, and Francisco "Mugre" Montalvo, 126, drew in six.

► **Dzilam Gonzalez, Yucatan** — Rodolfo "Indio" Aguilar, 125, TKO'd Juan Padilla, 125, in three. Leoncito Kid, 126, beat Pepe el Toro, 128, in six.


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# Hello, my name is Norris Strauss...

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You may think I'm a big shot for putting this full page ad in Ring Magazine. Actually I just work at a regular job which I enjoy. I was born and raised in Brooklyn as were my parents—I have many relatives here. I've only moved once in 28 years.

I'm not a racetrack character, nor am I fronting for anybody. Instead of a yacht, sports car and six figure bank account as system writers boast, I drive an ordinary klunker and live in a modest apt. (my family says it's too modest). But I have plenty of leisure and a local rep as a studious neighbor who burns the midnight oil. I was always fascinated by serious research on old Racing Forms to see what I could come up with . . . well, after many disappointments, I finally found the pot of gold.

I've hit onto something so royally big that I feel like the Chinese with a tiger by the tail, and it's driving me nuts! I went into a spin and ordered a whole stack of back issue Racing Forms, and I found a winning secret that WORKS, period. I can't express the joy of this achievement, nor the sense of power or well being—I feel SECURE.

If I didn't expect a nice pension—I plan to pull a slow one and live to 100, didn't enjoy my job, didn't have ample leisure, if my family wouldn't give me a hard time, if I weren't so darn timid, if my religious parents weren't so anti-gambling, I'd follow the sun from track to track. I've figured I can win over $11,000 a year on $20 bets, and that's more than I earn. What to do? What to do?

I need advice. How can I convince people? I've got the races beat out of the frame and I just can't keep it to myself or I'll burst at the seams!

Maybe I shouldn't bring this up, as I have no proof and won't mention names. But something is odd—these horses are winning when they "shouldn't." If I've cracked a code involving track management, publishers or horsemen, or any related combination thereof, I'm ecstatic. If some group is making money on these winners, well—

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I can rush my complete secret to you by return mail for $10. Check me out. Do what I did. Take any back Racing Forms over a reasonable period of time. Apply my system. If you can show me that it doesn't work, I'll NOT ONLY REFUND YOUR $10 BUT I'LL DOUBLE IT AND SEND YOU $20. Fair enough?

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County of Kings OATH

I hereby swear and affirm that I guarantee to refund double the cost to any purchaser who checks my method out on back Racing Forms over a period of at least 3 months and finds that it does not work.

Norris Strauss

Sworn to before me

Frank Gayer

FRANK GAYER
Notary Public State of New York
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## READ HOW THOSE USING MY SYSTEM ARE MAKING OUT WITH IT

I can't thank you enough for this system. So far all my back checking has proven to be correct. The following results were obtained through diligent checking:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Hollywood Park | July 1 to Aug. 1, 1970 | $1,394 | (21 days) |
| Aqueduct | July 1 to Aug. 1, 1970 | $814 | (27 days) |
| Saratoga | Aug. 3 to Aug. 29, 1970 | $826 | (20 days) |
| Belmont Park | Aug. 31 to Sept. 30, 1970 | $862 | (25 days) |
| Golden Gate | Mar. 27 to April 10, 1971 | $600 | (13 days) |
| Del Mar | July 24 to Aug. 31, 1970 | $4,252 | (32 days) |
| Bowie | Mar. 24 to April 10, 1971 | $930 | (15 days) |
| Santa Anita | Mar. 24 to April 10, 1971 | $1,000 | (13 days) |
| Aqueduct | Mar. 24 to April 10, 1971 | $400 | (17 days) |
| Longacres | May 29 to June 28, 1970 | $2,378 | (20 days) |
| Longacres | Aug. 1 to Sept. 12, 1970 | $1,840 | (25 days) |

I can just hardly believe it! Thanks to you I can win at the races!—*C.M., Seattle*

At Golden Gate here from Feb. 16th opening day to March 24th the system showed a *net* profit of $1728 on a $20 flat win bet. A $10 win $10 place bet showed $1257 net profit. From March 24th to present—the overall profit has decreased to $1200 flat win ($20).—*B.S., El Cerrito, Calif.*

Thank you! Thank you! Thank you! Everything you said is true. You have come up with the best system ever. I've tried to strengthen it, break it, refine it but I simply cannot come up with any way to improve on it. My success has been at the Liberty Bell and even when I wasn't at the track I figured the races and your method proved itself time and time again.—*D. F., West Chester, Pa.*

I am the owner of many racing systems, all which are very good. When I received the system which I ordered from you I tried the system, I checked and rechecked it, and I can truthfully say that it is one of the best systems I own. —*M. F. W., South English, Iowa*

Enclosed find results at the track for the last 2 months. It's incredible. I am ahead by $1550. You may use my name for any testimonial.—*L. O., Los Angeles, Cal.*

Incidentally, I find that the system's choice comes in 2nd often enough that it pays to bet both win and place. In fact winnings as far as I've gone are just about double by betting both. Thanks for being one honest solicitor.—*B. F., Gila Bend, Ariz.*

I owe you a million thanks. Just like you said, it doesn't work at all times, but I'll be honest with you the highest number always comes in the money.—*E. S., Lorain, Ohio*

I have been checking your method on some old forms for a period of 2 months so far and have found it profitable.—*N. S., Mount Vernon, N.Y.*

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## IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(*Continued from page 81*)

► **Los Angeles**—Rodolfo Labato, 128, Santa Ana, put on his usual strong performance, hustling to a 10-round decision over Virgilio Tumulak, 128, Cebu City, P.I., at Olympic.

Labato, one of the best crowd pleasers on the Southern California scene, had the edge in seven out of the 10 rounds. There were no knockdowns.

Danny Lopez, younger brother of Indian Red, made his pro debut a smashing success, taking out Fili Castro, 119, Los Angeles, in the first round. Lopez, from Oram, Utah, weighed 119½.

David Diaz, 130, Long Beach, decisioned Manuel Alcala, 129½, Los Angeles (5); immy Nelson, 147½, Los Angeles, KO over Gerardo Navarro, 150, San Diego.

► **Los Angeles**—The brother Lopez were featured at Olympic and the results were recorded in less than six minutes.

Ernie (Indian Red) Lopez, 149, contender for Jose Napoles' welterweight crown, got off to a fast start and was scoring at will against Danny Perez, 151½, New York in the first round.

Early in the second, Perez shows signs of surrender. He sank to the canvas without being hit hard. Referee Lee Grossman said it wasn't a knockdown. Soon after, a left hook by Lopez dumped Perez and when he arose groggily, he told Grossman he had enough.

The younger Lopez, 19-year-old Danny, flattened Mauro Olivares, 125, Mexico, in less than a minute of the first round. A left hook decked Olivares and referee Abe Cohen didn't even bother to count. A turnout of 4,100 paid $8,700.

Cesar Cinda, 131½, Congo, KO'd Sal Luna, 136, Los Angeles, two; Henry Culpepper, 194, Pacioma, KO'd John McGauhey, 210, Hidden Hills, one.

► **Oakland**—Ralph (The Rifle) McCoy, 160½, Oakland, a two time loser to Jimmy Lester, 158½, San Francisco, made amends by taking a well earned decision in 10 rounds from Lester at Oakland Auditorium.

McCoy was too much boxer for the fading Lester, who announced he was taking a rest from the game for several months.

Tommy Kearse, 161, Los Angeles, decisioned Danny Kimberling, 158, Oakland, six; Angel Baggini, 172, San Francisco, KO'd Bob Mathews, 170, Los Angeles in two.

**, Santa Monica**—Unbeaten Armando Muniz, 152, East Los Angeles, had no trouble in disposing of Mario Marquez, 150, Ensenada, Mexico, at the Civic Auditorium.

Muniz held off the swarming Marquez for two rounds, then sent to work in the third and dropped his southpaw rival with a combination to the head.

The win was number 13 for the former national AAU welterweight champion, who is interested in the junior middleweight crown.

In a rip roaring companion 10, Jorge Gomez, 120¾, San Jose, picked himself off the floor twice to eke out a split decision over Jose (El Gato) Mendoza, 120½, Canoga Park.

Marco Gerardo, 149½, San Diego, polished off Leroy Broussard, 148¾, Perris, in the sixth ound.

The gate was $5,890.50.

► **San Diego**—In another effort to revive boxing in San Diego, a new group known as Knockout Promotions presented a heavyweight bout between Henry Clark and Chuck Haynes at the Coliseum.

Clark, never known as a dangerous puncher, came up with a vicious left hook to Haynes' stomach midway in the second round and the scheduled 12-rounder was over.

Joe Valdez, 125½, Tijuana, nodded Angel Arias, 124, San Diego, in 10 and Gabe Vega, 135, Tijuana, decisioned Bobby Guzman 137, San Diego, in six.

The attendance was 1,450 and the gate, $5,153.

► **Sacramento**—It was a showdown between the two Gonzales, Rodolfo, from Long Beach and San Jose's Beto.

After 10 hard fought rounds, there was no doubt on the decision, with Rodolfo the winner all the way. He weighed 138, so did Beto.

Antonio Fuentes, 116, Sacramento, outpointed Jose Olivares, 119, Mexico, in a second 10-round bout. In a third 10, Jorge Gomez, 118, San Jose, edged Julio Leal, 121, Sacramento.

► **Ventura** — Loser Ray (Windmill) White found Lonnie Bennett, 175, Los Angeles, a tough opponent, in the first pro boxing show in over a year in Ventura.

A heavy favorite for the California light heavyweight title, the 31-year-old carpenter dropped a split 10 round decision to Bennett.

For Bennett, a student at Pepperdine College, it was his first main even try. For the Windmill, it was his first loss after winning six straight this year.

Pete Vital, Jr., 135, El Monte, decisioned Manuel Leal, 135, Los Angeles, six; Tommy James, 156, Los Angeles decisioned Tommy Kearse, 158, Los Angeles, six; Mike Adame, 119, East Los Angeles, outpointed Jose Luis Estrada, 117, Mexico, four; Ruben Coria, 133, Los Angeles, KO'd Mauro Olivares, 131, Mexico in the first round.

## SAURENNANN AND GARCIA ● FIGHT DRAW IN HOUSTON ●

### *By Harlan Haas*

**Houston Texas—In one of the top thrillers seen here in years Mario Saurennann, 145, Philadelphia, and Jesse (Chucho) Garcia, 149, Reynosa, hooked up in a crowd pleaser. It was one of those rockem-sockem bouts from start to finish, a scorcher. When Benny King said "The decision is a draw." the fans went wild and silver began to fly into the ring from every direction. More than $50 was picked up out of the ring.**

Len Hutchens, 180, Detroit, outboxed the much more experienced Joe Burns, 179, New Orleans, in a spirited 10 rounder.

Manuel Gonzalez, 149, Houston, outdueled Jose (Pollo) Gabino, 148, Reynosa, in a riotious 10 rounder. Gonzalez was as clever as ever, but along the way had both eyes cut. They don't come much tougher than the fighting Pollo who is a veteran of 136 fights.

Johnny (The Mad) Baldwin, 163, Houston by way of Detroit, boxed the hard hitting Nathaniel Jackson, 170, Memphis, in a 10. Jackson, the 1970 National AAU light heavy champ, was turning pro in this fight. He fared well enough for the first three rounds, but The Mad one began to connect with bombs in the fourth and Jackson was stopped in the fifth.

Jesse (Chucho) Garcia pounded out a 10-round decision over Primus Williams and stablemate Jose (Pollo) Gabino gave away considerable poundage to Roy Dale in losing his 10. The two 10's headed a good card at Huntsville, Alabama. Jesse Alaniz, Houston's veteran welterweight, lost a four rounder to Tommy Van Hatten in Ft. Worth. Van Hatten, former Texas Golden Glove champion, was turning pro.

Earl (Red) Hall had his first professional show at Shreveport. Red is a former boxer.

Texas Boxing Enterprises will be running in the Astrohall (adjacent to the Astrodome) as well as the Houston Coliseum.

Mrs. Ludene Gilliam, widow of the late Earl Gilliam, is promoting fights in Houston under the banner of Texas Boxing Enterprises with the writer serving as matchmaker. Mrs. Gilliam was closely associated with her husband for years in the promotion of boxing, and she will run the office, handle the tickets, and all official matters.

## KENDALL KO IN FIVE HEADS ● ROUSE FOR EXIT ●

### *By Jim Rupp*

**Portland Ore.—Andy Kendall put an end to his series with Roger Rouse, as well as a probable end to Rouse's career, with a fifth round KO.**

Unbeaten Ray Lampkin decisioned Alvin Lewis, George Mankins stopped Dick Barrett in the second round, and Seattle's Maurice Rice TKO'd Al Vishir in round three.

► **Seattle**—Hobo Gary wrestled his way to a five round TKO over previously unbeaten Canadian heavyweight Earl McLeay, in a battle of knees, elbows, and various other parts of the human anatomy.

Seattle featherweight Gary Ferrari showed poise and the ability to rally as he decisioned Wally Johnson in eight rounds.

Bob Jarvis, 175, KO'd Wayne Westbrook in the second round. In amateur bouts, Chuck Williams decisioned Jimmy Martin; Joe Valenzuela topped Danny Trees; and Dick Barbee outpointed Al Neuman.

► Middleweight Fraser Scott was set to fight Tom Bogs in Denmark, until Fraser hurt himself water skiing. Upon recovery, he signed to meet Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion, in a non-title bout in Buenos Aires. That bout, too, was shelved, when Monzon was said to have hurt his hand. There is talk of Scott vs. Denny Moyer.

► Jerry Quarry, 201, in his fist start since the Muhammad Ali episode, scored a lopsided decision over Dick Gosha, 188, at Ocean Shores.

It was easy for Jerry from the standpoint of winning and losing, but it was frustrating.

Northwest fans remember Gosha as the man who ruined Renton Bill Schellhas' heavyweight ambitions with two consecutive KO wins over him.

In another 10-rounder on the supper show, Seattle light heavy Larry Buck scored a decision about as lopsided as Quarry's, beating Gorilla Lopez.

## ALL FOR O'CONNOR AFTER HIS ● TEN WITH McLEOD ●

### *By George D. Blair*

**Rochester, Minn.—Pat O'Connor, 164, Rochester ran his undefeated streak to 20 by taking a unanimous 10-round decision over veteran Doug McLeod, 162, Grand Rapids, at Mayo Field before 2,800 fans who paid $8,500 to see the Ben Sternberg promotion.**

O'Connor had complete control throughout, using a fast left jab, and a hard right to keep McLeod at bay. O'Connor scored a first round knockdown with a left hook at the bell ending the round.

Pat's delicate right hand was sore after the fight but there was no break. O'Connor did favor his right mitt the last five rounds.

In the eight round semi final, Karl Zurheide, 178, Fond Du Lac, Wisc., 39-9-1, won a split decision over T. J. Jones, 175, Chicago, 20-11-0.

Frank Jimenez, 145, St. Paul (7-3-1) stole the show with a classy performance, knocking down Tex-Chrapko, 150, Minneapolis and taking an easy four round decision.

► At Chicago, Fred Jimenez, 145, St. Paul won a easy four round decision over Kasim Puskar, 146, Chicago.

Frank Jimenez, Albert Lea middleweight, lost a rough six round decision to a good Gene Wells, Louisville, in the semi final. Frank always pressing, gave Wells a whale of a fight and at the end was the stronger of the two.

## HALL AVENGES DEFEAT BY ● DICKENS WITH KO IN 7 ●

### *By Joe Poodles, Sr.*

**Baltimore, Md.—Josh Hall waited for two years to avenge a kayo suffered at the hands of Julius Dickens of Washington, D.C. Dickens, a stylish boxer with a punch, laid Hall out with one punch in their first bout and Josh had been seeking a rematch ever since.**

In this fracas, Dickens was way ahead at the end of six rounds and had Josh on the deck in the second.

Only a KO could have brought Hall a victory at this point, and that is just what he accomplished Hall floored his foe three times in the seventh with left hooks that brought a mandatory halt to the bout. Hall scaled 163¼, while Dickens tipped the beam at 160½.

Vernon Mason, 147, Baltimore, won a unanimous eight round decision over Eddie (Flash) Tomlin, 145. ., Philadelphia. Mason was floored with an overhand right in the second round and looked to be in real trouble. He had to pull the bout out of the fire with a combination of punches that had the crowd daffy.

1,061 fans paid a net of $4,000 for this second promotion by Buddy Wagner and Izzy Caplan.

Each of the three preiims ended in three round TKO's. Joe Jones, Philadelphia, stopped Bobby Haynes, Baltimore. A light heavyweight browl.

Charley Caughlin, 164, Baltimore, halted Kayo Scott, 166, Washington, D.C., Baltimorean Joe Jefferson was TKO'd by Eddie James, Philadelphia in a lightweight match.

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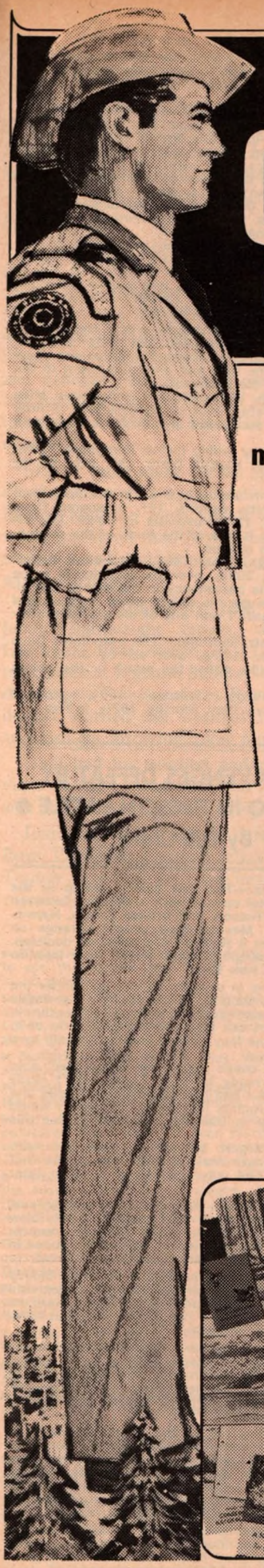

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FC-41

## THE BRITISH ISLES

(*Continued from page 83*)

That promising welter Jackie Turpin gained another quick win, when he stopped experienced Fred Powney, Doncaster, 155¾, in four.

Turpin, Leamington, 150, dropped his man three times before the bout was stopped. Powney came in as a substitute, and is nine years older than Turpin. But rarely does he get stopped in this manner.

Billy Aird, Liverpool, 192, the Central Area heavyweight champion, again beat Cliff Field, Dunstable, 199, again on an eye injury. Previously only two rounds had gone, but on this occasion it was in the seventh and penultimate round. Aird had outboxed his man and merited his victory.

Tommy Carson, Notting Hill, 149, stopped Derek Simpson, 144, in the final round of their six-rounder because of an eye injury. Simpson was ahead on points, he had floored his man in the opening session, and there were only 49 seconds of the bout remaining.

Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 164½, outscored Nick Hussey, Islington, 163, over six by 29¾-29½.

Dennis Avoth, Cardiff, 190, outpointed Brian Hall, Dartford, 180, also over six, by 30-28½.

► **Glasgow**—How quickly a boxer's fortunes can change! A few weeks earlier John Kellie, Dundee, 120¼, had stopped Johnny Clark to become No. 1 contender for the British bantamweight title. Now John had been fully extended by Paddy Graham, Belfast, 119, and although he was awarded a 10-round points verdict, many ringsiders though Graham deserved the decision.

Back in 1968, Graham outpointed Kellie in a six-rounder when both were at the start of their careers, and he showed that his own progress had been as good as that of Kellie, even though the latter is in line for a British title fight with champion Alan Rudkin.

In the ninth, right swings had Kellie on the canvas twice. He got up without a count on each occasion.

Tommy Glencross, Glasgow, 128¾, stopped Sammy Lockhart, Belfast, 135, in six. When they met before, Glencross won on points.

Herbie McLean, Edinburgh, 137½, stopped Joe Yekkini, Nigeria, 139, in five. Both showed up well early on, then McLean's superior strength and stamina put him in front, Yekkini wasn't happy at the stoppage.

Another fifth-round stoppage came when Terry Feeley, Glasgow, 185, halted Dave Parris, Tottenham, 194, Parris was down three times.

Angus McMillan, Glasgow, 140, one of three brothers all currently boxing professionally, outscored Ray Fallone, Battersea, 142, over eight (2 minute rounds) by 40-37¾, an overwhelming margin.

Good start in the pro ranks by former Scottish international Jim Melrose, Glasgow, 136½, who stopped Don Burgin, Middlesbrogh, 136½, in three. The latter had a cut left eyebrow, but in any case was taking quite a bit of punishment.

► **Nottingham**—Revenge for Howard Sharpe, Jamaica, 164¾, who outpointed Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 158, by 39¼-39 over eight, and floored him three times. When they met a few months previously Duffy gained a disputed verdict.

The members of the Great International Sporting Club enjoyed this one. Duffy boxed well, but was up against a fighter who could shrug off his opponent's jabs and get home with telling punches.

Duffy did well to survive the knockdowns, but also had a cut over the left eye, and those thumping rights from Sharpe kept the latter on top.

George McGurk, Jarrow, 136, knocked out Feddie Williams, Nuneaton, in four. Williams had no answer to McGurk's forcing tactics, and afterwards announced his retirement from the ring.

Leo Toms, Poole, 149, outscored Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 158¼, by 29¾-29¼ over six.

Billy Waith, Cardiff, 128½, continued his fine progress with a six rounds points win over Malcolm Lowe, Chesterfield, 129½. Score 30-28½.

► **Southend** — "Dangerous" Danny McAlinden, Coventry, 190¼, is rapidly establishing himself as a contender for the British heavyweight title, Only Jack Bodell and champion Joe Bugner are in front of him. At the Cliffs Pavilion he stopped veteran Roberto Davila, Peru, 198½, in five after the latter suffered a cut left eye. Davila protested. He had three stitches in the wound.

McAlinden had obviously gained a great deal of benefit from spending three weeks in Wales training under Eddie Thomas, manager of world lightweight champion Ken Buchanan, and looked a more relaxed fighter.

It was quite a war while it lasted. Both boxers were marked. In addition to his cut left eye, Davila had a cut mouth, and his right eyebrow and nose were hurt. Mac too bled from the nose and had bruises around the left eye.

Davila had a good fourth round, but Danny came back well, which rather surprised the Peruvian, who took a couple of hefty clumps in the fifth.

Jackie Turpin, Leamington, 148¼, served notice that he is approaching the power of punch of his famous uncle Randolph, once middleweight champion. He knocked out Amos Talbot, Salford, 150, in 63 seconds of the first round.

Turpin does not want to be regarded as "Randolph Turpin's nephew," but as a fighter in his own right. He'll do well for himself. He can punch, but at times has been unable to take one too well. Both he and manager George Middleton say he is over that now, and that a long rest has done him good. At 22 he is a definite prospect for high honors. It would be as well to wait and see how he fares as the opposition gets stronger.

Les Davies, Bangor, 146, outpointed Rod Griffiths, Jamaica, 152, over six by 29¾-29¼. Not everyone agreed.

Mick Hussey, Islington, 159½, gained a six-rounds points win over Bill Deasey, Oxford, 156, by 30-28¾.

Mick Quigley, Islington, 172, stopped Mansey Turner, Wolverhampton 165, in the fourth, when the latter sustained a cut left eye.

George Gray, Harlesden, 170, outpointed Barry Clough, Stoke, 176, over six by 29¾-29¼.

► **Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—Gipsy Johnny Frankham, 173¾, the Southern Area cruiser champion, had it fairly easy against Brian Jewett, Durham, 187, winning this eight-rounder by 39¾-38, a wide margin.

Jewett, a late substitute, wasn't in the same class as Frankham, who delights the fans with his Cassius Clay style, and his skillful moves.

Ronnie Hough, Liverpool, 162½, stopped Kevin Finnegan, Cowley, 161½, in the second round, a cut eye ruined Finnegan's hitherto unbeaten record. The injury needed seven stitches. Hard luck on Kevin, who has just forced his way into the British Top Ten of the middleweight division.

Comparative newcomer Graham Sines, Tooting, 190, stopped Bert Johnson, Jamaica, 216½, in two. The latter was outpunched.

Bobby Barett, Battersea, 162½, outscored Mohammed Ellah, Ghana, 150, by 29¾-29¼ over six rounds.

► **National Sporting Club, London** — In a final eliminator for the Central Area lightweight title Tommy Sobles, Leeds, 133½, outpointed Young Silky, over 10. Score 49½-49. Silky tried hard to bustle his way to victory, but Sobles took command in the later stages.

Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 164, beat Bill Sutherley, Richmond, 164½, who retired with a dislocated thumb at the end of the sixth round. Little in it up to then.

The announcement that Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 127½, had outpointed Billy Waith, Cardiff, 128, over six rounds met with a storm of booing from the members, a little out of character in this dinner-jacketted atmosphere. The result did seem unfair, and the score, 29¾-29½, difficult to understand.

More important, it meant that Waith had lost his unbeaten record, bad luck for a boxer who kept up an incessant tatoo on Tuohey's face with an accurate left jab.

Barry Clough, Stoke, 176, outscored Mick Quigley, Islington 175½, over six by 29¾-29½.

► **Shoreditch Town Hall, London**—Bernie Herell, Edmonton, 145, kept his Southern Area welter title by stopping Chris Jobson, East Ham, 145¾, in eight rounds after flooring him for eight. Previously Terrell also won in the eighth round, and in the same ring.

Southpaw Terrell did not take long to get command in this bout, and although Jobson showed plenty of pluck he was always playing second fiddle. Also, he had injuries around both eyes.

Dennis Flynn, Edmonton, 129¾, outpointed Nick Kennedy, Liverpool, 128½, over eight by 39½-39¼.

Southpaw Flynn was floored in the second, but came back to reveal the cleaner punching in a close one.

Good pro debut by southpaw Pat McCann, Harrowm, 155, who stopped Les Avoth, 160, in three. Avoth protested, and some thought he was right.

Steve Hudson, Peckham, 138, also made a successful paid debut by outpointing Freddie Mc Millan, Glasgow, 136½, over six. Score 30-38¾. McMillan was floored in the third.

Eddie Norkett, Smithfield, 124½, outscored Arrow Abu, Nigeria, 128½, over six.

► **National Sporting Club, London**—A draw was a fair verdict between Tommy Gray, Glasgow, 162, and Dick Duffy, Cardiff, 158, after eight close rounds.

Substitute Gray started well, faded in the middle rounds, then came again in the final session. Duffy gave his usual fine display of boxing.

Richard Dunn, Halifax, 205, outpointed Dennis Forbes, Jamaica, over eight, by 39¾-39¼. Last time they met, Dunn won by a 65-second KO.

This one wasn't good to watch—too much holding. Southpaw Dunn did his best to get through his opponent's defense, but Forbes relied on counterpunching.

Billy Waith, Cardiff, 128, outpointed Mickey Van Day, Brighton, by 30-28½ over six in an all action affair.

Leo Toms, Poole, 150½, had a little too much skill for Tony Burnett, Cardiff, 158, and outpointed him over six by 30-29½.

► **Llanelli**—Out of the ring for a year, Del Phillips, Carmarthen, 198, knocked out Bert Johnson, Jamaica, 216, in two rounds. The latter was down for seven in the first and a similar count in the second before the knockout.

Dusty Smith, Willesden, 156, outpointed Mike McCluskie, Caerau, over six by 29½-29¼. A little too much for McCluskie in only his second paid fight.

Good debut by Roddy Evans, Pontypool, 133½, who outpointed Hughie Clark, 142, over six by 30-29.

► **Stockport**—In a charity show at the Poco-Poco Club Billy Waith, Cardiff, 127, outscored Dave Grantley, Hull, 127½, over six by 30-29. The 19-year-old Waith is one of the finds of the season, and one of the busiest.

Barry Clough, Stoke, 184, outpointed Arthur Hopkins, Hull, 209½, over six. Hopkins is to be admired for his persistency in his career, but although he has got his weight down from around 308, he still hasn't won any of his eleven professional fights.

Eddie Norkett, Smithfield, 125, outpointed Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 125½, over six by 30-29. The crowd didn't like either the result or the points margin.

Johnny Shields, Liverpool, 163¾, stopped debutant Johnny Parr, Gimsby, 162½, in five.

## RICO AVENGES DEFEAT BY ● CASTRO IN TUCSON BATTLE ●

### *By Gib Clark*

**Tucson, Ariz.—The new boxing set-up in the Westerner Hotel opened with a rematch between Johnny Rico, Tucson, and Aristeo Castro, Hermosillo, Sonora, Mexico. Rico sought revenge on Castro and got it through a unanimous decision, erasing the stinging effect of the lone loss on Rico's record, now 12-1.**

Castro, came in several months ago under the alias of Memo Gallardo, but actually a Las Vegas headliner. Castro gave Rico a boxing lesson in their first fight, but Rico made a good show of it, staying with the foxy Castro, and losing only by a spit decision.

"He didn't sneak up on me this time," aaid Rico. "I was ready for him. I just wasn't ready that first time. I had had only four pro fights and had gone 10 rounds just once. I thought I would get him early in the fight. He was better this time."

The fight began, as did the first one, with Johnny's strength making it all Rico in the first few rounds. The wily Castro came on in later rounds.

The match found a different, more experienced, more determined Rico, who equalled Castro blow for blow throughout the ninth and 10th rounds, when Castro realized he was behind, he bored in with rights and lefts; but Rico did not retreat.

The end found both battlers a bit on the bloody side, Rico with a gash over the right eye, and Castro's nostrils a shade of red. There were no knockdownsc. It was a fine, clean, standout fight, and the better man won.

On the supporting card, Celendio Trujillo made his pro debut in Tucson, with a broken-nosed TKO loss in the first round, delivered by one of Tucson's spectacular new heavyweight prospects, Armando Valente, former Tucson High School football linebacker.

It was no disgrace for the strapping Trujillo, a protege of promoter-manager Johnny Flores, of Los Angeles. Trujillo couldn't have taken on a more formidable opponent than Valente. His win over the former Los Angelian marked his seventh straight by either KO or TKO. Valente showed two knockouts and five TKO's in his 7-0 record.

Rudy Valenzuela decisioned Ernie Esterbrook; Arnold Parra continued his winning ways, taking a TKO victory over Tino Morales in round four. Morales is a touted fighter from Mexico.

## EUROPEAN GOSSIP

(*Continued from page 85*)

Garden with boxing fans paying $150 tops but in Europe, not only did he not fill a venue, but some shows were canceled.

In Berlin, some 800 were lost in an 8,000 seater.

In London, only 25 tickets were sold for the first show, which had to be canceled. The second performance drew only 550. This was the general run of things in Europe and Joe must returned to the States a very disappointed man. Had Frazier brought over his gear and boxed a few exhibition bouts in each of the main towns he would have been far more successful.

Frazier must make up his mind which of his two trades he intends to follow. Boxing and one night stands in the pop world just don't mix. It was the most disastrous non-boxing tour ever made by a world champion.

Tomasso Galli, Italy, held on to his junior lightweight crown, outpointing German Lothar Abend, in 15. The fight took place at Lignano Sabdia, Italian holiday resort. French referee Raymond Balderoux warned the German for butting and also for throwing a low punch.

Galli had his troubles and made brief visits to the canvas in round 12. Abend was at his best in rounds seven and eight.

Juarez De Lima, Brazil, defeated Tom Bogs, Denmark. German referee, Herbert Tomser gave Bogs only one heat, with five rounds to Lima.

### FRANCE

► **Blois**—Felix Brami outscored Kouider Meftah to win the vacant local junior lightweight title, in 12 rounds.

► **Rheims** — Robert Gallois stopped Jean Pierre Schmitt, KO3, to retain his national welterweight crown. Freddy Roelandt beat Jean Claude Delgove, KO in the third round.

► **Dunkirk** — Welterweight. Guy Vercoutter outscored Ait Ahmed, 10 rounds.

► **Noeux les Mines**—Welterweight. Jacques Van Mellaerts stopped Gerard Thomas, TKO4.

► **Port de France** — Lightweight. Joseph Sossou outscored Henri Nesi, 10. Jean Pierre Le Jaouen outpointed local lightweight champion, Claude Thomias, 12, and won the crown.

► **Paris**—Jean Claude Bouttier, France, became the new European middleweight champion, dethroning Carlos Duran, Italy, 15 rounds. Welterweight. Robert Gallois, Frances, decisioned Sandro Lopopolo, Italy, 10. Bagayoyo Sounkalo drew with Pascal Di Benedetto, eight. Dave Adkins, USA, outscored Vincent Parra, eight. Mario Redi halted Ould Makoufi in the first.

► **Marseille**—Max Cohen won the French middleweight crown with a decision over champion Fabio Bettini, 12.

► **Melun** — Lightweight. Leonard Tavarez beat Gabriel Locatelli, TKO7.

► **Bruay** — Featherweight. Marc Vandomme beat Marcel Lefebure, KO2.

► **Carvin**—Middleweight Lionel Mercier drew in an eight rounder with Marcel Millieu.

### AUSTRIA

►**Vienna**—Nojim Maiyegum, Nigeria, KO'd the Austrian middleweight champion, Anton Schnedl, TKO4. Johann Orsolics, Austria, drew with Remo Golfarini, Italy, 10. Referee Kid Rado had Orsolics two points in front but three are required to win a 10-rounder. Rainer Mueller, Germany, drew with Wolfgang Steiner, Austria, six. Frank Reiche, Germany, drew with Fritz Kohler, Austria, six. Helmut Stary, Austria, outpointed Franco Curuso, Italy, in eight. Promoter was Willy Zeller, Germany, and 4,500 wree in attendance.

### ITALY

► **Milan** — Welterweight. Sandro Lopopolo beat American Dorman Crawford, who was disqualified in the fifth.

► **Ancona** — Welterweight Bruno Arcari beat Leonard Dessi, TKO5.

► **La Spezia** — Welterweight. Alberto Torri beat Mario Coiro, TKO3.

► **Milan**—Featherweight. Bruno Pieracci outscored Paul Ikumpapayi, eight. Middleweight. Germano Velsecchi outscored Walter Guereieri, eight.

► **Viareggio** — Welterweight. Pieru Ceru beat Sereco Weiner, KO1. Flyweight. Dino Contemori outscored Pedro De La Torre, eight.

► **Ancona** — Heavyweight. Vasco Faustinho beat Burghard Lembke, KO2. Welterweight. Vladimiro Riga outpointed Pietro Gasparri, eight. Lightweight. Enzo Pizzoni beat Paolo Russo, TKO7.

► **Barcelona** — Lightweight. Miguel Velazquez drew in a 10-rounder with Angel Robinson Garcia. Heavyweight. Mariano Echevarria, outscored Benito Villanueva, eight. Welterweight Famoso Dongil beat Julian Rosell, KO1. Pablo Vallecilo outscored Jose Luis Pacheco, eight.

► **Cantu** — Middleweight. Mario Almanzo beat Dante Lazzari, TKO9.

► **Rome** Welterweight. Ermanno Fasoli outpointed Kid Rainbow, eight. Middleweight. Aldo Bentini outscored Lawrence Ekpeli, eight.

► **Pesaro** — Welterweight. Romualdo D'Alo outpointed Luigi Piras, eight.

► **Castelfranco** — Middleweight. Giovanni Stella outscored Renzo Pantiroli, 10.

► **Pordenone** — Light heavyweight Pietro Disarb beat Giordano Belleri, KO2.

► **Cremona** — Heavyweight Benito Penna beat Natale Solda, TKO4.

► **Forli**—Welterweight Pietro Vargellini beat Pasquino Andreoli, TKO1.

► **Sondrio** — Ugo Poli dethroned Italian junior lightweight champion Oronzo Pesare, TKO4. Lightweight Piero Maraviglia outscored Omar Oliva, in eight rounds.

► **Florence**—Welterweight Silvano Bertini beat Ait Elmenoeur, TKO4.

► **Chiavari** — Light heavyweight Aldo Traversaro beat Tony Oudina, KO2.

► **Cisterne** — Middleweight Elio Calcabrini outpointed Ugo Foffano, eight.

► **Brescia**—Featherweight Ambrogio Mariani drew in a 10-rounder with Paul Ikumapayi. Middleweight Renato Romano outscored Ugo Foffano, in eight rounds.

► **Meriara**—Middleweight Luciano Sarti decisioned Ben Lachemi, eight.

► **Rome** — Tommaso Galli outpointed Nicola D'Orazio, eight. Light heavyweight Sergio Jannilli outpointed Vincenzo Scarrone, eight.

► **Foligno**—Lightweight Enzo Pizzoni beat Ferdinand Ahumibe, eight.

► **Brindisi**—Middleweight Armando Patronelli outscored Lawrence Ekpeli, eight.

### SPAIN

► **Barcelona**—Quintana Trujillo beat Jose Galvez, KO8 in a Spanish light heavyweight title bout. Middleweight Angel Guinaldo decisioned Francisio Ferry, eight. Lightweight Valentin Loren outscored Joe Vega in eight rounds.

► **La Coruna**—Welterweight Gonzalez Dopico outpointed Johnny White, eight.

► **Madrid**—Pedro Carrasco, Spain, won the European junior welterweight crown, outpointing Rene Roque, France, 15. Featherweight Ben Tahar Hassan beat Jose Legra, KO4. Welterweight Jose Duran outscored Jean Josselin, in eight rounds.

► **Barcelona** —Jose Hernandez, Spain, retained his European junior middleweight crown, outpointing Domenico Tiberia, Italy, in 15. A crowd of 10,000 saw it. A lot of the customers thought a draw would have been fairer to the Italian. Welterweight Pedro Carrasco beat David Pesenti, who was disqualified in the 10th Welterweight Antonio Torres outscored Eddie Blay, eight.

### DENMARK

► **Copenhagen**—Juarez de Lima, Brazil, who has beaten some of the best in Europe, outpointed Tom Bogs, Denmark, in 10 rounds. Hopes for a world title fight for the Dane must be shelved for a while. Tom Jensen, Denmark, stopped German middleweight champion Hans Dieter Schwartz with 2 minutes and 43 seconds gone of the third.

Junior welterweight Christian Larsen, Denmark, outpointed Frank Young, Britain. six. Welterweight Jorgen Hansen, Denmark, outpointed Des Rea, Ireland, eight. Crowd: 4,000.

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"My hair was thin at the temples, and all over. Now it looks so much thicker, I can tell it."
—Miss C. T., San Angelo, Tex.

"Now my hair looks quite thick."
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"I've used a good many different 'tonics.' But until I tried Comate, I had no results. Now I'm rid of dandruff, and itchy scalp. My hair looks thicker."
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"Used it twice and my hair has already stopped falling."
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"It really has improved my hair in one week, and I know what the result will be in three more. I am so happy over it, I had to write!"
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21 West 44th Street, New York, N.Y. 10036

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☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.

☐ Send C.O.D. I will pay postman $10 plus about $1.50 in postal charges on delivery. Save the $1.50 by enclosing $10. Canada, foreign, APO, FPO, add 50¢ — No C.O.D.

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